Killer hunt 'bungled'

By Mary Neiswender Staff Writer

Despite a "task force" of 55 detectives, no one from the Los Angeles Police Department has bothered to look at the apartment of the latest strangler victim, nor interview the girl's landlerd or neighbors. An oversight?

Not so, say those close to the strangler case. It's another bungle by the makeshift crew of robbery, vice and other officers that have been assigned — and are under heavy public pressure — to find the killer or killers of 11 young women in the past nine weeks.

Criticism has been leveled at the giant department considered by many as among the best in the country - for failure to respond when the latest victim, a known prostitute, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. But that isn't the only criticism.

Lois Lee, a sociologist and founder of CAT (California Association for Trollops), an organization trying to get prostitution decriminalized in California, has complained that she was unable to interest Task Force

officers in the disappearance of what turned out to be the so-called Hillside Strangler's 11th victim.

The girl, 17-year-old Diane Martin, answered a telephone call from an outcall "modeling" service in Hollywood at about 9 p.m. Tuesday. When she failed to check in — a policy of the agency — the agency called Ms. Lee, who labels herself as a buffer between the police and the outcall agencies.

Ms. Lee said she checked the phone number given

Ms. Lee said she checked the phone number given by the man who had called for the service and found it to be a pay phone outside a Hollywood public library, and she found the address given the girl to be a vacant

She called Los Angeles Police and went to the West Los Angeles Sheriff's station where, deputies, she said, deputies repeatedly called the LAPD task force trying to get investigators to talk to her.

She claimed that excuses such as "We've changed shifts" and "We forgot" were given for more than three

The task force doesn't talk to many people, however, especially the press. The only sources of information for reporters — other than their own investigations

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

hours. Finally, when a report was taken by telephone at about 1:30 a.m., some five hours before the girl's body was found - no one bothered to go any further, she says. From that point, no one checked with the girl's friends or neighbors, nor checked her apartment.

As of late Saturday, Samantha and George Petri, managers of the apartment building, haven't seen nor

talked with Los Angeles police.

"I scaled the room myself right after the body was identified and a reporter came to talk with me," Mrs. Petri said. "Some nice officers from the sheriff's department came by and tried to put us in touch with the task

force, but apparently they didn't want to talk with us .

SUNDAY

Independent **Press-Telegram**

164 PAGES

LONG BLACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 18, 1977

★ VOL. 26, No. 22

Inside Sunday

New 'gold rush'

. . . on the house

A new 'gold rush' is on in America. This Mother Lode is in the increasing value of houses, and America's homeowners are mining it at an astonishing annual rate of some \$60 hillion. Page A-4.

Economy's good

. . . if not bad

There's good news on the eco comic front for next year, and then again there's bad news on the eco-nomic front for next year. It depends on who's talking. One thing's sure-things will get worse if they don't get better or stay the same Page A-6.

TV bullets

. . .leave no blood

TV violence has come under criticism again, this time for it's lack of realism. A study by the U.S. Conference of Mayors says the bloodless way in which TV treats murder and mayhem misleads the while about the affection and pain public about the suffering and pain of violence. Page A-10.

Same record

... two sides

It's one thing campaigning against bureaucrats; quite another when you become one yourself. Some former consumer advocates are finding that out. But they don't think they've changed. They're simply "compromising." Page A-

Nervous child

... what's cooking?

The child was such a nervous wreck that his school recom-mended he be placed in a special home. A psychiatrist entered the picture and came up with what proved to be a winning solution: The boy's father should spend all day planning how to criticize his wife's cooking. Simple. Page A-22.

New location

. . . same business

II seemed like a reasonable Get mob figures to testify against their bosses on the promise of paid relocation with a new identity. A lot of them chose Southern California. And in no time at all the new residents had established themselves ... as hired killers strong-arm men, extortionists, and other such genteel occupations.

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Independent, Press-Telegram 435-1161 Classified 432-5959 — Circulation 436-3676

Mankind holds key to the secret of life, and the issue may be which of us should 'play God'

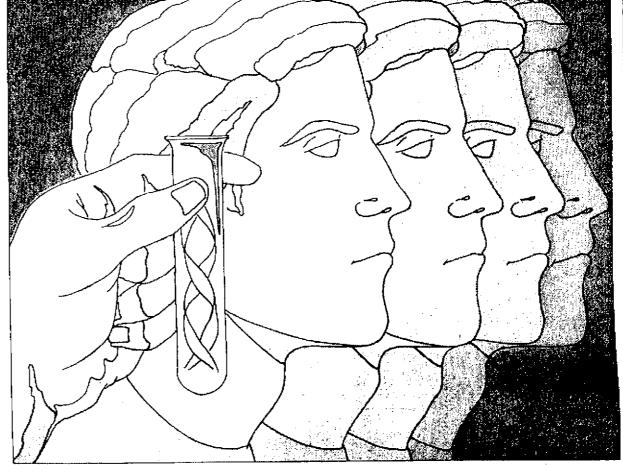
It was 1953. In a small "hut" in Ca-bridge, England, two highly ambitious and imaginative scientists, James Dewey Wat-son, a 25-year-old American, and Francis Crick, a British biologist, were huddling over a tinker-toy style model of spidery

arms and interlocking metallic clamps.

They tinkered all morning with the contraption. Shortly before noon, the American and the Englishman glanced at one another, possessed by the sublime excitement of standing in the presence of something that no one had ever seen.

By Innehtime Crick had drawn a great circle of his colleagues around him, "telling everyone that we had found the secret of

Crick's and Watson's announcement. offered with more scientific circumspection in the April 25, 1953, edition of the British



EDITOR'S NOTE: A race of supermen and superwomen, "pro-grammed" to be whatever their creators wish them to be. Impervious to disease, pollution, old age

By Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin

journal Nature, transformed modern biology. Their discovery was bailed as the bio-logical equivalent to the splitting of the

atom.
It was "the greatest achievement of science in the 20th century," claimed one

British Nobel prize winner. Certainly the discovery of deoxyribose nucleic acid (DNA), the fundamental mole-

Science fiction? Fact. Possibly within the lifetime of many of us First of a 9-part series to apnear each Sunday.

Pacific News Service

cule of life, was one of the epic discoveries in the history of scientific thought.

Located along the chromosomes of the cell, the DNA molecule is shaped like a long, twisting, double helix, a kind of microscopic spiral staircase. The steps of the staircase, called "base units," are the most significant component of the structure and contain an endless variation of patterns that form the

genes. The collective interaction of the genes directs the growth and development of living organisms.

String a few hundred genes together and

string a few minutes genes together and the result might be a simple bacteria. Hook a million genes together, and something else will result — man or a woman, or an elephant, or an oak tree or a polar bear.

Conceptually, DNA is a tiny computer, miniaturized beyond Sony's wildest dreams. If all the DNA in the cells of a human being were unraveled and strung together, it would stretch the distance from the earth to the sun and back, 400 times. Yet, in its natural state, the DNA contained in a human being is so tightly packed that it could fit into a cube measuring just one square inch on a side.

(Cont. on Page A-13, Col. 7)

Mideast 'on road to peace,' U.S. says

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — New Israeli negotiating proposals put the Mid-dle East "on the road to peace," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Saturday night.

The optimistic appraisal followed a two-hour meeting between President Carter and Prime Minister Menahem Begin and was shared by the two leaders.

But other American officials

proposals were constructive, additional steps will have to be taken by all Middle East parties to re-

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's preliminary — and undis-closed — assessment of the peace proposal was conveyed to Begin by Carter at the White House meeting

A formal response was withheld pending a meeting of the two Mid-dle East leaders in Egypt within 10 days.
"If was a wonderful talk."

Begin beamed to reporters on his return to Blair House. "I think we made headway."

The While House, meanwhile, issued a statement saying Carter found Begin's presentation "a nota-ble contribution" toward an overall

It pledged continuing American cooperation in the search for a peace agreement and welcomed the approaching talks between Begin and Sadat.

The mood at the White House

was buoyant as Carter smiled broadly in welcoming Begin to the Cabinet Room. Even the usually cautious Vance observed: "I think we are on the road to peace.

However, in reading the White House statement to reporters, he stressed the U.S. view that the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations are a part of the broader goal of "a just and comprehensive peace."

That means the administration still hopes to draw Syria, Jordan and Lebanon into the negotiating process. Leaders of all three countries fold Vance last week that they would boycott the Cairo negotia-

Begin, who spent most of Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, resting, wished Israeli and U.S. reporters at the White House a good week and said: "The situation is good; the situation is satisfactory. You see.

The White House statement said Carter "pledged the continuing cooperation of the United States."

Carter sees defense need

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. President Carter said Saturday that the United States is unexcelled in the technology and competence of its military forces, but needs to bolster its "immediate strike forces.

He said his administration was increasing defense spending to meet this "most serious need."

Carter made his comments while visiting this military-oriented city in southeastern North Carolina for the wedding of his nephew, Sydney Scott Stapleton, and Caro Lee

Gainey.
During a short break from a 22hour family reunion, Carter said his administration's "contribution for defense efforts has gone up in

"We have compensated for the inflation rate and then added on top of that an additional amount to increase our defense standing said Carter, who promised last year to cut Pentagon spending if he won the presidency.

In an interview from the home

of his sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, mother of the bridegroom, Carter told WFNC radio in Fayetteville, "We are trying to focus our aftenlion on the elements of our defense posture which I think were in most serious need — immediate strike forces on hand in this country."

"Our defense posture will be kept strong," Carter said. "In tech-nology and competence I think that our military forces are unexcelled in the world." He acknowledged that the

Soviet Union has superiority in the number of tanks in Europe but

that those tanks are vulnerable. We are developing new weapons of our

This was an apparent reference to the neutron bomb, the enhanced radiation weapon that the administration has proposed to counter any Soviet bloc invasion of Western Eu-

"I don't think anyone needs to worry about the United States being second in military strength to anybody," he said.

Fayetteville is the home of the

sprawling Fort Bragg Army post and Pope Air Force Base.

While Carter was in Fayette-ville, the White House released a 21-page summary of what it considered Carter's domestic policy

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Death notifications' a massive hoax

A cruel telephone hoax Friday and Saturday led scores of Southland residents to believe they had lost close relatives in weekend traffic accidents.

Prank calls placed by at

least three persons continued late Saturday to residents of the Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Costa Mesa areas, according to the Huntington Beach police. Approximately 100 such calls were reported in two

Lt. John Foster said callers claimed to be Huntington Beach police and asked their victims whether their spouses or childran were at home.

ceived, Foster said, the caller would say the relative was believed dead in a major accident on Pacific Coast Highway

The hoax victim would then be instructed to go to Huntington Intercommunity Hospital or Hoag Memorial in Newport to identify the accident victims, he

The caller identified himself as "Officer Owens" or "Officer Reynolds" of the "Huntington Beach Central Police Depart-ment," Foster said, and was sometimes interrupted by police

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

People

Viets may free yacht trio by Christmas

Combined News Services

Parents of three Americans held in Vietnam since their yacht was seized by Vietnamese authorities nine weeks ago said Saturday they have been notified unofficially that their children will be home by

"We can only hope it's true," said Fred Dallenbaugh of Vero Beach, Fla. "We have had supposedly good news before that did not materialize."

Dallenbaugh said he was noti-Fied by Cora Weiss of New York, a well-known anti-war activist who has close ties with the Vietnamese government. He said she told him the Vietnamese have charged his confiscating the boat.

In New York on Saturday, Ms Weiss said she had been told by "reliable sources," whom she re-fused to identify, that the three would be released. She said the release will take place in the next few days and I informed the families so they would not wake up some morning and read it in the newspapers.

She said she had "no knowledge

of the details."
"My own view," she said, "is that we should be considering what reciprocal gesture the United States can make and also what the United States is going to offer so that normalization of relations between the two countries can begin Vietnam has a desperate need for food and we have a surplus."

The State Department declined comment.

The three detained Americans were identified as Dallenbaugh's daughter. Cornetia Anne. 28: Charles Affel. 30, of Philadelphia, and Leland Dickerman, 29, of Flag-

The Vietnamese took the three into custody Oct. 12, claiming their 35-foot yacht, the Brillig, had strayed into Vietnam's territorial

Hanoi officials later said they were investigating suspicious drugs and sophisticated diving equipment found aboard the sailing vessel. Last week, Dickerman's mother, Virginia Ward, said a United Na-lions source told her the Viet-namese no longer suspected the three of spying or smuggling drugs.

When the boat was seized, the three radioed first that they were being approached by two vessels and later that they were being towed to Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon). A third radio message said eight shots had been fired by the Victomered but that no one had been injured. had been injured.



Newlyweds

Sydney Scott Stapleton, nephew of President Carter, gives his new bride, the former Caro Lee Ganey, a kiss shortly after the couple was married in Fayetteville, N.C. Saturday, President Carter was one of 600 attending the wedding.

The 'Born Again' struck by thieves

A film crew working on the movie adaptation of Born Again, a Watergate-related book by former White House aide Charles Colson, has re-ceived some first-hand experi-

ence with larceny.
The crew's room at the Holiday Inn in Arlington, Va., was burglarized Saturday morning and the thieves escaped with a movie camera, adding machine

and typewriter.

Colson, a former special counsel to President Richard

Colson was also indicted in connection with the Watergate

burglary but those charges were dropped after his guilty plea.

"Born Again" recounts Colson's experiences during the Watergate scandal and his conversion to a deeply religious life centered around helping those in

Robert Munger Productions of Burbank, which owned the stolen camera, has been filming the movie version of the book in Washington and Hollywood.



Sisters

Britain's Queen Elizabeth wearing fashionable fur steeplechase event.

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World

Marcos winning Philippine vote

ANILA, the Philippines - In what has become dinost an annual ritual under President Ferdinand E. larcos's martial law regime, Filipinos voted Saturday n whether to keep Marcos in office. Early returns

beined him winning a strong endorsement.

Technically the Filipino people were voting on the people were voting on the people were resident-prime.

If they vote yes, Marcos remains as president and

vilfalso become prime minister indefinitely. It they vote no. Marcos will remain as president nyway and will also still be prime minister until a new nterum national assembly is elected. Since only Marcos can determine when the national assembly will be called nto being, he essentially cannot lose in the referendum

Students seize 7 churches

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Groups of students seized ven churches in Managua Saturday and demanded amnesty for political prisoners.

unnesty for political prisoners.

Officials said about 100 youths were involved in the akegyers. They were identified as members of the student Revolutionary Front at the National University. National guard troops surrounded the churches but at the attempt to dislodge the demonstrators

Belgrade talks impasse

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The conference reviewing implementation of the Helsinki accords run into a procedural deadlock Saturday because of Soviet atmpts to stop more Western discussion of human

The impasse was described by Western and Soviet Hiplomats as the most serious of the 2½-month-old conference. They expressed fear it could block further work by the gathering of delegates from 35 nations

Oil price freeze seen

NICOSIA. Cyprus — Saudi Arabia, supported by from is virtually certain of pushing through a freeze on crude oil prices at the forthcoming meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, an influential publication reported Saturday.

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SAN DIEGO

The Middle East Economic Survey, a weekly newsetter specializing in oil industry matters, quoted Saudi oil minister Sheik Abmed Zaki Yamani as saying the Sluggish world demand for crude oil was the decisive actor in his country's opposition to a price increase in

OPEC, a 13-nation eartel, is to open a conference on icing Tuesday in Caracas. Venezuela

Kidnap victim ransomed

VIENNA, Austria — Liselotte Boehm, the wife of Austria's so-called Textile King, was released unharmed early Saturday after being held by kidnappers for more than five days. A police spokesman said her family paid a ransom of more than \$1.2 million.

Behind each woman. .

CLIO, Mich. - The Underdog Club, a tiny group whose aim is to help a deserving underdog each year, is giving its 1977 award to Fred Schlafly, husband of

Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly.

Club president Pete Moeller said Schlafly, of Alton, Ill., was picked as bottom dog this year for

g "the man behind Phyllis." Second place in the 1978 underdog race goes to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the National Football League team which lost 25 games before its first Ejetory this year.



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Homestead

Can you give me some information on the state's homestead law? I'm alone now and feel I must protect myself against losing my home. Mrs. S.J., Wilmington.

Minington.

Homesteading generally protects a person's house from forced sale for the benefit of certain creditors. It doesn't protect you from foreclosure because of mortgage default or tax or mechanics' liens. For a married couple, single bead of household or single person over 65, the first \$30,000 of equity is covered. For others, the limit is \$15,000.

If you have more equity than the homestead protects, your creditors technically could force the

or your have more equity man the homestead protects, your creditors technically could force the sale of your house, but they would have to pay off the mortgage and pay you the homesteaded amount. It's unlikely they'd take such a step unless you have substantially more equity than the homestead protects.

For full protection, the homestead must be recorded before a lien is filed. But even if you fail to homestead prior to a lien being recorded, a 1975 law allows a person to file a claim of exemption, which

would permit him to remain in his home.
You must live in the house when you file the homestead, but it continues to protect the property as long as you retain ownership even if you move out. You can, however, homestead only one house at a time. If you sell the property, the homestead is automatically abandoned, but the proceeds from the sale would be protected from creditors as long as you have and homestead another house within single state. buy and homestead another house within six months.

You can buy a Declaration of Homestead form at most stationery stores. Fill it out, have it notarized and file it with the Los Angeles County Recorder, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. The filing fee is \$3 for the first page and \$1 for each additional page. The homestead procedure is explained in detail in the book, "Protect Your Home," which is available for \$4.45 from Nolo Press, P.O. Box 544, Occidental. Calif. 95465.

Big bite

In January, I had oral surgery performed at the UC Irvine Medical Center and was assured that Medi-Cal would pay the entire bill, but I keep getting notices from a collection agency. My hill was \$273, but the latest notice shows a balance of \$172, and I've been unable to straighten this out. Can Action Line help? M.H., Long Beach. Your account has been cleared, and you should

receive a new statement from the hospital in January showing that no balance is due, according to a spokeswoman for the medical center. She said the center's bookkeeping staff was behind in their work, and maintained the mistake eventually would have been corrected.

You were granted retroactive Medi-Cal coverage after you had the surgery performed, and the hospital had to wait several months for Medi-Cal to pay. The state covered only \$101 of your bill, leaving a balance of \$172. But in cases such as yours, the medical center accepts whatever Medi-Cal pays as payment in full, and you shouldn't have been billed for the STATE.

Senior bus pass

My wife and I are Canadians in our 70s and

My wife and I are Canadians in our 108 and we're going to be living in Long Beach for about six months. While here, we'll be paying sales tax and no doubt our share of property taxes through our rent. Not being permanent residents, we'll never benefit from Medicare or other welfare programs, but we sure would appreciate being allowed to travel on the RTD buses at the senior citizen rate. Would this benestiated TM Long Beach

Possible? T.M., Long Beach.
You can get passes that will allow you to travel
on the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. and the
RTD buses for 10 cents a ride, but it can take several weeks to process your applications.

In Long Beach, the applications are handled by the Senior Opportunities and Services Center, 406 E. First St. An SOS spokeswoman said that as long as you have a Long Beach address and bring proof of your age, you can get the passes. You must apply for the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. pass on Mondays between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., but you can get the RTD application any weekday from 9 a.m. to

4:30 p.m.

RTD passes are available to anyone over 62 years of age. For the Long Beach pass, a person must be over 65 or if he's 62 through 64, he must be collecting Social Security or some form of retirement pay. Totally disabled persons over the age of 18 also may get a Long Beach bus pass.

Positive thinking

I have a very old glass negative photographic plate, which appears to be in perfect condition, showing the young likeness of an ancestor. Can Action Line find someone capable of making a print from this negative? H.E.H., Long Beach.

As long as the plate is not unusually large, which you tell us yours is not, most photo processors probably could make a print for you. One photographer and processor in Long Beach who will do this type of work is Harry Merrick, 1901 W. Anaheim St.

One photographer told Action Line the emulsion surface of those old glass negatives is very delicate and must be handled extremely carefully to avoid scratching them and marring the pictures.

L.A. hunt on for 3 escaped prisoners

CASTAIC (AP) -- Three of five prisoners who es-caped from the Wayside Honor Rancho maximum security facility were being sought Saturday after they pried open a window and jumped 18 feet to the jail yard and freedom, authorities said.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies said the two other escapees were aught shortly after they left their dormitory, one in the yard next to the building and the other about a mile away.

A sheriff's department delicopter was scanning the area around this north-Grn Los Angeles suburb

for the prisoners, missing since Friday night.

The prisoners apparently broke out of a second-story cell by using makeshift tools constructed from a disman-tled bed bunk frame. The prisoners broke the glass and pried open a three-quarter-inch thick bar in an 8-by-36-inch window of

a second-story cell. a second-story cell.

Deputy Robert Woods
said a guard patrolling
one of two dormitories
was unaware of the incident and two guard towers overlooking the yard were unmanned at the time. The two dormitories are separated by concrete

Light rain increases accidents

Light rain discouraged Christmas shoppers Satur-day in the Southland but spurred a sharp increase in minor traffic accidents.

The showers were expected to continue this morning, with skies clear-

ing by tonight.

Long Beach Airport recorded .04 of an inch of precipitation between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. By late afternoon, rain at the Los Angeles Civic Center measured .32 of an inch, while Santa Monica had .28 and Mt. Wilson had .27.

Police said the rate of accidents was at least double the normal. No flood-ing was reported, and weathermen said the ground was so dry that the water was soaking right into the ground.

The heaviest rain fell in Central California. Satinas had over 2 inches between 4 a.m. and 10 a.m. Heavy snow was reported in the Sierra Nevada above 5,500 feet. The snow level in Southern California mountains was 8,000 feet.

Dog defends blind master from attack

A 60-pound seeing eye dog battled a dog nearly twice her size to protect her master after a Compton student allegedly sicked his 110-pound Malamute on a blind teacher, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Carson sheriffs deputies said Joseph Scott, 18, 1416 S. Dwight St., was arrested shortly after the 12:30 p.m. Friday incident and was booked for suspi-cion of assault with a deadly weapon.

"Sie 'im! Sie 'im!" and moments later heard a

Witnesses said Ross's sceing-eye dog Ginger jumped to her master's defense, and passers-by pulled the Alaskan sled dog off Ginger, a 16month-old German Shep-

The Malamute was taken to the County Ani-mal Shelter. Ginger was treated for lacerations of her left ear and released from the Alameda Animal

Man killed, couple hurt in collision

A Pico Rivera man was killed and a Norwalk couple injured Saturday in Santa Fe Springs when the man lost control of his pickup truck and crossed over into oncoming traffic, sheriff's deputies re-

John Dragatto, 58, 7039 . Loch Alene Ave., was fatally injured at 4 p.m. when his southbound pickup truck crossed the center line of Norwalk Boulevard near Smith Road and was hit broadside by a van driven by Patrick Galle.

Galle and his wife Linda, 11944 Pantheon St., were taken to Whittier Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Galle was listed in stable condition after orthopedic surgery and her husband was transferred to Kaiser Hospital in Bellflower, where he was listed in good condition.

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(At Pioneer)

America finds 'treasure' in family homes

By Henry Scott-Stokes New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In greatly increasing numbers, American families are raising cash by borrowing against the enormous appreciation in the market value of their

For homeowners across the country, borrowing has become a way of getting some cash out of their most successful investment - the single-lamily house, typically the most substantial family owns. Without selling their homes, Americans are renegotiating and extending their mortgages, shouldering greater debt at higher interest rates, and in some cases taking out second mortgages.

"My house was on the line, and the banks wouldn't help," said Herbert Mednick, a New Jersey man whose business failed a year or so ago. Mednick kept going by taking out a \$17,000 second mortgage on his home and using the proceeds to go back into business supply ing sales promotion gifts for big compa

nies.
"That mortgage just changed the whole outlook," he said.
The increased borrowing by homeowners has caused an explosion in mortgage debt on existing homes, which has tripled in magnitude in less than three years. By putting cash in homeowners pockets, the mortgage borrowings have provided a novel source of consumer credit, fueled consumer spending, and helped the United States climb out of the 1975 world recession faster than any other nation.

"There has never been anything like this in the home area." said Alan Greenspan, the economic consultant, who has done pathbreaking research bringing out the linkage between inflation, mortgage borrowing and consumer spending.

"Values change when you have capi-tal gains like these," Greenspan said.
"People no longer think a mortgage is just something to take out to buy a home. It can be a means of cashing in on your

It can also be a means of getting too deeply into debt. The mortgage explosion, while allowing homeowners to borrow about half of the capital gain implicit in the rise in the market value of a house, also implies that consumers are locking themselves into larger long-term - and high-cost debt at that. Today's mortgage rates are appreciately higher than those on mortgages written years ago, and rates on second mortwhere they are permitted, are even higher.

Large numbers of homeowners never-theless apparently feel comfortable in tapping part of the substantial inflationinduced growth in the value of their

home. An average single-family house, which cost less than \$25,000 in 1970, now fetches \$50,000, having more than doubled in rolls.

Greenspan, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Ford, says mortgage debt is growing at a startling rate, almost as

fast as housing values.
In April, May and June this year, the latest quarter for which statistics are available, the market value of the nation's entire stock of single-family, owner-occupied homes - the classic American house — was increasing at an annual rate of \$62.2 billion, Greenspan has calculated. In the same period, net new mortgages written on that housing

new mortgages written on that housing stock were growing at a \$50.2 billion annual rate, he found.

The result of that mortgage borrowing was to put an additional \$50.2 billion in consumers' pockets. That was an increase of nearly 5 parant in disposable crease of nearly 5 percent in disposable income, which was then running \$1.292 billion in total.

Some families realize their gains in the classic way — by selling their homes. Perry Prentice, who lived on Long Island, sold his home there and retired to Florida. His house in the Hamptons, which he had purchased with a \$21,000

(Continued on next page)

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Farm protest striking out

By Mare Charney Associated Press

Despite the attention drawn by tractor caravans and supermarket picket-ing, the strike by farmers seeking higher prices for their produce has had lit-tle visible effect on the nation's food marketplace.

In Iowa, Missouri, and Montana, for example, it was business as usual at grain and livestock markets on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday - the first three days of the strike during which the farmers say they will not market or plant any crops

There were local effects here and there. Some livestock markets in Georgia and South Carolina shut

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down in sympathy with the strike, and the Omaha, Neb., livestock market reported a 50 percent decline in hog receipts on Thurs-

But figures for livestock trading at 11 major markets surveyed by the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture's Agricultural Marketing Service indicated it was at or near normal on a national level

last week.
And the Kansas City. Board of Trade, a major grain-trading center, reported no trends attributa-ble to the strike

The protest has, however, aroused concern among governors of 10 farm states, who talked by telephone with Agriculture

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Secretary Bob Bergland Friday and chided the administration for not doing enough to end the strike. The farmers want the federal government's help in guaranteeing that

they receive a profitable price for their crops. Bergland announced later that he would meet with representatives of the striking farmers, but no date or site was announced.

The strike drew little enthusiasm from dairy farmers, and fresh produce moved to market as usual in California, the source of much of the nation's perishable fruits and vegetables in December.

At a 3,000-member cooperative in Ralston, lowa,

Northmore. This

manager Wayne Seaman

"We're really seeing no effect so far. Purchases are running about average for this time of year. Beans jumped up (in price) yesterday and they're down a little today. I'd say prices are stable."

And in Columbia, S.C. fresh produce wholesaler Jimmy Hook said he doesn't think the farmers he deals with could afford not to harvest.

"If a farmer's got stuff in the field that's ready to harvest today and if he doesn't harvest it by Mon-day, it's ruined," Hook said.

The difference between fresh produce farmers and grain farmers — whose product can be stored — is perhaps the biggest reason that the strike's strongest supporters so far have been grain farmers.

But the fact that grain can be stored also brings a weakness to the strike movement. While shortages of fresh produce would quickly be noticed on supermarket shelves, it is tough to affect the consumer with momentary changes in the amount of grain sold by farms.

"If all farmers never sold any more grain, some day we'd have a short-age," says Rod Turnbull, a spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade. "But that's like saying if the sun didn't come up tomorrow, it'd be dark."

Most grain is harvested at this time of year anyway. So, many grain farmers don't talk of stopping production now—only of not planting next spring, or of storing grain rather than selling to elevators.

But the price of grain is low now — and many might store it anyway.

So the talk of withhold-

ing grain in the future has not scared the speculators at the Kansas City Board

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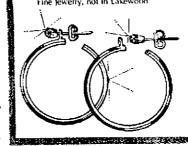


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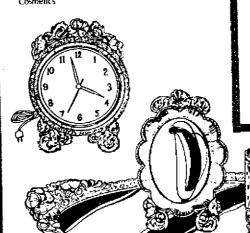
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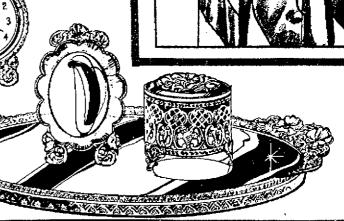


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Pentagon 'still wasting money'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon official who disclosed cost overruns of the C-5A transport plane nine years ago says the Carter administration is doing little to "squeeze the fat" from

the defense budget.
In a televized interview broadcast Saturday. the official, Ernest Fitzgerald, said he does not see "anything dramatically different" in how the Defense Department is being run despite President Carter's campaign pledges to trim military

waste.
"I'm a little disappointed," said Fitzgerald, who was fired from his Air Force job after his Company of the fitter his Company of the fit of the fit of the fitter his Company of the fitter his 5A disclosures. "(But) I can't say that it surprises me greatly.

Fitzgerald, one of the best known federal "whistleblowers," was ordered reinstated to his Air Force job as deputy for productivity management after a seven-year legal battle which, he said, cost him \$400,000.

However, Pitzgerald said he is excluded from reviewing major weapons programs, such as C-5, F-111, TFX and the B-1 bomber. The cost analyst also said his offers to discuss budgetcutting with Defense Secretary Harold Brown have been ignored.

"Partly in defense of the civilian managers, "Partly in defense of the civilian managers, the military runs the Pentagon and they don't change, except very slowly as they retire or get better jobs some place else," Fitzgerald said.

"The civilian authority is not really showing itself in the Pentagon these days," he said.

Carter praised Fitzgerald during last year's presidential campaign as a "dedicated civil servent (who) was fixed from this Defense Depart-

vant (who) was fired from this Defense Department for reporting cost overruss." Carter said such a case should never be repeated.

Fitzgerald appeared on WJLA-TV in Washington

Lance said near deal with Mideast investors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Budget Director Bert Lance is in the final stages of negotiations with Middle East interests who want him to set up a hold-ing company to funnel their capital into banks and other U.S. invest-ments, the Washington Post said Sunday. Neither Lance nor his

lawyers were available for comment.

Quoting "several knowledgeable sources," the Post said the Middle East interests also want to buy control of the National Bank of Georgia, where Lance was once chairman and still owns 16 percent of the outstanding stock.

Lance's Washington attorney, Robert A. Alt-

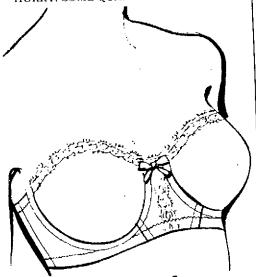
man, confirmed that the negotiations were going on "rather intensively," but refused to give details, the Post said.
The deal has been

agreed to in substance but not in form," said a source that the Post de-scribed as close to the negotiations.

As head of a holding company that would control at least 50 percent of the Georgia bank's stock, Lance would, in effect, be in a position to run the bank, the Post said.

An investigation of Lance's banking activities led to his resignation as President Carter's direcfor of the Office of Management and Budget.

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Family home new source of wealth to many

(Cont. From Preceding Page) mortgage, was mortgaged by the buyer for \$100,000.

Prentice did not disclose just what capital gain he made, but he said that his wife had taken him on a Scandinavian cruise, and that he had bought himself a

Mednick, the New Jersey businessman, got his second mortgage from The Money Store, a New Jersey-based finance house, which lent him money on a home whose value had shot up to \$89,000 from \$61,000 in the six years he had owned it.

Second mortgages are not necessarily easy to get, as Mednick's case showed.

Mutual savings banks, which account for 80 percent of mortgage business across the nation, tend to be conservative lenders and often are restricted legally from giving second mortgages, on which rates run at 12 to 15 percent, compared with the average of 9 percent charged by the thrift institutions on first mortgages.

Unlike New Jersey, New York State does not permit second mortgages. New York's usury law sets interest ceilings well below the rates charged on second mortgages, and although proposals to allow such mortgages have been debated, New York's Legislature has yet to authorize them.

California is the haven of second mortgages, known as second trust deeds. mortgages, known as second trust deeds.

Since Security Pacific Bank of Los Angeles began to offer this type of lending in January, it has booked mortgages af the rate of \$1 million a day, running up a total of \$230 million in 11 months.

"People cannot imagine that the value of their homes might go down," said Greensean. "On the contrary, they

said Greenspan. "On the contrary, they expect them to go on up."

So large have been these gains that

the stock market has been outdistanced. Until 1975, total capital gains from housing and from stocks were about equal, but Greenspan estimated that "these days, capital gains realized by individuals on their homes are triple the size of gains taken by private investors on the stock market — though again there are stock market — though again the no figures to absolutely prove this."

Capital gains on homes have incapital gains on notices have in-creased consumer spending because they are widespread among the middle class, which typically provides the backbone of much spending. Stock market profits, by contrast, are concentrated in the hands of "upper-income groups," Greenspan said.

lie is convinced that the merry-goround boom in house prices, capital gains and mortgage borrowing is continuing.

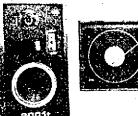
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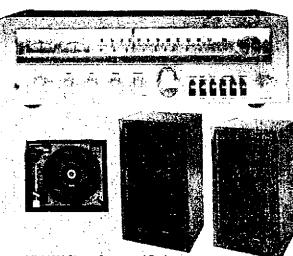
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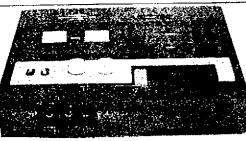
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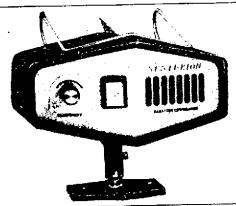
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news, bad news in economy

By Michael L. Geczi

The coming year will bring jobs to thousands of Inemployed Americans and continued growth for the economy, although at the cost of higher interest rates on loans and higher

prices for most goods.

Many of the nation's husinesses, however, don't expect much respite in 1978 from the squeeze on sales and profits being caused by foreign imports

That's the picture out-ined by more than two dozen businessmen, bankers and economists interers and economists interviewed in a nationwide survey by The Associated Press. The corporate executives included officials of the auto, periods and the survey of the surv troleum, textile, steel and agricultural-equipment

industries.
The survey found many expecting a decline in the nation's unemployment rate from the current 7.5 percent to 7 percent or less. Economists say the decline will occur because of a rising gross national product (GNP) and a level ing off in productivity, requiring more workers to meet production goals. Especially optimistic emplayment notes were sounded by both the auto and farm-equipment sec-tors, despite the competition from foreign auto-⊣nakers.

However, those surveyed also contended that Americans will be faced with slightly higher prices — especially for tood — and interest rates, lurgely as a result of the harp rise in the nation's money supply this year. The inflation estimates ranged up to 8 percent, compared with 6 percent this year.

Some corporate execu tives said it was difficult to foresee what will hap-pen in 1978 because of the uncertainties of foreign competition and of congressional action on President Carter's various economic plans.

Steel and textile executives, for example, are adamant in their conviction that Washington must help control imports if their industries are to

Economists and bankers generally agree that the economy is growing fairly well. They expect a 4.5 percent to 5 percent annual GNP growth rate in 1978, compared with 4.3 percent in this year's third quarter. That would mean the growth rate will level oif or begin to rise after dropping from 7.5 percent in this year's first quarter.

The businessmen disagreed on some specific sleps that Carter should take — tax cuts and tax reform, for example and they wondered whether the president and the business community can develop a working relationship satisfactory to businessmen.

From the interviews. these are the factors considered most likely to aftect the nation's economic performance next year:

EMPLOYMENT

Perhaps the most opti mistic view came from Lawrence Klein of Whar-ton Econometric Associates of Philadelphia, who was Carter's during the 1976 election campaign. He sees a drop in unemployment to around 6 percent. We re probably getting to the point where productivity gains are smaller, which means you'll need more people for the same amount of work," he says.

Others predicted unemployment in the 6.5 percent to 7 percent range dropping from this year. level despite the inroads of foreign imports on such labor-intensive industries

as textiles. General Motors Corp., the higgest automaker, ex-pects- to set a record for eminjoyment next year, surpassing 1973's previous high. And there is optimism

antong manufacturers of farm equipment, many of whom said they're rehiring employees laid off in recent years. MPBXL Corp., a major bcef processor, expects a 10 percent increase in work force due to the opening of a new processing plant.

Economists offered mixed opinions on the inflation rate next year. with estimates ranging from 4 percent to 8 per-

James M. Dawson economist at National City Bank, Cleveland, expects an inflation rate near the current 6 percent, while head of the finance department at the University of Illinois, say inflation might be as low as 4 percent because there is enough excess plant capacity to increase production at a faster rate than

the rise in demand. "I expect compensation per worker to go up 8.5

percent, including fringes, and production to rise 2.5 percent per worker," said Dawson. "That means the unit labor cost goes up 6 percent, and you'd better look for prices to go up the same amount.

On the high side is Carl Arlt, professor of money and banking at the Univergain as high as 8 percent, due to sharp rises in the money supply this year, the higher minimum wage and increased Social Security taxes that employers will pass on to

INTEREST RATES Interest rates on loans

expected to

"I think we're going to see short-term interest rates moderately higher by mid-1978, perhaps half to three-quarters of a percent higher than now says William Eagleson

(Turn to next page)





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Businessmen, economists give predictions

(From preceding page)

president of Philadel-

phia's Girard Bank. In all cases, economists agree the increases will be the result of continued demand for credit and increases in the nation's

proney supply. Adds Bruce Williams, vice president and economist for First National Bank of Atlanta: "We expect to see the prime rate on commercial loans rise from 7% percent, where it is now, to about 84 per-cent by mid-1978." Most other bankers interviewed agreed.

CAPITAL SPENDING

Capital spending for plant and equipment, a key indicator of national economic health, is one area in which the impact of foreign imports and government actions can be

U.S. automakers, battling costs to keep pace with less-expensive imports, don't plan increases in what they describe as already large annual outlays. GM says 1978 spending will remain at 1977's \$3.5 billion level, itself a record. Ford Motor Co. plans to stay at \$2.4 billion annually the next four years, and Chrysler Corp. sees only a slight increase next year from 1977's \$700 million mark.

"Our profits had better stay at record levels because our expenditures sure as heck will. The government has given emissions and fuel-economy tasks that guar-antee it," says William Bourke, Ford's executive

Most farm-equipment makers would not specu-late on future capital spending. A spokesman for International Harvester Co. said this major company's new speeding will be very limited until sales actually improve.

The ailing steel indus-

try, hard hit by imports, needs to invest \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion a year to improve and expand production facilities, executives say, but they add that de-pressed 1977 carnings make it doubtful that level can be reached next year.

Oil companies are waiting until Congress and the president settle on an energy bill. "Future commitments to make the additional investments required by our nation's energy needs will be de-pendent upon the incenlives provided under the national energy policy," says Maurice F. Granville, Texaco Inc. chair-

ORDERS. PRODUCTION

The outlook is for a rise in orders and production in some industries com-pared with 1977, with car makers using the most hallish language

The economy is in the midst of a balanced expansion. GM Chairman Thomas Murphy says. Thus, we are confident that the overall economy will remain healthy and that consumers will contimue to benefit from many of the same factors that laid the groundwork for the high level of demand for new cars and trucks evidenced in the 1977 model year."

Farm-related firms are forecasting, at best, flat production and consump-tion next year. D.E. Ewing, financial vice president of Farmland Industries Inc., Kansas City, Mo., says, however, that his firm will try to counteract any decrease

in demand Maybe an individual farmer's needs won't be as great, but we plan to expand into other geographic areas and more intently in areas we al-ready cover," he says. For that reason, Farmland is predicting a production increase of about 10 percent next

The steel industry expects a 4 percent to 5 per-cent gain in consumption next year, mostly as a re-sult of industry and government efforts to limit imports. But executives doubt that a pickup of that magnitude will be enough to restore profits tand meet capital needs.

tion's top steel maker, ex-pects domestic consump-

tion to climb 4 million tons

to 112 million tons, but the

prospect of foreign producers capturing 20

percent of this U.S. mar-ket remains a problem.

American companies can

produce about 110 million

tons annually at full ca-

Inventories are building up, indicating a lack of consumer demand.

At Hesston Corp., in Hesston, Kan., Chairman Lyle E. Yost says most farm-gear makers can expect a carryover of 30 percent to 40 percent from 1977. At Hesston, it is even worse, with a carryover of

Haven Newton, a vice president with Fieldcrest Mills of Eden. N.C., says inventories at that homefurnishings firm are being kept at minimum levels because of the economic woes plaguing that industry.

Steel producers expect that the high level of cur-

will result in stable prices through the first quarter. that as inventories shrink, pressure will build for price increases. U.S. Steel has announced its intention to boost prices in the near future.

LOAN DEMAND

Overall, bankers expect an increase in loan de-

John Bunting, president of First Pennsylvania Bank, says, "I'm thinking particularly of loans to business. Corporations, after the severe recession and the period during which they weren't spending much in new plant and equipment or inventory, have worked down their liquidity. They will have to

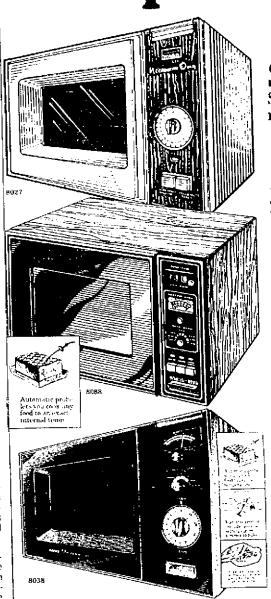




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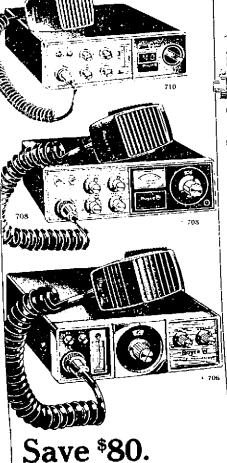
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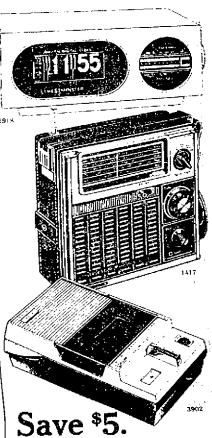
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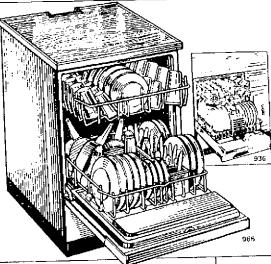
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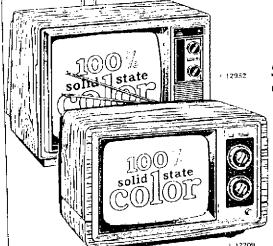
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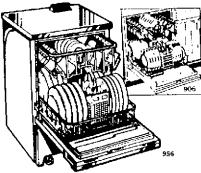
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New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Carter has refused for the time being to com-mit additional money to help distressed cities because, in his view, his administration's experts in urban affairs have not vet developed a satisfactory urban policy, according to officials in the

White House and else-where in the government. Carter's decision, made at a meeting Tuesday evening, was interpreted one way by officials at the Department of Housing and Urban Development and another way by White House staff members who House staff members who were present.

IN THE department. the prevailing view is that Carter and his principal advisers are unwilling to make the political and financial commitment that an urban policy statement written in the department

would require.

The White House advisers said, however, that Carter felt the urban policy statement needed many refinements before he could make decisions based on it.

One adviser who was at the meeting Tuesday quoted Carter as saying.
Don't tell me we'll spend more money all around and then we'll call it an urban policy. Give me something worth funding

if you want more money."

Carter's decision does not mean that no more money will be forthcoming for urban programs, the officials said. Rather, they said, Carter merely decided not to ask for addi-tional sums for urban programs in the budget for the next fiscal year, which is now being put in final form and will he sub-mitted to Congress Jan.

IT IS possible, even probable, the officials said, that Carter will ask for a budget supplement when he outlines his urban policy in mid-March. They said, however, that the delay might jeopardize the prospects of congressional action on new proposals next year.

next year.

Last spring, Carter appointed a cabinet-level team, called the Urban and Regional Policy Group, to develop a policy for aiding cities. The group consists of representatives of six documents. tatives of six departments and is headed by Patricia Roberts Harris, the secre-tary of Housing and Urban

Development.

Little was beard from the group until August.
But after Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the Urban League, pub-licly charged Carter with reneging on his campaign promises to aid the cities. the group began to work urgently to develop a pro-gram for Carter's review.

LAST MONTH, the group prepared a 150-page draft report proposing an expansion and "targeting" of a number of federal programs in the hope of creating jobs and generaling economic activity in older cities. The report also recommended greater cooperation between cities, suburbs, state and federal agencies to reverse policies that have accelerated urban decay. The only innovation is an "urban development bank" to encourage private investment in cities, although how such a bank would work was left unclear.

By most calculations, implementation of the report's recommendations would have cost \$8 billion to \$12 billion, far more

than the White House is willing to spend.

A person who helped draft the report said it was always intended that there would be "a winnow-

ing down once a basic policy was agreed on." A key White House staff member said, however, he and his colleagues never understood that the



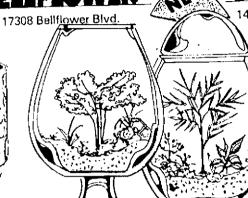
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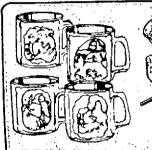


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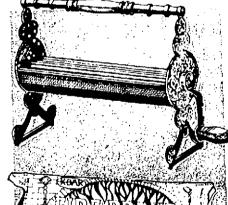
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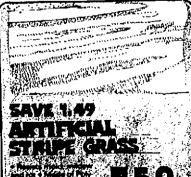
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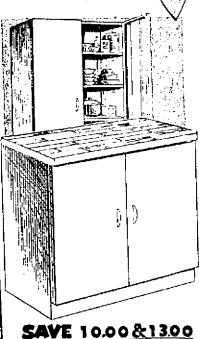
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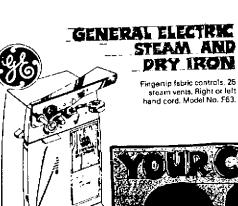
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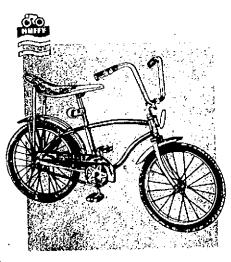
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planned in coal strike Associated Press

whatever money was available and distribute it equally among existing programs."

It was, the adviser com-mented, "as if we had learned nothing in 10

TOP OFFICIALS at the Department of Housing and Urban Development

were described by a subordinate as "livid" at

the way the matter had been presented to Carter. On Wednesday, they wrote a 15-page memoran-dum containing what they

believed to be the five basic points that should be

included in an urban

policy. The points were as follows:

-A substantial effort should be made to reduce

unemployment in the core cities and to help those

cities develop economi-

eally.

—Action should be taken to eliminate the disparity of services that makes living and working in the suburbs more attention than in the cities.

tractive than in the cities.

There should be in-

creased housing subsidies and a revitalization of city

meighborhoods.
—States and other governments in metropolitan areas should be given

incentives to help cities solve their problems.

The federal government should enact and en-

force tougher equal oppor-

tunity and affirmative action programs to assist

minorities.
That memorandum is

now said to be on Carter's desk, but Carter's advisers said it did not answer his basic question. "He wants to know how to

make existing programs work better before he starts making decisions on new ones." the White

House staff member said.

New foray

Striking members of the United Mine Workers union in Ohio said Satur-day they'll make another foray into Kentucky this week to try to stop nonunion coal production

Don Nunelley, an Ohio UMW leader, said at least 600 and perhaps as many as 2,000 Ohio strikers will move into eastern Kentucky on Tuesday.

A 100-vehicle caravan of striking coal miners, mostly from Ohio, traveled through eastern Kentucky early last week, picketing non-UMW mines. Caravan members stopped drivers from non-UMW coal mines and forced them to empty their trucks along road-About half the coal pro-

duced in Kentucky comes from non-UMW mines.

"If they're going to be peaceful, there's no prob-lem." said Col. Les Pyles. operations commander of the Kentucky state police. "They generally, with a few exceptions, have been pretty peaceful so far."

"That's the way we want it," Munelley said.
"We will be peaceful. Any man that starts any violence will be sent home."

PYLES SAID no special alert would be in force.
What forces we have...

generally are pretty much on the alert. We're pretty mobile." he said.

TV's blood lacks guts

By Jerry T. Baulch Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The bloodless way in which television action shows depict murder and maybem misleads the public about the suffering and pain of violence, says a new study by the

Conference of Mayors.

John Gunther, executive director of conference, said Saturday a study of police shows tound they portray violence in an antiseptic manner with little "blood or guts."

Television characters usually die quickly and quietly or out of camera range, Gunther

The study focused on 73 hours of prime time

During the 73 hours, 648 weapons, 36 deaths and 41 injuries were flashed across the screen. There was an average of about one death for every two hours of viewing. Handguns were the

most common weapon.

Accuracy was not the strong point of TV characters using guns, whether they were cops or robbers. Some 346 shots were counted, and

or rodders. Some 346 Shots were counted, and only 17 percent hit their targets.

As many as 43 weapons — including clubs, knives, sprarguns, bottles, wrenches, rocks, brass knuckles, and even a rolling pin and an ashtray — appeared in one hour's viewing, the report said.

While the study did not try to assess the impact of televised violence on viewers, it found that critics paint an exaggerated image of count-

less TV murders, replete with blood and gore.
"This represents distortion of the most serious nature." Gunther said. "Viewers must be made aware that pain, suffering and trauma result from a bullet or stab wound."

Gunther said 'weapons seem to be used simply as props to advance the drama of the televison program rather than the instruments of deadly force that they truly are.

Of the police shows monitored, "Hawaii Five O" led the list with an average of 20.3 weapons seen per show, "Starsky and Hutch" followed with 15, "Police Story" 13.8 and Baretta" 12.5

Switch" had the fewest weapons, an average of two per show. "Quincy" followed with 2.5; one episode portrayed no weapons. Handguns comprised 72 percent of all weap-

ons seen and 79 percent of confrontations.

Weapon users in confrontation were about evenly divided between police officers and bad guys-criminals," the report said. But the police officers showed more re-

straint with weapons, threatening three more times than they actually fired them. In contrast, the make-believe criminals used their weapons more often than they simply threatened with

Suspect's escape revives rape fear

By Manuel Schiffres

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The women of Villa Analived in fear for a year. Some of them armed themselves and sealed the windows in their homes to protect themselves from an intruder who sexually assaulted 11 women in the suburban Louisville neigh-borhood and nearby

in July, police charged a Jefferson County chiropractor with nine counts of first-degree rape and 31 related charges in the Villa Ana assaults. No more were reported, and the women set aside their

Thursday night, the man accused of the Villa Ana rapes escaped from the Jefferson County Jail with three other inmates. and the nearly forgotten fears of the women of

Villa Ana were revived.

"I was driving home with my teen-age daughter when we heard it on the radio." said Beth Cotten. radio," said Beth comm. 30, "I looked at her; she easy feeling came over

26, had escaped from jail.

Hood had pleaded inno-cent to the rape charges and was awaiting trial, scheduled for Jan. 19.

ney David L. Armstrong said the trial was postponed once after Hood fired his first attorney. His new attorney asked that Hood undergo psychiatric examination. One examination was completed shortly before Hood es-

said top priority had been put on Hood's apprehen-sion, but they believed be

neighbo Geneva Hutchinson, said it sparked new fears.

general uneasiness" in the neighborhood when po-lice said Ronnie F. Hood,

Commonwealth's attorcaped. Armstrong said.

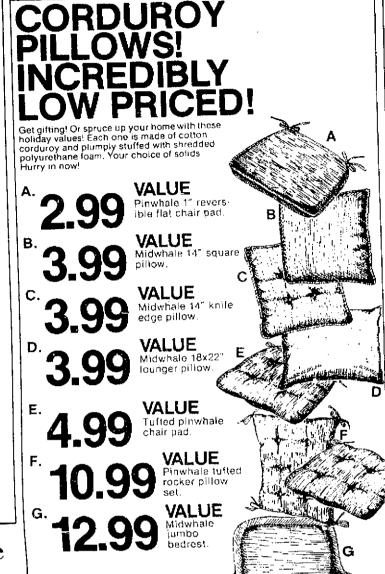
A nationwide alert was put out, and the FBI was called into the search for Hood and two other escapees who remained at large on Saturday. One

had been recaptured.

Jefferson County police and the others had fled the state.

Both Mrs. Cotten and a was likely the escapees oft Kentucky. But they said the uncertainty

She said there was



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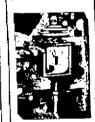


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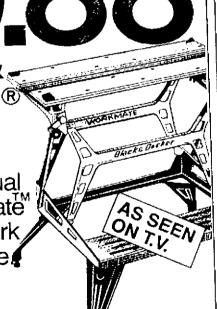


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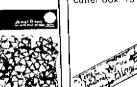


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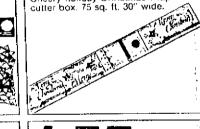
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'Women must be partners'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women must be treated as full and equal partners, not merely as a source of reproduction, if the world's birth rate

a source of reproduction, if the world's birth rate is to be brought under control, a private research study said Saturday.

"If women do not have alternatives to motherhood, attitudes about family size are unlikely to change," Kathleen Newland, a senior researcher with Worldwatch Institute, wrote in the study, titled "Women and Population Growth: Choice Beyond Childbearing."

"In most countries, women who have access to education and rewarding jobs have fower

to education and rewarding jobs have fewer children than other women," she said.

There are many reasons for bearing children, including status, income, security and emotional satisfaction. But from the point of view of the local, national and global community, continued high fertility is a long-term recipe for disaster, the study said.

"THE AIM OF population policy, therefore, must be to reconcile the interests of the individual with those of the community," it added. "In order to do this for women, it is necessary to provide alternative sources of status, income, security and satisfaction."

Worldwatch Institute is a non-profit re-

worthwater institute is a non-profit research body that focuses on global problems. It receives financial support from foundations. United Nations organizations and governmental units. It said Ms. Newland's conclusions did not necessarily reflect its own views.

necessarily reflect its own views.

In examining how to control population growth, the right approach is not how to prevent women from having large families, but rather how to encourage them to have small ones, the study said.

"Provision of contraceptive and abortion services is one part of this, but beyond that lies the far larger and more complex task of changing the social context in which decisions about

ing the social context in which decisions about childbearing are made," it said.

Employment offers women a higher degree of control over their own lives, it said, but employment policies should not try to keep women so busy that they do not have time for whild reading. child-rearing.

"A sound policy must aim to expand women's choices, on the assumption that women are no more naturally inclined to limit them-selves to motherhood than men are inclined to limit themselves to fatherhood," it said.

Police protest ends; Cleveland negotiates

Cleveland patrolmen ended a two-day "blue flu" protest by returning to work Saturday as con-tract negotiators for the city and the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Associa-tion held a five-hour session at the bargaining

table.

*We had an extremely reporting fruitful start to negotia-tions, said Dwight Miller, lawyer for the 1,500-memher association, which presented a 95-page pack-age of contract proposals Saturday.

No issues were resolved, but "the founda-tion is there; we expect to build on it," said William McNea, association presi-

He said the climate of the talks was better than previous sessions, held be-

"There is a definite, marked improvement." he

marked improvement." he said. "There's no yelling in the halls."

James W. Barrett, Cleveland's safety director, said talks would resume Tuesday afternoon. Four sessions have been scheduled between then and Dec. 30, he said.
"They've got their posi-

"They've got their posi-tions, and we've got ours. At some point we'll come to an agreement," Barrett

Last April, city voters repealed an ordinance that provided automatic salary browned automatic salary biskes for police officers and firefighters and guar-anteed a salary 3 percent higher than that paid to members of any other bigcity Ohio safety force.

The starting salary of a Cleveland patrolman is about \$15,000. The association is seeking \$18,500.



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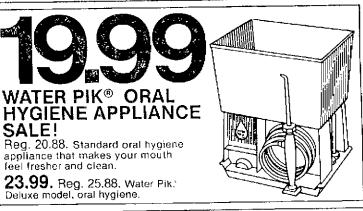
plated hose. (not shown).

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Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying sum-maries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have

Rewards also will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards.

informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P-T Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individually releded additional required to that guaranteed.

in cases in which officials of gamzatons individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness. the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$1.000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver whose pickup truck struck and killed Frank Sachs, 72, of Long Beach, as he was crossing Willow Street at Grand Avenue at 7:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1977. The truck was described as a compact model, yellow or possibly other light color

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and armed robbery conviction of two violence-prone, shot-firing bandits who have beaten, choked and pistol-whipped employees and patients during a series of holdups of doctors' offices throughout the Long Beach area since July 1977. The bandits are described as a "Mutt and Jeff" (one tall,

one short) team of black men.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Compton restaurant manager Roger Henniger, 32, shot to death in his office at the Sizzler restaurant, 1715 N. Bullis Road, during a robbery by

two gunmen at 10 p.m. July 22, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Adrian Pace Jr., 17, shot to death in front of his Elm Street apartment in Long Beach during an adversariation of the convergence of the street and the partment in Long Beach during an adversariation of the partment of the partment of the street at 10.25 p.m. altercation with two unknown suspects at 10:25 p.m. June 24, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Camilla Stassi, 20-year-old coed found raped and stabbed to death in her Long Beach apartment in the 500 block of W. Eighth St. on the night of Jan. 17,

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of two masked bandits who held up the manager and clerk at Eddie's Liquor Store, 301 Market St., at 7 a.m. on April 25, 1977, and fled with the loot in the manager's

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Antonio Magallon, 39, shot to death by unknown assailants following an argument outside his Wilmington home in the 100 block of West D Street at 11:30 p.m. on April 1, 1977.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 33-year old Henry Quezada, of Compton, shot and killed by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Samuel Law, 23, formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Speer, 50, who was shot to death execution-style before the eyes of his wife and young son after two bandits accosted them as they were getting out of their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrest, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information —A \$2,000 reward is offered for internation leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died as a result of her wound.

How you can be a paid Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 pm. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach,

Heroin dealer found guilty

Delano man has been found guilty by a federal jury here of distributing heroin, and of conspiracy. Jose Sanchez Molina,

21, was one of three

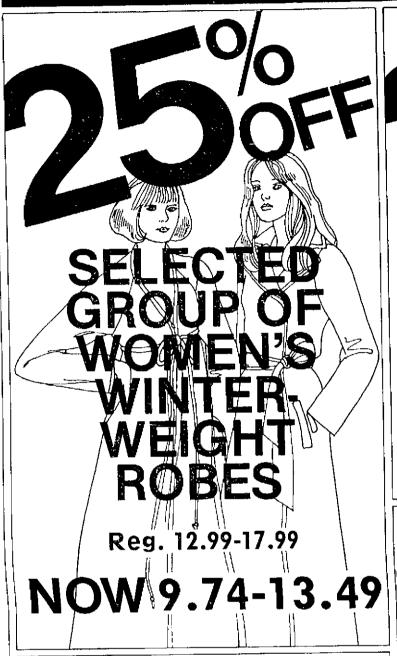
Delano men authorities

said arranged to sell 11

FRESNO (AP) - A ounces of heroin to an elano man has been undercover agent at a freeway restaurant here in

July. Molina was the supplier and was to have received \$11,000 for the transaction, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Anthony Capozzi.

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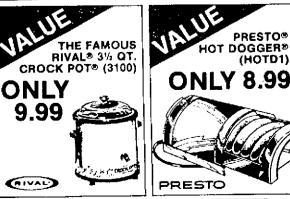
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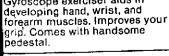
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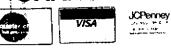






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From Page 1

Programmed into this microscopic data bank is an almost inconceivable amount of information that spells out the biological and chemical functions of life. A single thread of DNA located in a single human cell may contain as much information as 1,000 books, each 600 pages thick. A teaspoon of DNA taken from a single bacteria has been equated to the storage capacity of a modern computer 100 cubic miles in volume.

ALL OF THESE bits of DNA information are crucial instructions that determine everything from the color of your eyes and the numbers of toes and fingers, to the size of the brain. And it is these bits of genetic data that molecular biologists are learning to read. Once having learned the "letters" of this alpha-

bet, they ultimately will be able to write.

Dr. Charles Price, former president of the American Chemical Association, hypothesizes that since the "DNA language on the simplest one-cell organism is exactly the same DNA language that duplicates a human being," then that one cell may have become "the progenitor of all life on earth."

For the genetic engineer, that is a heady thought. It means, simply, that the Biological Revolution, with its ability to manufacture and alter DNA information, stands in command of both the evolutionary past and

future. No modification of any life form is outside the eventual technological capability of the new genetics.

We have already progressed to the point, says Dr. Robert Sinsheimer, chairman of the biology department of the California Institute of Technology, where genetic engineering "makes available to us the gene pool of the planet — all of the genes developed in the aried evolutionary lines throughout the history of life - to reorder and reassemble as we see fit.

IT ALL BEGAN over three billion years ago, in the primordial "soup" of the ocean. Something hap-pened — cosmic radiation, perhaps, or tremendous electrical sparks — that caused inorganic gases and chemicals to come together and form life. At first, the organisms were barely on the edge of the living -- bacteria and algae. But since that time, the rules of the game have remained the same: life growing and evolving, becoming increasingly complex, rising higher on the evolutionary scale through critical mutations in genes.

The awesome slowness of the process is difficult to comprehend. For 2½ billion years, these simple life forms were all that existed in the life-sustaining water. Then 600 million years ago, the first inverte-brates — forerunners of jelly fish, sponges, worms and snails — began to take shape from the bacteria and algae.

Another 150 million years passed before fish and other vertebrates appeared. Fifty million years later, another development burst forth: fish began to grow jawbones, making them the first creatures capable of actually biting other life forms to eat.

More important, from our perspective on the capabilities are verticed at least 1 a new type of life, the

evolutionary ladder, at least) a new type of life, the lungish, emerged. Capable of breathing air outside the water, and blessed with muscled fins that could be used for walking, these lungish eventually left the ocean to explore the land.

Next come amphibians, 350 million years ago.

Then came the reptiles — snakes, lizards, crocodiles, turtles; their skin mutating into scaly hardness to

permit survival in drier climates.

After them the dinosaurs, those 70-foot long, 85-ton behemoths, roamed the land, dominating the world for 150 million years. Next, the age of the mammals, a new life form adapted to a drying and cooling climate, a climate that spelled extinction for the dinosaur.

Finally, just 2.5 million years ago, our closest ancestors, prehistoric man, emerged. Not until 35,000 B.C. did "modern man" appear. More than 30,000 years later, what we call civilization began to take hold.

OVER THE PAST three billion years, 100 million species have existed on this planet. Ninety eight million are now extinct. Among the two million that remain today, only one, homo sapiens for "wise man", is potentially able to control and harness its

own evolutionary future.

Many biologists welcome the possibility, seeing it as a great challenge that will ennoble and preserve

our species.

"Modern progress in microbiology and genetics suggests that man can outwit extinction through genetic engineering," says Cal Tech biologist James

Genetic change is not basically immoral. It takes place all the time, naturally. What man can do however, is make sure that these changes are no longer random in the gigantic genetic lottery of nature ... Instead, he can control the changes to produce better individuals." Bonner's view is seconded by Dr. Joseph

rietener, professor of medical ethics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, who sees in genetic engineering the fulfillment of our cosmic role

"To be men." he believes, "We must be in control. That is the first and last ethical word."

A third scientist promises that our newly developed eugenic potential will lead humanity to a growth of social wisdom and glorious survival toward the evolution of a kind of superman.

But what, the dissenter might ask, constitutes a "superman?" Who will decide on what traits and attitudes these "better individuals" will have?

Who among us will be in control of securing our evolutionary future, and the evolutionary future of other animals and plants that will be genetically engineered? And how can we be sure that in our tinkering and fixing with three billion years of natural evolutionary wisdom, we do not inadverteatly join the other 98 million species that have passed from the

THREE DECADES ago, scientists split the atom and used that energy to make the first atomic bomb. The bomb unleashed a terrifying amount of destructive energy.

Then came other uses for the atom - electrical energy, pacemakers for heart patients ... the new science became commonplace.

Now, science is making another major foray into the public consciousness.

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congregation Saturday are Michael and Ann Coburn after their ordina-tion by Michael's father, center, the Rt. Rev. John Coburn, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts. -AP LASERPHOTO



First couple ordained together

By Robert Towasson

New York Times Service

DANBURY, Conn. --Ann and Michael Coburn were ordained Saturday morning as Episcopal priests, becoming the first married couple in the nation to be ordained together into the priesthood.

down their faces, the cau-ple, both 28 years ald, took the vows that were administered by the Rt. Rev. John B. Coburn, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts and father of Michael Coburn.

It was a ceremony that was striking in its mix of

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innovation and tradition and in light of the controversy that has wracked the Episcopal Church since its general conven-tion voted in September 1976 to admit women into the priesthood.

Mrs. Coburn became the 90th woman to be admitted into the priesthood and the first woman admitted in Connecticut. A married couple had never before been ordained together into the priesthood, according to Walter Boyd, a spokesman for the 2.8million member church.

When Bishop Coburn asked the 300 people who had gathered in St. James Church "if any of you know any impediment or crime because of which we should not proceed, and proceeded with the or-

come forward now and make it known," the Rev. William D. Loring, rector of St. John's Church in Sandy Hook, Conn., rose from a pew at the front of the church.

"I am most reluctant to speak for three reasons,"

the minister said.
"I have come to feel hoth respect and affection for Ann Coburn. It is not my nature to seek out controversy, and I do not expect to alter the course of today's events.

"I am convinced that Ann Coburn's womanhood is, in fact, an impediment to priesthood," Loring added.

daughter-in-law.

For the 63-year-old hishop, the ceremony had an added element of emo-tional reminiscence. He had been baptized and later confirmed in the church by his father, the Rev. Aaron Coburn, who was rector of St. James from 1913 to 1928. In a resounding voice,

his face glistening with tears. Bishop Coburn asked the couple before asked the couple belove him: "My sister and brother, do you believe that you are truly called by God and His Church to this priesthood?" In unison, the couple replied: "I believe I are called."

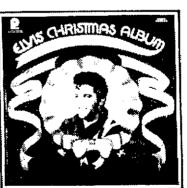
(Turn to next page)

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Married couple ordained as priests

and graduated last June.
After their graduation from divinity school, the

(From preceding page)

As they knelt to receive the priestly vows and then rose and kissed Bishop Coburn, the congregation broke into spontaneous ap-

"Is there a dry eye in the house?" the Rev. Dr. F. Graham Luckenbill, rector of St. James, asked the congregation as the newly ordained priests hugged members of their families and other priests, including the Rev. Carol Anderson, the first woman to be ordained into the church in New York.

Before the ceremony, Luckenbill said he had initially been opposed to the ordination of women.

"But Ann Coburn was so captivating, we just melted," he said.

Ann Coburn, the former Ann Struthers of Rye, N. Y., met Michael when they were 16 at a religious conference at the Wooster School in Danbury, where he was a student. The

Episcopal Church, was founded by Michael's grandfather — the father of Bishop Coburn.

couple, who have no chil-dren, worked as deacons Michael Coburn graduat St. James, where they ated from Princeton University and Ann Cowill continue as assistant rectors to Luckenbill. St. burn from Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N. J. James, which has almost 3,000 members, is the second-largest Episcopal church in New England, They were married in 1970 and attended the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., according to the rector. Christ Church in Green-

Fog hampers towboat search

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -A Coast Guard search for three people believed drowned when their tow-boat sank in the Mississippi River was hampered Saturday by fog.
Divers hoped to begin

searching the river for bodies late in the day. The 70-foot towboat Good Boy sank Friday night as it was moving barges tied to shore about 30 miles north of here.

The boat sank in about one minute, the Coast

Guard said. Neither the Coast Guard por another towboat working in the area, the Pacer, reported hearing any distress calls.

Crewmen of the Pacer said they did not see any-one abandon the sinking

Rescue workers believed they located the sunken towboat about 400 feet from the river's west

Initial reports indicated that four crewmen were aboard the Good Boy. wich, Conn., is the largest,

he said.
"We'll be continuing as before," Mrs. Coburn said as she stood with her hus-band in the courtyard of the stone Gothic church after the ceremony. "Of

course now we can cele-brate Holy Communion absolve sins, give blessings and perform mar-

riages.
"We love the work we are doing and hope to continue," she added.

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From Page 1

are Cmdr. William Booth and Lt Dan Cooke, the department's public relations officers, who pass on information as they get it from the

But oftimes there's conflict Quoting from what he said was the coroner's autopsy report. Lt. Cooke told newsmen that the latest victim had been strangled and had "some sexual molestation." Five minutes later, the coroner put out his own news release; the girl had been strangled but not molested. Further tests, the coroner said, are pending.
What to believe?

The coroner, it was learned, was not called by the task force to the site where the latest victim lay for more than four hours in the morning sun. Coroner's deputies re-sponded to the scene only after hearing radio and television reports of the incident

Intentional? Possibly. But was it intentional to keep from the public — until after the 10th girl had been strangled — that the crimes were linked to the same killer?

AS LATE as Nov 26, three days after the body of Jane King, the eldest of the victims, was found nude and strangled near Griffith bank of strangled near Griffith Park, Cmdr. Booth was quoted as saying: No decision has been made whether any of them are con-

Yet "keys" leaked to newsmen - but which have been kept from the public because of the possibility

of hampering the investigation—
link the 11 killings firmly together.
Also kept from the public—but released by newsmen interviewing witnesses—was the fact that the 10th victim, 18-year-old Lauren Wagner, was seen being "escorted" from her car into another by two men who appeared to be police officers. The information, if accurate, could save a possible victim from walking willingly into a trap.

LT. COOKE defends the department and the task force as doing the best possible job. However, he

says, the press has interfered.
"I'll have more to say about that later," the lieutenant says.
"But right now we've got to expend all our energies finding this guy."

The police no-link statements

until a few weeks ago, are remnis-cent of the Tate-La Bianca killings where a similar Los Angeles Police "task force" denied there was any link between the two multiple kill-

ings.

Sheriff's homicide detectives, who were investigating the killing of market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife. Rosemary, said dur-ing the trial of Charles Manson and his followers that they attempted to tell LAPD investigators that the two murder forays were linked. It was only during the late stages of the case that the admission was made by LAPD investigators.

MEANWHILE, it took a television crew — following up on information given the police many weeks before — to find the bloody

clothing used in the Tate murders.

And it took a 12-year-old boy to find the gun used in the murders — a gun which LAPD then "lost" until long after Manson's arrest.

Newspaper reporters - more than a week after the actress and four others were murdered - were the first "investigators" to interview neighbors who heard the shots and screams coming from the Tate house and placed a time on the

"Los Angeles police play the numbers game," a district attorney investigator says. "They feel if they put enough men on the case, they're bound to solve it."

A sheriff's homicide detective is also critical: They've got all those guys on the telephone in that room stumbling over each other. What's wrong with putling two men on each murder and putting their bodies on the street, talking to peo-

THE ONLY way they'll solve this one is if the guy really blun-ders or if he turns himself in And the way he's going, the



SHOWING some of confiscated packets of PCP drug in Los Angeles Saturday are sheriff's deputy Bob Hussey, left, and federal agent Jerry Jenson.

said DEA spokesman Joe Flanders.

"It was one of the largest ones on record," Flanders said of the

sheriff's deputies, police officers and firefighters coordinated the

Arrested were Billy Calvin Bailey, 47, of Glendorn: his son, Billy Stephen Bailey, 26, of Covina; David Lee Bernstein, 29, of North

Hollywood: Ronald Royano, 35, of Glendale, and Dana Roma Mont-

gomery, 24, of West Covina.

About 11 tons of chemical in-

gredients for methaqualone, which would have made 90 million Quan-

with nearly 900 pounds of PCP. The PCP would have yielded some 36

million dosage units.
The drugs would have netted almost \$300 million in street sales,

The operation was nationwide

in scope, but DEA Regional Director Jerry Jenson said the group

was a major supplier in the state.
The five persons arrested were

scheduled to be arraigned Monday by a U.S. magistrate on charges of

conspiracy to manufacture a con-trolled substance and possession

with intent to distribute, Flanders

Flanders said.

More than 50 federal agents,

\$300 million drugs bust tionwide drug operation between the federal agency and the Los An-geles County Sheriff's Department,

Associated Press

Five persons were arrested and \$300 million worth of PCP and Quaaludes was confiscated Saturday in what officials called the largest "angel dust" operation on the West Coast, federal agents said

Four laboratories producing the

illegal drugs were raided in the Azusa-Covina area before dawn, including one factory in a medical complex, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials said

A high-speed pill press and five cars used to transport the drugs were also seized, climaxing a joint year-long investigation into the na-

Cow Palace's bloodless bullfight draws 3,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) [-Timee Mexican matadors staged a bloodless bullfight before a crowd of about 3,000 Saturday, with the vanquished bulls tamely following five belled cows from the arena atter each fight.

Five pickets paraded outside to protest the first bull fights at the Cow Palace arena in 25 years. Representatives of the Humane Society, who failed in their efforts to prevent the show, watched pro-ceedings closely for any signs the bulls were being abused.

THE CROWD applauded and shouted "Ole" during the 3'z-hour show, but its size disappointed the

show, but its size disappointed in sponsor of the event.

Monsignor Val Fagundes, pas-tor of St. Elizabeth's Church in Sacramenta, had scheduled the fights to celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima.

Fagundes said the show would "just about break even" and added: "Whether we do it again is something to which I'll have to give a lot of long hard thought.

Robert K. Hillman of Sacramento, who represented the Na-tional Council of Animal Protection, commented:

"You can see that people here are hored. The next thing you know they will be wanting to put on real bullfights. It's just a step from there to bear-and-bull contests."

The fights went off without injury to man or bull, and two veterinarians on hand had no work.

There were seven fights instead of six because the fourth bull to come out didn't want to play the game, so a substitute was brought

Each light lasted 10 to 15 minutes. The matador had a sword, but used it only to maneuver his cape. Five assistants for each fight helped direct the bull toward the simulated combat.

When the bull appeared too

officer says, he's asking to be

eaught.
"At first he dumped them (the bodies) under bushes in remote areas. Now he's carrying them into yacant lots almost in downtown.

"I wouldn't be surprised to find the next body on the steps of Parker Center."

beaten to continue charging, the fight was over. The matador then walked over and patted the bull on the shoulder and bowed to specta-

tors' cheers. El Toro did not lose his ears or have his body dragged from the arena on a chain. Instead, five rows — with hells on their necks — were herded into the oval, to get the bull's attention and lead him

Gustav Garza appeared to get the most applause. Rogelio Morales and Curro Rivero were the other matadors. All three were brought in from Mexico expressly for Saturday's fights.

The bulls came from a ranch in

Escalon in San Joaquin County. Eric L. Sakach of Sacramento,

a field representative of the Humane Society, said he saw no legal grounds for stopping the event but effort would be made to get the Legislature to remove a loophole which made the show possible.

A special 20-year-old exemption in a much older state law permits bloodless bullfighting when held in connection with a religious cere-

Carter sees defense need

From Page 1

accomplishments during the first year of his presidency.

They included sending Congress

a national energy plan, welfare re-form proposals. Social Security refinancing and economic stimulus plans.
The energy plan is stalled in

House-Senate conference commit-tee, the welfare revision proposal is just undergoing congressional consideration and the Social Security plan squeaked through Congress Thursday and is awaiting the presi-dent's signature.

Much of the president's economic stimulus legislation was approved last spring after Carter dropped his proposed \$50-per-per-

Carter spent nearly all his time in Fayetteville out of sight of most

A family dinner Friday night was followed by a quiet evening at Mrs. Stapleton's cabin in woods outside the town. The president, with his wife, Rosalynn, and to-year-old daughter Amy spent the night at the Stapleton ranch house in Fayetteville and then attended breakfast at a local restaurant with other family members. other family members.

Also altending the wedding at the Highland Presbyterian Church were Carter's brother Billy and their mother, Miss Lillian.

"It gave us a chance to get our

family together, which is a rare occasion for us now," Carter said.

The president was clearly the prime attraction in town. Whenever his motorcade snaked through the streets, clusters of people gathered, holding up handmade signs welcoming him to Fayetteville and wishing him a Merry Christmas.

About 600 persons were invited

to the wedding of Stapleton, 25, a second-year medical student at the University of North Carolina, and Miss Gainey, 24, a dental hygienist.

Kidnappers release Cyprus chief's son

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kid-nappers freed the 19-year-old son of Cypriot President Spiros Kyprianou early today after holding him prisoner for four days and threatening to behead him, police reported.

They said Achilleas Kyprianou was set free in the port city of Limassol, 40 miles southwest of Nicosia, and the president's per-sonal bodyguard was sent there to bring him to the presidential residence in Nivosia's Engomi suburb.

His father, vowing to fight the forces of violence on Cyprus, had declared Saturday he was ready to sacrifice his son "but never my country.

Greek ambassador Mihalis Dountas, who had closely followed the developments, was heard to say outside Kyprianou's residence: "It was good the president didn't meet their demands, otherwise lots of tragic things would have followed.

Young Kyprianou, a 2nd lieutenant in the Cyprus national guard, was abducted Wednesday near a commando military training camp at Makheras in the Troodos mountain range southwest of Nico-

sia.

The kidnappers were believed to be members of the EOKA-B underground. It is a band of right-wing Greek Cypriot extremists who seek union of Cyprus with Greece and the ouster of Turkish troops who occupy the northern portion of this Mediterrangan island. this Mediterranean island.

Sources said the president had left little room for compromise in the secret negotiations with the

abductors of his son.

The kidnappers had threatened to decapitate the young man if their demand for amnesty for all within the standard man and their demand for all was the standard man and the sta political offenders was not met.

At first, they set a Thursday night deadling for his execution. They then extended the time limit to Saturday night and, according to a Nicosia press report, extended it

once again to tonight.
Foreign Minister John Christo-tides told newsmen Saturday that secret contacts with the kidnappers were resumed overnight. In an emotional speech before

2,000 high school students staging a sympathy demonstration in the capital Saturday before his son's release, Kyprianou said:

retease, Kyprianou said:
"I hope Achilleas will be among
us soon. I know nothing of his
present late. I am ready to sacrilice my son, but never my coun-

The only concession the father had been prepared to make, sources said, was granting safe conduct out of Cyprus to the suspected EOKA-B ringleader and his

accomplices, who were believed to

number 10.

Kyprianou was said to have especially opposed the abductors demand for amnesty to 25 laited terrorists of the underground

The president's wife. Mimi, endorsed her husband's defiant stand and addressed another group of supporters in front of her home Saturday.

"My husband will not act as a father, but as president," she said in a firm voice. At her side was her youngest son, Marcos, 17, who wore the uniform of the Greek Cypriot defense force.

Government officials have said the identities of five of the kidnap-pers are known to authorities. A newspaper report Saturday said officials also knew the area where Achilleas was held.

Negotiations reportedly had been complicated by other right-wing extremists seeking to take advantage of the crisis to press their own demands on Kyprianou's middle of the road government.

Bus crash in rain kills two, injures 31

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two women were killed and 31 peo-ple were injured Saturday night when a Greyhound bus swerved on a rain-slick highway to avoid a wrecked truck and crashed.
The bus, bound from Chicago to

Miami in drizzling rain, ran off Interstate 24 on the city's east edge and sideswiped a stone wall formed by a road cut.

The aluminum coach was torn

open on the driver's side at window level. "It looks just like someone ripped it open with a can opener."

a photographer said.

John Stone, administrator of Nashville General Hospital, said one woman, who carried no identification, was dead when she reached the hospital and another

woman died during surgery.
Policeman Mike Windsor of the
city's traffic division said the wreck was at the intersection of the highway and Murfreesboro Road, about 15 minutes from Greyhound's downtown terminal.

HE WAS trying to miss a truck that had jackknifed, and when he did he went off the side of the road and come up against a stone wall," said traffic division officer William Clary.

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Phony 'death		reports'	
said	massive,	cruel	hoax

radio noise or by a female voice

breaking in with "an emergency He called the technique

From Page 1

very sophisticated. Seven or eight families who received the calls actually went to Huntington Intercommunity

to identify their kin, he said. A hospital spokesman, though, re-fused to discuss the incident. A switchboard operator at Hoag Memorial said that hospital had received "quite a few" telephone calls but no visits from frightened individuals.
Foster recommended any

person receiving such a call to immediately ask the caller to identify himself and demand a telephone number at which he can be called back.

While he didn't think this would help catch the pranksters, the lieutenant said it would determine whether the call was

legitimate.
Foster noted that the Huntington Beach police never make death notifications by telephone. and doubted that any responsible agency would.

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'Life' of death plane

For 36 years, N51071 lumbered through the skies of the United States and Canada, a workhorse of commerce and war. This DC-3 was a plane loved by its owners, ranging from General Motors to Hawkeye Airlines. Comfortable, reliable and

> located in Houghton on the state's isolated but beautiful Upper Peninsula.

> Dr. Raymond Smith, then and now the univer-

sity president, has fond

"IT WAS such a beauti-

ful plane. It was so com-

fortable. But it burned a lot of gasoline," he said. "The thing I thought was

the greatest part about it was its safety."

Smith was surprised to learn the plane that

crashed was the same as the one his school had

owned, because he had

thought of using it to transport the school's na-

tionally known hockey

plane for transporting our

athletic teams. But the cost of conversion would

be too much. All I can say

is that, thank God, I didn't

convert it and use it for our team."
Smith said the plane

was used to fly school offi-cials around the region for

fund raising, meetings in

Lansing, the state capital, and for educational con-

Fontana Aviation maintained the plane and provided pilots for the

Mark Fontana said the

"THE AIRPLANE just sat and sat and sat . . . It cost an arm and a leg to operate," he said. "And

operate," he said. "And Tech just flew three or

four people around at a

When the school decided to get rid of the plane, it asked Fontana to act as

Fontana found a buyer. Sellstrom Manufacturing of Canada bought the plane on June 10, 1970, for

about \$40,000, and five days later executed a

lease-purchase agreement with Barrington Optical Co. of Barrington, Ill.

This transaction was

really a deal between two subsidiaries of the same company, Sellstrom Manu-

facturing of Palatine, Ill.

Roger Sellstrom, presi-

dent of the parent company, which makes protective equipment for workers, said the plane was used for various

company purposes such as flying to plants in Ironwood, Mich., and Mon-treal, Canada. And the company tried to charter it out, but that effort was

"IT WAS a grand air-

craft," Sellstrom said. Asked if there were any

"Absolutely none. I wish my car ran as well."

Tech, Fontana's company maintained the plane for Sellstrom.
"They didn't use it much. It would sit for six

weeks without flying at " Fontana said. When Sellstrom decided

to sell the plane, Fontana bought it in 1973.

"It was a superfantastic airplane when we first

saw it and it was in the same condition when it left," Fontanta said. "We

didn't have any prob-

On April 16, 1974, Fon-tana sold the plane to

Bernie Junior, who repre-sented Ed Baster Flight

28-seat passenger plane for Hawkeye Airlines of

Ottumwa, Iowa. Hawkeye paid about \$80,000 for the

HAWKEYE owned one other DC-3 that also

carried commuter passengers from Ottumwa to Marshalltown, Iowa: Des

Moines; Omaha; Sioux City, Iowa, and back to

"We didn't use the new

Oltumwa.

plane on Sept. 27, 1974.

Service of Oshkosh, Wis Basler converted N51071 from a luxury craft to a

Jems.

As it had for Michigan

university didn't use the

[erences

plane often.

"I looked at that air-

memories of N51071.

By Howard Benedict and Evans Witt

For 36 years, the DC-3 plied the skies, bearing captains of industry and infantry, athletes and lowa farmers, uncounted

thousands of passengers. Since 1941, N51071 had recorded more than two years of flight time until its log was halted in

tragedy at 19,977.2 hours.
With its last 29 passengers on board, Douglas Aircraft DC-3, serial number 4837, took off from the Evansville, Ind., airport Tuesday night.

WITHIN minutes, a fiery crash had scattered the plane and the bodies of the University of Evans-ville basketball team, its coach and 11 others across a muddy bluff above railroad tracks.

in 36 years, the DC-3 had flown all over the United States and into Canada for the U.S. Army, General Motors, Michigan Tech, Sellstrom Manufacturing, Hawkeye Airlines

and Fontana Aviation.

Those who remembered N51071 — the number painted on its mustard-yelow tail - recalled it

fondly.
It was a superfine plane, said Mark Fontana, whose Fontana Aviation of Kingsford, Mich., cared for or owned it for

years.
When it dropped out of the fog onto the Indiana hillside, N51071 had been flown for less than many DC-3s. It's not unusual for a DC-3 to have logged 50,-00<u>0</u> hours.

Top executives of General Motors flew it to inspect plants, talk with bankers and go to conven-

A. PROFESSIONAL hockey team from Sioux City, Inwa, took it to Canada for minor league

It ferried lowans from Ottumwa to Marshalltown and on to Des Moines and Omaha.

This DC-3 began life in 1941 at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica. Its destiny, so the builders thought, was to become a workhorse of

commercial airline travel. Instead, it almost im-mediately was "pressed into military service," says a cryptic notation in records of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Air Force says its records don't go back far enough to reveal what this particular DC-3 did during World War II.

called C-47s in military parlance — have performed in every American war since, from flying to China over "The Hump" from Burma in 1943 to carrying weapons of death as the feared gunships in Vietnam known as "Puff the Magic Dragon."

WITH THE END of the war, N51071 was turned over to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., a federal agency that handled disposal of surplus military equipment. On Sept. 1.1 1945 it was sold to General Motors for \$80,-

GM spokesman Phil Workman said the plane was one of several the company used over the years for its executives.

"It was a company air-plane used for company business," he said. "We don't have anyone still around who could supply any specifics." Fontana said it was a

most comfortably outfitted craft

"It had a galley, a lounge area, divans and lights, lights like you have

in your home," he said.
On May 22, 1967, GM gave the plane to Michigan Tech, a university

safe. Those years ended when it dropped out of the fog into an Indiana hillside Tuesday night, killing its last 29 passengers. The story of N51071 was reconstructed from official records and interviews with those who flew it.

plane too much; it was mainly a spare, recalls J.P. Strother, an Ottumwa construction company executive, who was on Hawkeye's board of direc-tors before the firm went out of business in December 1975.

He said the plane also was used for a few charter flights, including "flying the Sioux City hockey team to Canada a couple

N51071 was sold to its final owner, National Jet Service of Indianapolis, on March 31, 1976, for about

Officials of National Jet have been reluctant to discuss anything about the aircraft since the tragedy in Evansville.

Clifton Martin, opera-tions manager of the company, did say the firm Hew charters carrying athletic teams, including the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association and the basketball teams of Purdue and Indiana universities

The FAA said National Jet had a good record and had never been cited for





PLANE THAT CRASHED KILLING 29 ONCE WAS PART OF HAWKEYE AIRLINES FLEET.

violations of agency rules. Agency spokesmen said the plane had been flown for 9,500 hours since its last major airframe overhand well below the 12 000-

hour limit for such main-

tainence. The left engine had been operated 789 hours since its last overhaul, and the right engine 509 hours. Engines must be overhauled every 1,300 hours, the FAA says.

The pilot of the plane. Ty Van Pham, a Vietnamese refugee, held the FAA's highest pilot rating and had 9,100 hours total flight time, including 4.400 hours in DC-3s.

With its president and general manager among the victims, National Jet Service announced it was shutting down indefinitely. It had a fleet of four DC-3s and a LearJet.



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55mph speed drive slows down

Drivers step on it as government ponders enforcement

By Reginald Stuart New York Times Service

OLYMPIA. Wash Mona Clark has a driving problem that is becoming a chronic one among motorists throughout the

When driving her blue 1970 Ford Galaxy on the highways of Washington. she has a growing tendency to exceed the 55mph speed limit.

limit a little when I'm in a harry," she said.

It is an answer given by other drivers, here and all over the country, who have found that they are spending more and more or each day on the highways because of the limi-

A recent rederal study of the speed limit, which was enacted in January 1974 by a government grasping for ways to reduce the consumption of gaseline during the energy has found that the Libservance of the mot evident in 1914 und 1975 bas been steadily (warung shield 1978

IT VLSO cound that more and more states -some never convinced that | the fuel shortage was not contrived, others hard-pressed to justify emphasis on the speed law compared with other priorities have been relaxing penalties for violations.

The study, by the Department of Transporta-tion, also concluded that the government had made a good-faith effort to per-sulade the public to observe the law, but that it had not been very suc-

"The Samph speed limit has proved its effectiveness, but it is in danger of losing its punch." Transportation Sceretary Brock Adams said in a re cent speech in Los Angeles to the 84th annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of

AMONG the developments cited in the depart-ment's "Report to the President on Compliance with the 55mph Speed Limit" were the following

-After dropping signifi-candy in 1974 and remaining at lower levels in 1975, highway speeds began rising again. In 1976, the average speed of "free flowing" vehicles was 58 mph on rural interstate highways and 56 mph on urban interstates, com-pared with 57.6 mph and 1.7 mph, respectively, in

-In the first half of 1977, the percentage of vehicles exceeding the 55 mph limit ranged by state from 30.5 percent in Virginia to 77 percent in Con-necticut and Wyoming. The percentage of vehicles exceeding 60 mph ranged from 7.5 percent to 40 per-

—Since the establishment of the limit in 1974. nine states have increased their penalties for viola-tions of the law, but seven ave reduced their penalties. Furthermore, legislatures in four other states adopted laws this year weakening speed-limit penalties, although limit penalties, all were vetoed by their foretrors.

"A trend toward lower penalties has become evi-dent this year." The report

FEDERAL and state authorities who support the 55mph limit say they the 55mph limit say are not sure now what approach should be taken to reverse the trend

A move to compromise at 60mph is still relatively modest, so some final ef-forts at compliance with the current law are afoot at the federal and state

Sundays, 10 AM to 6 PM.

Adams has asked Congress to approve some \$40 million in the Highway Safety Act of 1978 for stepped-up enforcement of the limit. Giving more funds to the states for enforcement has been chosen as the most promising option, rather than withholding funds

from states that do not show they are trying to enforce the law. Aid to the states, however, would be contingent on their setting goals to meet the federal government's goal of getting 85 percent of the vehicles on the road to comply

with the limit. Meanwhile, a few states, such as Washington, have also decided re-cently to make one more attempt at compliance. "Enforcing the 55 can

be likened to enforcing Prohibition," said Walter Friel, director of the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

"I figure the law is the law, and if little things like the speed law go un-checked, what does that do to murders and rapes? We do find that not only are we saving energy, but also the saving of lives is

Friel then outlined his state's plan, which is considered one of the more aggressive ones annonneed in many months in connection with the limit. The cost to taxpayers for equipment alone is \$180,000

By year's end, the state plans to have in operation five radar-controlled overhead signs on highways that tell approaching motorists how fast they

are going. Your speed is —" the signs will announce in 14-inch-high numbers. There may be a highway patrol officer watching, and there may not be.

will be placed in areas of the state where speeding has been a problem. The portable, solar-powered devices will emit radar-like signals to "foel" drivers who use sophisticated radar detection devices to determine where highway patrol details are. Again troopers may he in the area, and they

Portable jails have been acquired to facilitate arrests on the spot and re-duce booking time to about 30 minutes from about 4 hours, and an ambitious publicity pro-

may not be.

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gram will again be tried. "To enforce it you put on more force, more shock troops," said Friel, "But, very frankly, we don't have an answer."

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It could be nuclear blackmail, poisoning of water. . .

Dennis Redmont

SIRACUSA, Italy -Terrorists soon may use nuclear blackmail, poison water supplies or take over power plants unless new ways are found to combat such acts, American participants warned at a world crime seminar that ended Saturday.

"Terrorist targets are now going to change." said Ved P. Nanda, direc-tor of international legal studies at the University of Denver. "Nuclear blackmail, poisoning of water works, takeover of energy and power sources these are the things that no one knows how to deal with."

"IT'S NO longer a question of if, but a question of when," he told the conference, entitled "Perspec-tives on Terrorism." It was held at the International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences in this Sicilian

Cherif Bassiouni, a law professor at Chicago's De Paul University who advises the State Department on international erime, drew up a list of the most dramatic and harmful actions terrorists could take.

He pointed to targets of "high vulnerability, not adequately protected and with a high emotional and

terror-inspiring effect."

Bassiouni mentioned water pump and filtration systems, nuclear reactors, offshore drilling plat-forms, fuel storage facilities, dams and govern ment beadquarters. He also listed the theft or use of nuclear weapons.

Most of the experts

were at a loss to outline successful countermeasures against politically motivated criminals. One participant acknowledged: One man's terrorism is

another man's heroism Participants from Western countries rejected a suggestion that the death penalty automatically be imposed for terrorist

"It tends to make martyrs of the executed per-sons and this brings sympathy to the deceased

Abduction wave hits Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia - The wave of kidnappings for ransom in Colombia, 84 this year and eight in the past week, has surpassed even the thriving abduction business in Italy and has prompted government plans for a special anti-terrorist com-

mando unit.
At least 21 persons are believed still in the hands of kidnappers, including Richard Starr, 30, of Washington, D.C., an American Peace Corps volunteer. Starr was captured 10 months ago by a guerrilla group during a

raid on a town 80 miles southeast of Bogota. Authorities say this week's upsurge in abductions apparently is aimed at families the kidnappers know will be willing to pay more just to get their loved ones back in time

for Christmas.

Most of the kidnappings are conducted by gangs of common criminals using terrorist methods, officials

In Italy, where kidnapping for ransom has become almost a way of life in the country of 56 mil-lion, there have been 71 abductions so far this year by what is commonly called "Kidnapping Inc."

Colombia's population is 27 million, less than half that of Italy, but it has experienced 13 more abductions this year.

President Altonso Lopez Michelsen, addressing Congress on Friday just hours after the murder of a prominent businessman and the abduction of two others in Bogota, said the commando group will include personnel from several federal police departments.

and to his or her govern-

ment," Bassiouni said. Yet attempts at rebabilitation are doomed since most terrorists are anarchists who want to de-stroy the society they are fighling, the experts said, and the effectiveness of imprisonment is limited.

Participants noted a surge of interest in finding ways to combat terrorism in the Soviet Union and other East European nations who are beginning to admit their own problems with terrorists.

Valeri Shupilov, director of the foreign law sec-tion of the Soviet Union's Institute of Crime Prevention, presented a report on airplane hijacking, listing five known skyjackings in his country.

Media coverage of terrorist crimes also was discussed by the conferees. who recommended avoiding live broadcasts of terrorist acts in progress. The U.S. media was praised for taking the lead in trying to establish guidelines for such cover-

Some experts suggested establishing forums to allow terrorists to air their grievances without having to resort to violence.

Many nations afflicted with terrorism advocated new "shorthand" or "concealed" methods of extraditing the criminals to their countries of origin to avoid lengthy court delays. Other participants denounced the suggestion as a civil rights violation.

International agree ments were considered



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European Convention on Terrorism, for example has been signed by 17 of 19 countries but few parlia-

ments have ratified it "All this means that we will have to tolerate terrorism like we tolerate air pollution." Bassiouni said. But the problem remains that each day the testing of the threshold becomes

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vow to keep pressure on the Agriculture Depart-

Reilly had my job and l

had hers, I would do the

same thing," she re-

"If Kathleen O'-

Crusaders find a different view inside government

WASHINGTON - Carol Foreman led the consumers' fight last year to keep ground bones out of year she leads the government push to make bonelaced franks available at

O'Reilly have a friendly year's fight to keep huntusiders and outsiders khales. This year, he

tional agreement to allow Joan Claybrook led Ralph Nader's fight with lorcing Detroit to install

she led the government ef

for airbags. Garrett, Foreman, and Claybrook were among some 70 public issue rusaders President Carter brought into his accompaniment of much teeth-gnashing by big busi-

later, some of the new insiders' old friends are doing the teeth gnashing try to balance their ideal istic goals with the politi eal and bureaucratic re sponsibilities which come along with power.
Claybrook, Garrett, and

Foreman agree that alons with their influence, they are now getting a taste of the same sort of pressure they once applied to their Foreman, for example

faces the prospect of being sued by the watch-dog group she once headed, he Consumer Federation of America, in an effort to block ground bone from Claybrook recently suf-

(ered public humiliation when Nader, who for seven years had consid ered her his closest confi dant, publicly called for her resignation. Friends said Claybrook was 'devastated' by the unex pected attack.

is locked in an angry fight with fellow environmental activists inside govern ment. He charges that many of the crusaders have ''sold out.'

Foreman said her own case illustrates the "real ities" which the new insiders face. She explained that when she agreed t chief at the Agriculture first jobs was dealing with elf had filed and which led to a court ban on sale

Livestock growers and packers were waiting to sell meat obtained b grinding bones would pro

Then Foreman did some thing she and other activists rarely had to do when they were voices crying outside — compromised.

FOREMAN approved plan restricting the meat to well less than ar ounce per pound, and ordered that such meat be clearly labeled. Foreman has said she would allow her own children to eat the product, an aide said.

At the Consumer Feder leen O'Reilly, Foreman's replacement as president said her group is consider ing filing suit agains: Foreman's plan.

But Foreman responder by saying: "I administer a law which says the secre-tary shall approve as 'inspected' a product un-less he finds it is unsafe or improperly labeled. That is my responsibility now.

Fire guts Oakland apartment house

OAKLAND (AP) - Fire destroyed an Oakland epartment house Saturday, driving several fami lies into the streets. No one was hurt

Activists-turned-officials displease ex-allies

Alaskan Eskimos. erusader for haming the denly found himself on the other side of the issue when Carter named him a member of the Interna-

sion. At a meeting in fully pushed for a plan to allow the annual killing of

Garrett took this sionately that if whaling were outlawed, people of harsh political realities: The U.S. would have to style would be irrevocably. sacrifice some of the rights violated. whales to save most of

The Eskimo appeal won lavor with President sentatives from most activists brought into the administration began a wanted a total ban on killcrusade to persuade ing bowheads, as did most

Eskimos argued pas- tion" to the commission's whaling ban. In explaining his change of position, Garrett said he was convinced that filing an "objection" to the ban would encourage Eskimos to kill the

whales, even if the federal experiencing the need to issue. Garrett said he was

blocked out" him and Specifically. Garrett said, these administration others. "They cut us off much worse than anyon in the Nixon or Ford administrations ever did

Garrett's governmen

Carter style fouls up

The Carter White House, in case you haven't heard, isn't cooperating with the

It seems, dahlings, that President Carter and his staff have adopted a

For years, the measure of success of Washington parties has been who and embassy receptions. shows and how high they

Like dining with the where for years White Cahots in Boston or the Shah in Iran, the candlelit House aides politicians, diplomats, lawyers, lobby rees traditionally have been a genteel setting for used each other to get

it in Washington's power it. Carter wouldn't be having so much trouble with and his aides socialized

good because you get to Do you know what

of the Truman administra-House may be passing up

congressman from Texas Now, as president of the American Petroleum Institute, he is one of the most

dinners, sitting on the

black tie affairs.

the help of Vada Ward

a 14-week \$\$40-course in der Amony her students in the eight years since she founded her Speech Arts

 Λs sociation - A usually confident undersecretary who forgot cent cabinet official. - A doctor, given a to

tutes of Health, who wanted to learn how to sel his programs to Congress Λ radio reporter

nio to practice reading his copy before calling it in to

tect who wanted to learn his project would be ap little earthier," Mrs. Mar-

former actress who has college students, says she to get ahead "not to revea

Another rule: "Pu

omeone who may be help-If speech lessons don't as dear to power climbers course, is to play with Jimmy on the White

NEXT BEST is to join bers, a slew of congressmen, and other heavies. "The most prestigious time is 7 a.m.," says club

pro Allie Ritzenberg, who s to Washington tennis what House Speaker Tip O'Neill is to Congress.
"It's a catharsis," said Ritzenberg, who used to give Jackie Kennedy pri-

vate tennis lessons at the White House. "Running, hitting hard and yelling, they get a lot out of their Treasury secretary Michael Blumenthal tried

to play at 6:30 one morn ing, but Ritzenberg says the neighbors complained so 'I had to tell him he couldn't play until a little before seven."

For ordinary folks, it

takes 7 to 10 years to be come a member, but there are pressure cases, like a new cabinet mem-ber, that we can do something for," Ritzenberg says. "We feel he's doing something for everyone and needs the exercise We feel almost a civic duty to admit him."

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Potomac power game

Washington social whirl. Which means it's harder for the power climbers to meet those at the top. But if you have the means . . .

Using those standards, a bore. The Carter folks:

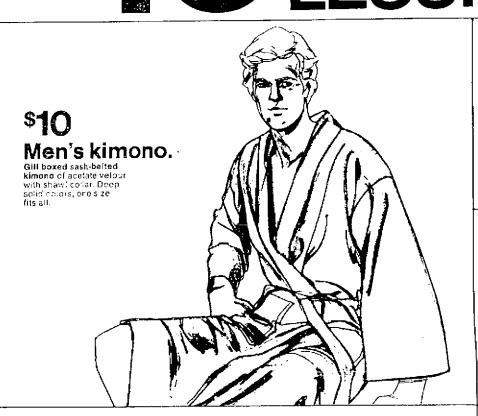
made in Georgetown salons or at Capitol Hill quiche and sips of Pouilly Fuisse — or chicken wings

cause he gets around a lot. T certainly don't suggest to lure Carter's crowd that they get on the cock-

says Frank Ikard,

tion is very open." he said as he relaxed in the opufloor office overlooking

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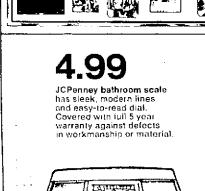
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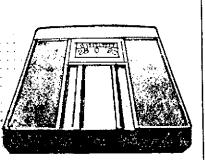








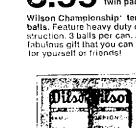






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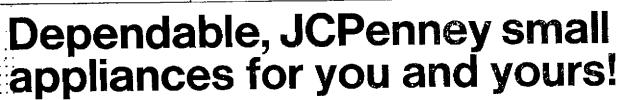
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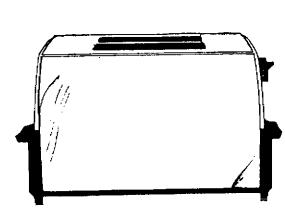


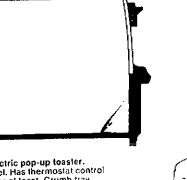




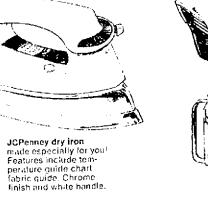


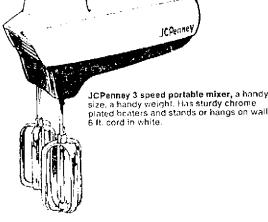






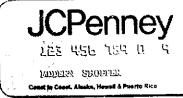








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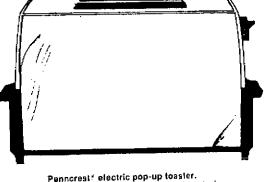
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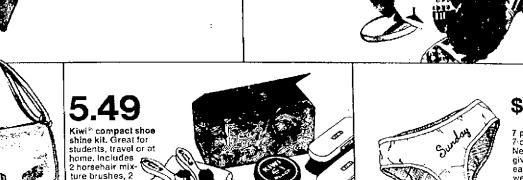
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Therapists look at family to treat mental problems

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The problem; the ghild was a nervous wreck, so trembly and un-able to function that the school recommended be be placed in a special

The psychiatrist's pre-scription: the boy's father should spend all day planning how to criticize his wife's cooking.

The improbable link between classroom trouble and dinnertime battle was made by Dr. Lyman Wynne, a leading practitioner of a relatively new form of psychotherapy halled family therapy.

DR. WYNNE and a few other psychiatrists work-ing independently first experimented with family therapy several decades ago, but it was not until recem years that its popu-larity began to grow.

It used to be considered strictly a specialty within psychotherapy." says Dr. Ray Fowler. executive director of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, "Increasingly in the last decade, it has become a field of its own.

He says the interest is

due to increasing strains on the American family. the rising divorce rate, awareness of the impact of divorce on children. new attitudes toward the role of women in the

home.
"It's clear from the popularity of workshaps and presentations on family approaches that a great many people are keerly interested and in-volved, says Dr. Wayne, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medieine. "It's been very dif-ficult to keep up with the demand for training.

IN TRADITIONAL psychotherapy, the doctor works with one patient, studying his psychic history for a key to emo-tional disorder. In family therapy, the doctor meets with the family as a group and examines the way they act toward each

other.
"It's a different orienta-tion," Dr. Wynne says.
"You're looking at the relationship between peo-pie rather than what they imagine are their individual auxieties.

The assumption of most family therapisis is that if there is a longstanding relationship be tween a person with psychiatric symptoms and others in the family, the others will be affected

In the classroom-dinner table case, for instance, the child's problems at school were traced to his parents' troubled mar-mage which was heading

for a divorce.
Family problems like this often churn in a spiral: the child has trounle because his parents have trouble; the parents try to help the child but make things worse; the parents become more upset and their troubles STOW

ONE OF the principles of family therapy is to get away from the notion of linear cause and effect, Dr. Wynne says.
"That's where meeting

with the family is good. If you meet with just one person you may perpetuate the spiral by not being able to see how each peron is affecting the - others.

To break the spiral. Dr. Wynne looks for a specific, recurring interaction among family members, such as bickering over dinner, that can be changed soon aiter therapy starts.

One of the problems with a lot of therapy is that it goes on so long peo-ple lose sight of why they came and lose their sense of progress. In family therapy, we deal with something people would really like to have different and then help them make it different fairly

"They become confident, hopeful and have better morale. That in itself will change things lt's a different approach from talking about the total personality and

working down to specil- sation and actions at din

Families in need of therapy usually don't no-tice how they deal with each other. Sometimes it's necessary for Dr. Wynne to visit the home and watch the family in action.
At other times, the diffi-culties play themselves out as the family sits in

In the classroom-dinner table case, the father was not aware that his converner, such as shoving the plate aside, implied harsh criticism of his wife's cooking. He was surprised and hurt when she re-

sponded in rage.

To help them see what was going on, Dr. Wynne used a technique called "prescribing the symptom," an effort to make the problem so obvious that they could be the that they couldn't miss it. The husband was told to plan his criticism ahead of time. The wife was told to hold back for awhile, then unleash an exaggerated

fury. What happened was typical. The whole thing broke down at the first step.
"They came in sheep-

ishly the next week. When he tried to do this voluntarily he got so self-con-scious about it that he stopped. They're getting along much better, and the whole sequence has been modified. They're noticing what they were doing to each other and what they could do to relieve it.

This dinner table game, worked out after only a few hours of talking with the family, became the turning point, the first positive step toward an improved relationship.

This sequence only part of the total prob-lem, but it was crucial in

process. It's so trivial in one sense that it had got-ten lost in the face of tremendous conflict and demoralization, in which they were both feeling they were lousy parents."

After three or four sessions, the parents said they no longer wanted to talk about their problems. They wanted to concentrate on their child.

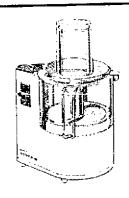
"From the treatment standpoint, it's not necessary to understand the

whole jigsaw puzzle all the time." Dr. Wynne says. Sometimes it's a matter of sizing up what works, identifying a simple proce-

There are other instances, however, and this is where the therapist gets into it, as contrasted to the bartender or the marriage counselor or Dear Abby, where you need to use uncommon sense. Prescribing the symptom is an example of uncommon

How many psychiatrists practice family therapy isn't known. Many who usually work with individual patients may meet with the entire family if they consider it appropriate. Others consider the role of their patients in the family without actually meeting with other family members, which Dr. Wynne says is more aptly termed 'lamily orientation" than family therapy.

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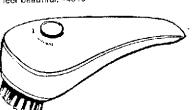
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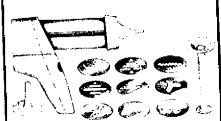
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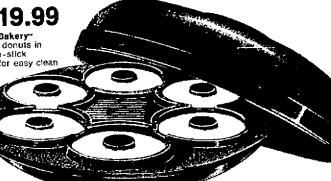
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A new mail service for eleventh-hour Santas

WASHINGTON (AP) = For the eleventh-hour Santa Claus, a new mail service called Express Mail is the best hope for getting Christmas packages to their destinations by Dec. 25, the Postal Service said Saturday.

Express Mail, which carries a considerably higher pricetag than regular parcel post, guaran-tees overnight delivery service or your money back. It is available in more than 400 cities.

"Sending a package even by one of our other priority options could result in disappointing some-one if, at this late date, the item has to go a long distance." Deputy Post-master General William F. Bolger said.

If a package is mailed by 5 p.m., delivery is guaranteed the next day or your money is refunded. Bolger said Express Mail has a record of more than 89 percent of deliveries within 24 hours.

Deliveries also are made on Sundays and holidays, including Christmas

The following are examples of Express Mail ples of Express Mail rates: from St. Louis to San Francisco — \$7.80 for one pound, \$12.75 for 10 pounds and \$15.75 for 70 pounds; from New York to Boston — \$7.50 for one pound, \$11.10 for 10 pounds and \$35.10 for 70 pounds.

For comparison, parcel post rates from St. Louis to San Francisco are \$1.40 for one pound, \$3.16 for 10 pounds and \$16.36 for 70 pounds. The comparable rates between New York and Boston are 90 cents. \$1.46 and \$5.66.

in quake modified

New tests show the proposed Auburn Dam could withstand a worse earthquake than once thought spokesmen for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

ing 6.5 on the Richter scale.

perts will decide whether the concrete arch dam designed for the canyon in the Sierra footnills could withstand such a shock, the U.S. Bureau of Recla-

the new tests showed the dam would resist a 6.5 kilometers.

tests had not considered

by a 1975 quake centered near Oroville, 50 miles to

The 1906 San Francisco quake registered 8.3 on the Richter scale. The 1971 San Fernando Valley quake was 6.6, and the Oroville quake was from

There has not been a quake in the Auburn area

Intermediate rates apply for "priority mail." which gives packages the same treatment as first-

Items weighing up to 70 pounds can be sent by Express Mail and fees in-clude merchandise insurance coverage up to \$500.

Office and are willing to pay a little more, several private firms guarantee same-day or overnight delivery for last minute presents.

Jay Adler of Choice Air Courier, which normally serves business interests in major U.S. cities, said For persons who want his firm had delivered a to save a trip to the Post doll from a fashionable

New York store to Los Angeles this holiday season.
Courier charges \$5 for

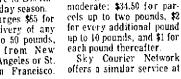
same-day delivery of any package up to 50 pounds, whether it's from New York to Los Angeles or St.

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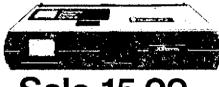
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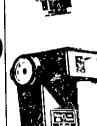
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Dam risk

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

A team of experts guessed that the worst quake that could hit the proposed dam on the American River above Sacramento would be one occurring a half mile from the dam site and register-

Another panel of exmation said Friday.

A 1972 report said the dam was designed to withstand a quake registering 8.0 in Reno. 50 miles to the east, or one of 5.5 intensity within 15 miles of the dam

Jerry King, a spokes-mon for the bureau, said quake within one to three

HE SAID the earlier

such a quake possible.

Bob Treizger, a bureau geologist, said the new tests employed improve-

ments in technique.

When the initial tests were made, he said, "everybody was willing to accept these faults were completely inactive."

That belief was shaken

That belief was shaken

the northwest.

in recorded history. The Oroville quake damaged buildings and knocked things off of shelves in the city of Oroville, but left the 770-foot earth-fill Oroville Dam in-



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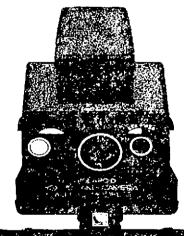
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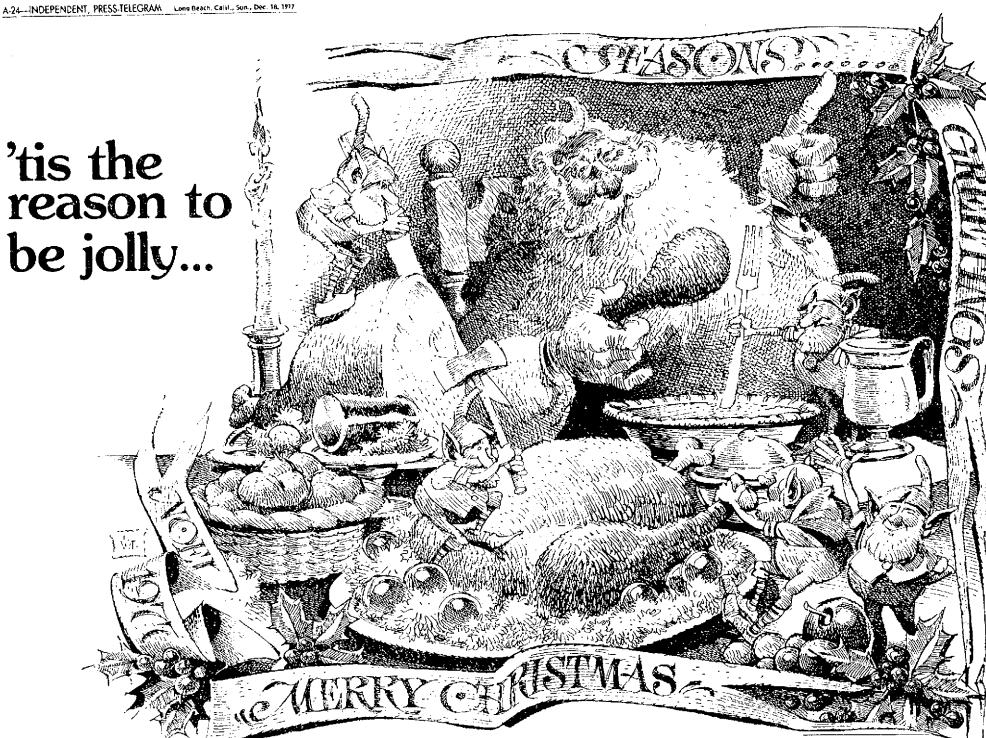
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Cut	Internal Thermometer Temperature	weight, in Pounds	Cooking Time (Hours)
Fully cooked	140 F	3 to 4	1 5 to 1 5
boneless ham		5 to 7	2 to 2 5
Bone in ruly	140 F	10 to 13	3 to 31 /
cooked ham		13 to 16	31 to 4
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Balletball

By Rich Roberts

WASHINGTON-"I'd

been in a situation like that be-fore," Rafael Septien said. "I hope I get another chance."

Ordinarily bouncing and cheer-ful, the Rams' young Mexican placekicker was flatter than a tor-tilla Saturday after missing not one

but two last-second field goals to leave the door into the NFL play-

the marbled heroes of America's

capital, but he has added to the legend of George Allen's luck.

Allen needed a pocketful of miracles to get his athletic antiques

into the playoffs again. First he got

a 59-yard touchdown pass deflected

by a Ram to the wrong receiver,

then Septien's back-to-back blanks.

But it wasn't all Allen luck.
Like old warhorses, 38-year-old
Billy Kilmer, 36-year-old Chris
Hanburger and 30-year-old Calvin
Hill in particular smelled smoke

Septien will never stand among

offs open for the Redskins, 17-14.

USC forward John Greer (33, light uniform) does a fine impression of a ballerina while struggling for rebound against Long Beach State Saturday night at L.A. Sports

never

Arena. Others under the hoop are Cliff Robinson of USC (with headband) and Michael Wiley of LBSU.

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Also, John Cappelletti, Simp-son's best friend on the team, sat

out the second half with severely bruised ribs, although the nine-day break should bring him back. The result was meaningless to

the Rams' playoff situation.
"But it hurts because we lost
Billy Simpson," Chuck Knox said.
"That's what hurts. He has played
outstanding football. I thought be

should have been in the Pro Bowl." Simpson was playing so late in

suddenly had a chance to win but

because the Rams carry only one extra safety on their roster. Knox understood the risk so near the

game not because the Rams

Anyhody who criticizes that

doesn't know what he's talking about," the coach said.

That's why he yanked Haden late in the third quarter after Han-

burger, the Redskins' right

Weak defense inside proves fatal to 49ers

By Jim McCormack Stall Writer

Coach Dwight Jones ranks Long Beach State's triumph over USC last season as "one of the biggest thrills of my career." Saturday night's effort must

rate as one of his biggest disappointments.

pointments.

Playing before a damp L.A.

Sports Arena turnout of 6.335, the

49ers were thrashed—soundly—9685, by the Trojans.

The USC triumph, its fifth in

eight games, evened the already
intense series between the schools

at one win apiece.
"They (Trojans) say we take
this game too seriously," Jones said after watching his team tum-

ble to its fourth loss in nine games. "Well," Jones continued, "you should see the blackboard in their

locker room. They take this game seriously too." Apparently a lot more seriously than the 49ers.

Playing with poise and patience from start to finish, the Trojans were simply too sound for the

The Trojans outshot the 49ers (20-28) to 15-28) from the foul line and outrebounded Long Beach, 42-

But, more importantly, they ran their offense too efficiently to

allow Long Beach any concerted efforts at a comeback once the 19ers fell behind midway through the second half.

me second hall.

"How many points did they get,
96?. That has to be their high for
the season," Jones said.

"That's where we're having our
problems," he continued. "Defensively, we're very weak inside, and
we can't shut people down when we we can't shut people down when we needed too."

The 49ers demonstrated that

point to a maddening degree after they had railied from a seven-point deficit to tie the score at 57 with 14:43 to play.

PURVIS MILLER, the freshman standout from Compton High, broke the tie with a 12-footer out of the Trojans' well-run offense, and USC added fast-break baskets by Steve Smith and Miller for a 63-57 edge at 12:58.

Long Beach, which shot .556 for the evening, managed to trade bas-kets with the Trojans and even got within four when Donnie Martin stole the ball from Smith and drove the length of the floor for a basket that made it 68.55

It was Long Beach's final

flurry.
Paul Henderson, who had 20 second-half points after going scoreless in the first 20 minutes,

JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1977

Section 5, Page 5-1

began bombing away virtually at will as USC went on a 12-4 spree for an 81-68 edge at 7:53.

For the 49ers, it was downhill from there.

USC twice spurted to 14-point leads before three consecutive bas-kets by the 49ers got them within seeing distance of the Trojans.

Jones geared his offense with the hope that guards Martin and Rickey Williams could exploit the assumed weaknesses of USC guards Don Carfino and Steve Smith, who had been a collective 4-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

'Togetherness' difference for 'intense' Trojans

The difference in Saturday's Sports Arena clash between Long

defeat on the visitors from Long Beach. "We had greater intensity and togetherness of play.

Lot's of coaches will say 'We played better tonight,' but it's usually the opposition. Of course,

Boyd admitted that the Trojans' 62 percent shooting from the field and 42-30 advantage on the boards were well-timed. "From the standpoint of com-

munity effect this was a very important game." Boyd noted. "In tact, it was the most important cour pre-conference games. Occourse, our (Pacific-8) opener will. Washington State is still the most important."

The game was doubly signifi-cant to Purvis Miller. USC's fresh-mon forward who guarded the man he succeeded as 1-A player of the year. Michael Wiley, much of the

ingni.
"It's a matter of pride," Miller said, "like the city championship. All the schools in the neighborhood - us, Long Beach and UCLA - think we're the best. This year we get a chance to play both teams and try

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — At Jackie Robinson Stadium: Santa Monica vs. Santa Fe, 10 a.m.: Gauchos vs. Alitalia, noon: Macrabee vs. Armenians. 2 p.m. Winter League basehall—Long Beach Rockels vs. Chapman All-Stars, noon. Horse racing — Quarter horses, Los Alamitos Race Course, 12:45 p.m. Pro basketball — Boston vs. Lakers, Forum. 7 p.m.

Boyd, whose Trojans pinned a 96-85 By Dave Wielenga we also shot better tonight than we have been." USC rehounded better, too, and

Beach State and USC?
"The caliber of the teams," maintained the winning coach, Bob

linebacker, had sacked the Rhodes

scholar for the second time.
"I wanted to get him out of there," Knox said.

He also pulled his bread and butter back, Lawrence McCutch-

The Redskins' wise old defensive unit seemed to have McCutcheon bottled up-25 yards in 8

carries—and Haden outsmarted, anyway, testimony to how Allen's teams often rise to special occa-

and various running backs who haven't been seen since the exhibi-

winning instincts.

Rod Phillips galloped for 76 yards, with runs of 25 and 23, and

Ferragamo climaxed drives of 72

and 62 yards with scoring passes to Terry Nelson for 17 and Jim Jodat

So it remained for Ferragamo

Rams get Skinned, 17-14 Then Ferragamo gave Septien a chance to be the hero or the goal with a brilliant call born of desper-On fourth-and-6 at his own 49yard line, the rookic from Banning High and the University of

> who had seen everything, would be looking for a pass. So he handed off to Cullen Bryant on a sweep and caught the 'Skins flatfooted and falling back. Bryant turned the corner and

Nebraska suspected the Redskins,

eut back for a 24-yard gain to put Septien in business at Washington's 27-yard line with six seconds to

Rafael's first attempt, spotted at the 45, was hopelessly short and wide to the right. Much of the sellout crowd of

(Continued Page S-1, Col. 3)

Kings stung by Cap trick, 2-1

By Al Larson Staff Writer

Since their establishment in the National Hockey League four years ago, the Washington Capitals have been a slapstick vaudeville act.

But they proved they were not a comedy team Saturday night when they stunned the Kings, 2-1 before the smallest Forum crowd in three seasons, 8,125.

It marked the first time the Capitals had ever beaten the Kings here (1-10-0) and only their second victory lifetime in 21 starts (2-16-3).



TELEVISION
Pro football — Chicago vs. N.Y.
Giants, KNXT [2], 10 a.m.; Houston vs.
Cincinnati, KABC 41, 10 a.m.; Houston vs.
Cincinnati, KABC 44, 10 a.m.; Now England vs. Raltimore, KNBC 41, 1 p.m.
Raquetball — National Pro-Am,
KCET (28), tape. 2:30 p.m.
NCAA Bowl Preview — KABC (7), 4
p.m.

RADIO
Pro tootball — New England vs.
Baltimore KKOP-FM, i.n.m.
Pro basketball — Boston vs. Lakers.
KLAC, 7 p.m.

With Guy Charron scoring both goals and rookie goalie Jim Bedard stopping 38 of 39 shots directed his way, the Capitals notched only their fifth win of the year in 30 outings.

The defeat was the third in a

and came out roaring toward the

playoffs.

Now if the Chicago Bears lose to the Giants at New York today, the Redskins will carry the National Conference's wild card into

the Coliseum against the Rams Dec. 26 and Minnesota, a 30-21 win-

ner at Detroit Saturday night, will go to Dallas.

If the Bears win, they go to Dallas and the Vikings come to

After Vince Ferragamo re-

lieved Pat Haden with the Redskins

leading, 17-0, and guided the Rams

to two touchdowns, then into posi-tion for Septien's field goal attempts, it looked like a Mexican standoff and overtime.

But it was probably just as well. The Rams already had sacri-ficed one blue chip body to the futile cause. Free safety Bill Simp-

son went down with 3:18 to play and will have surgery to repair torn ligaments in his right knee

row for L.A. and the fourth in its last five starts at home.
"I'm really proud of them. They gave a hell of an effort," Washington coach Tom McVic said.

"Even in our 20-game tailspin we played well at least 12 of the games. Our young goalie deserved a chance to come up and play for us and he's done exactly that," McVie added. "That's as well as any goaltender I've seen play this

Since being recalled from Hershey of the American League, The 21-year-old Bedard has played six of the Caps' eight games. The only shot he failed to repulse was Gary Sargent's power play goal with 6:44

with Rogie Vachon showing the strain of starting 18 successive games. Gary Simmons was in-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



Sack time

Washington's Chris Hanburger (55) zeroes in on Rams' Pat Haden for second period sack in Saturday's 17-14 Redskin victory. Hanburger sacked Haden again in third quarter. Rams' Rich Saul (right) uses unorthodox - and "block" to slow up Hanburger but even that

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA standings WESTERNCONFERENCE

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Saturday's results
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Late

NBA highlights Knicks 112, Bulls 103

NEW YORK—Bob McAdoo scored 25 points and necker Toby Knight hit his first time shots on way to career-high 22 as Knieks turnbled Bulls.

CHICAGO (183): Joneson 1 e 1 77, New 535 T. Comport 91373: New 3nd 1212 M. Mart & 1313 M. Mersen 1316 Mersen 1316 Mersen 1316 Mersen 1317 M. Mersen 1316 M. Mersen 1317 M.

An Annual (2018), Total (4018) Chicago (4018) (4019), 18 (4019), 18 New York (5019), 18 (4019), 18

76crs 129, Cavaliers 116

PHILADELPHIA—Lloyd Free and Stove Mix collaborated for 39 hast-quarter points as Sixers spattered four-game losing streak at Clevriand's expense.

CLEVELAND (19) POWER (1413) (5 % 3 meter 100).
Chemical 11 (12) Ferrary 47 (14) Cart (13) (17) Significant (14) (14) Cart (13) (17) Significant (14) Cart (14) (17) Cart (14) C

Braves 126, Pistons 122

DETROIT—Randy Smith, who had made 35-fool shot at buzzer to force evertime, scored nine points in second extra stanca as Buffalc harded Pistons second OT loss in as many games uniterim coach Eob Kanffman.

Buffale 74 16 79 11 to 16—125 Defroit 18 25 34 35 15 16—125 Fluxion correction Total this S-Buffale 21 Defroit 18 Technical—A Recemby 2 Attu-Sul

Kings 115, Jazz 93

OMARIA - Rookie guards John Kuester and Otis Birdsong combined for 25 last-period points to lift Kings past New Orleans, which got 34 points from Path Murraych Pete Marayich.

Suns 101, Rockets 97

HOUSTON—Phoenix captured sixth in row behind scoring of Paul Westphal (26) points; and Ron Lee (20) to send mjury-plagued Houston to rourth consecutive loss.

2.3 Lineard 2.0 d. Lize 9.2.3 2. Forrest To C1 Totals 4.11s-10.0 m. HOUSTON (177): Jones 3.3 s. 9. A. Red 11.3-5 29. A. Allons 4.3-5. Licea. 8.2.1 2.5. More 5.4.1 5. Knock 6.00-6. Rathell 1.7-2. Behapen 1.6-2.7, Konner 2.0-4. Totals 33.11.597. Process 1.0-2.5 s. 10.0 m. 1.3.7 2.2.5 s. 97. Found 6.4 Jones. Total for 5- Process 26. Houston 21. A.-2.134.

Trail Blazers 117, Bullets 104
PORTLAND—Maurice Lucas scored
five points and Dave Twandrik provided
four in 15-3 outburst in third quarter that
sent Blazers past Washington and to
33rd consecutive homecourt win.

SATO CONSECUTIVE INDIRECTORY WITH MASHINGTON (160) Concretor \$5.517, Haves \$5.77, 10. Line dil 1.7.3. Greevy \$5.518, Henderson 6.6.6. K. schole \$5.731, Wright \$5.312, Chene 7.120, Ballard 1.22 Washer 1.23. Page 1.642, Totalis (1.22-M.154, PORTLAND 1171): GROSS \$4.718, Lines \$5.22, Washer 1.210, Hollims \$4.618, Tevandin \$11.79, Carvis 60-12. Ca hou, 2.4.4, Shef e. 3.6. Neel \$5.10, Overs 2.9.6. Curval 6.01. Tatals \$5.97.3117, 31.2. 2.72-164.

Commit Gotz Tertals 49 (19-12) 197.
Washineton
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Found cut—home Total Found-moration 27. Technical tows—Green Like 3.

Mills 22 22—106
86 25 35—117
Found cut—home Total Found-Washingston 27. Portland 27. Technical found—Green Like 3. Att.—12.666

Leading Scorers

43 — Vinnie Johnson (Baylor), 35 — Charles
Thompson (Houston),
34 — Freeman Williams (Pontland St.); Alike
(Mitchell (Auturn),
31 — Larry Bhd (Indiana St.),
33 — Ceche Rose (Mouston); Billy Leais (Illinois

31 — Larry Bird (Indiano Sr.).
30 — Cert Rose (Moston), Billy Leais (Illinois St.).
31 — Cert Rose (Moston), Billy Leais (Illinois St.).
32 — Jell Ruland (Jona).
32 — Tony Warrer (N. Carolina Sr.): Dan Ainge (B. Ku): Winford Bovers (Carolina Sr.): Dan Ainge (B. Ku): Winford Bovers (Carolina Sr.): Roger Projety (Brad et). Call Gover (S. Fronda).
37 — Jacke Robinson (UN Las Vegas): Kurt Kosskell & Saller Robinson (UN Las Vegas): Rose (Sanskill): A Larry Grave (LBSU), Serves March (San-Francisco S): Donne March (LBSU), Terry Verolox (Ternassee): Gary Rese (S. Allabama): Wies Roberton (UTA): A an Hardy (Mchigen): Ken Jones (S): War (S): Erry Systes (Gramb Ing): Verond Smith (Teass Ask): Erry Erry (Samison): Ken Jones (S): War (S): Erry Systes (Gramb Ing): Verond Smith (Teass Ask): Err Erry (Samison): Ken Jones (S): War (S): Erry Systes (Gramb Ing): Verond Smith (Teass Ask): Err Erry (Samison): Ken Jones (S): War (S): Larry (

Prep wrestling

JORDAN INVITATIONAL
Team standings and scores
Dinaise A—La Surre 40, 175, San Marino 40
The Jordan 22, 185, Boits Grande 13, 127, Torcurse 13, 130, Wilson 60, 15 Mirrison R—Gardee
frave 40, 178, 13, Rancho 33, 177, Capparano
Valley 22, 130, Schort 13, 196, LB Poly 64, 68
LZ—Pass Smult Jordan, 40, with two purs.
Tx1—Mark Wink (Fordan), 40, with two purs.
Tx3—Mark Wink (Fordan), 40, 188—Vance Breen
Advant, 40, with two purs. 185—Joh Schlesmer (Wil-

NHL standings WALESCONFERENCE North Division

VE L T PIS OF GA
19 1 42 114 61
19 11 5 31 45 78
10 14 4 74 61 37
5 15 5 72 74 127
1 79 3 15 43 15 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division (\$50A 1) 4 4 45 134 63 16 7 5 12 139 71 9 12 9 21 84 90 10 13 6 22 23 111

NHL highlights

Islanders 1, Bruins 1

UNIONUALE, N.Y.—Rookie Mike Rossy seized league lead in goals with his 3rd to page Islanders past Boston, which sustained second loss in row after going 17 games without defeat.

Penguins 5, Canadiens 3

PITTSBURGH—Listless Montre al suffered second consecutive loss as Pen-guns Whyne Branchin scored twice and former Consider Pete Mahovheh tailied game's final marker.

Montreal 2 1 8-3
Printstard 2 1 8-3
Printstard 2 1 1-3
First Period-1, Primourch, Sanchin ((Chapman, Marinel, 3:00), Womrea Risebrook (Klainster), Booth (Primourch), Booth (Primourch), Booth (Primourch), Booth (Primourch), Primourch), Primourch, Primourch, Primourch), Primourch, Primourch,

Maple Leafs 7. Black Hawks 1

TORONTO With Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald each fallying twice. Maple Leafs starmed to shift consecu-tive win despite being outshot 40-32 by Chicago.

Chicago.
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Chicago.
1 6 § 1
Toronto.
First Period—1 Thronto. Johansen 7 (5) ther. Turn
by 1 4 11 7. Teronto. Simer 14 (Surnos.) McConaics.
5 71 3. Chicago. Simer 14 (Surnos.) McConaics.
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Barons 1, Rangers 2

RICHFIELD, O.—Goals by rookies Rich Shinske, Ken Kuryk and Xris Man-ery carried Barons to triumph that ex-tended New York's winless string to

Soven.

New York
Cleveland
First Period-1. Cremand. Kozyk 2 Hamoton.
Socond Period-1. Cremand. Kozyk 2 Hamoton.
Socond Period-2. Area Vork. Deliber 17 (DoubleMcKenner, Co. J. Area Vork. Deliber 17 (DoubleMy S. Marrey, Ce. II. 23: Johnston J. V. I. J. Marrey.
So. Marrey, Ce. II. 23: Johnston J. V. I. J. J.
Third Period-1. Cleveland. Shirets 3 Harrotoni.
a.d. S. Hew York. D. McCrisch II. IV/ders). 15 & c.
Cleveland. Marrey 7 (1994) Johnson, McKennel. 19 43.
Period Victor 10 (1994) Johnson J. McCretchel. 19 43.
Shels in grail-lake York 194-III-34. Cleveland 19-13Gooling-Mew York. Thomas Coverag. Mesocre

Likew York, Thomas Eleverand, Melocre

Sabres 5, Canucks 5

VANCOLVER—Pit Martin scored from stramble in front of Buffalo net with 128 remaining, lifting Caracks into the and into sole possession of first place in Smythe Division.

Burkle 2 1 4-2
Vancourer 2 1-3
Find Period—1, Burlain, Plamsev 12 (Luca), 100 2, 1
Junes, Let, Vancourer 5 (O'Flaverry, Sections), 100 2, 1
Junes, Let, Vancourer 6, Luca, 101 4, Vancourer, 101 5, Activity, Period 101 4, Vancourer, 101 5, Activity, Period 5, Burlain 6, Section Period 5, Burlain 6, Savard 5 (Marian), 100 4, Vancourer, 101 4, Vancourer, 1

3 38 Tuird Period—4, Suttato, Luce 35! Ramsay, Fogolini, 534-3, Burtalo, Martin 15 (Perreaut, Robert), 8:52-76. Vancsuver, Martin 5 (Monahan, Kannegiesser), 8:52. 38:52.

Pengines—JAc Hargey, Van. 1, St. Pernautt, Buf, 4, 42. Seo-bauer, Van. 7:43: Buffalo bench, served by Schock, 14-2: Shots ex spai—Buffalo 9:57—21. Vancouver 15-18-5— 22. Goglies-Butta c. Edwards Vancouser, Rigiey, A-

Flyers 4, Flames 3

ATLANTA—Philadelphia needed third-period goals by Bill Barber, Orest Kindrachuk and Bob Kelly to overcome 20 Atlanta lead and improve record to 10-0-1 in last 11 games.

na hes—Mone Shots on goal—Pailade othia 7-16-7—30, Atlanta 9-8-7—

Geatles—Philadelphia, Parent, Alfanta, Bouchard, Att.—12.171.

Red Wings 3, Blues 2
ST. LOUIS—Dennis Hull scored his 30(th career goal and assisted on Greg Joly' third-period game-winner as Red Wings stopped nine-game winless streak by downing Blues.

Dy GOWINING BILLES.

Defroid 3. Louis 4. Louis 1. Defroit. Hut 2. (Miright, Nexionarists), 14 Oil 2. St. Louis, Unger 11, 14. 44. Peraffics—Unger 51. 7. Pp. 51. Louis 1. De 1. Oil 3. Second Pariad—3. Derroit, Lurison 7. 8. 49. Peraffics—Louis 1. Derroit, 1. Derroit, 1. Col. Peraffics—1. Derroit, John 5. Health, 19. 15. S. St. Louis, Farbarian 4. (Hort, Amteck), 12 S. Penaity—Harder, Det. 19. 23.

Sharts an aud-Defroit 13 Dio3—35. St. Louis 4.114—25. Gaul iss—Defroit, Low. 51. Louis, Wine, Att.—10, 41.

Rockies 5, North Stars 1

DENVER-Rookie delenseman Barry Beck recorded hat trick and added as-sist to lead Rockies rout of Minnesota.

Women's basketball

Urah St. USC 42

BASKETBALL RESULTS

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EXHIBITIONS

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GULDEN GATE INVITATIONAL CONSULATION Facility 24 Habe 25 HIGER CLASSIC First Reuse Arkaneas Cel 25, SE Olighema 20, Highton 18, E Cont University 36.

College highlights

Kentucky 102. St. John's 72: Kentuckey used a 20-6 surge in final six minutes of lirst half to build a 46-28 halftime buige. Wildcats opened second half with eight umanswered points erroute to sixth consecutive win.

Nevada-Las Vegas 101, Loyola 81: 10-31 Rebels won unth without defeat inanks to work of Jackie Robinson, who hit for eareer-high 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Cal 102: lowa St. 73: Gene Ranson: scored 19 points and Charles Mitchell added 11, all in second half, as host Bears snapped three game losing streak. Dean Uthoff, lowa State's 6-11 center, led both tearns with 21.

LSF 98, Baylor 93: USF needed combined 56 points from James Hardy, Winford Boynes and Chubby Cox to overcome 19-point production of Baylor's Vinnse Johnson and capture Golden Gate Invitational.

Michigan 92. Central Michigan 79: Led by junior Alan Hardy's career-high 44 points. Michigan had every starter score in double figures as 15th-ranked Wolverines improved its record to 5-2. Indiana St. 81, Eastern Michigan 72: Larry Bird, the nation's leading scorer with 31 Boints and also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Detroit 103, Ball State 70: Winners converted on 57 percent of its shorts and converted on 57 percent

with a 31.8 average, continued his pace with 31 points and also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Detroit 100, Ball State 70: Winners converted on 57 percent of its shots and center Terry Tyler pumped in 23 points and blocked eight shots as Detroit remained undefeated at 5-0.

North Carolina 67, Cineinnati 57: Fifth-ranked hosts knocked off sixth-rated visitors as forwards Mike O'Koren and Al Wood each scored 12 points.

Maryland 94, Long Island 64: Senior Lawrence Boston and freshman Albert king combined for 41 points in laugher for 18th-ranked hosts.

Marquette 88, Bowling Green 54: Undefeated, thurd-ranked Warriors took cammand with a 14-point spree early in the first half. Defending champions led by as many as 39, 77-33 in second half.

Oregon 91, Sax Diego St. 89: Mike Drummand's two free throws with 38-seconds remaining gave Ducks four-point lead consolation title in Dayton Invitational Tourny. San Diego blew 66-55 lead early in second balf and missect two shots in linal 17 seconds that would have fied score.

W. Kentucky 72, Cal Poly St.O Sc. Cal Poly could only convert 12.8 of its field goal attempts while the winners put four players in double ligures. Cal Poly could come no closer than 10 in the second half.

University of Pacific 83, Idaho 78: Ron Corpelius and Russ Coleman secored 18 pointss each in leading the winners in consolation title in Golden Gate Invitational. Tigers outrebounded losers, 43-33.

losers, 43-33.

Kansas 85, St. Louis 65; 20-ranked Jayhawks overcame early foul trouble and persistent Billikers. Kansas' starting seven-foot center Paul Mokeski only played seven minutes and 6-10 starter Ken Koenigs only six as both got into early foul trouble.

S. Carolina 16, San Jose St. 55: Winners led by only three after first half, but connected on 16 of 21 field goal attempts in second while San Jose St. converted just 11 of 40. S. Carolina made 51 percent of its field goal attempts in the game, while the Spartans could net only 31 percents of its fries.

Late UCLA spurt routs Santa Barbara, 71-55

By Gary Rausch Stall Writer

About the only thing keeping UCLA from being an outstanding college basketball team right now is patience.

The Bruins' haste nearly made waste Saturday night. Only a late spurt, two critical UC Santa Barbara errors and the perfect shooting of senior guard Raymond Townsend prevented UCLA from courting disaster.

Instead, the Bruins ran off a 71-

55 decision before 9,148 Pauley Pavilion fans. Townsend scored 18 points, hitting all nine of his shots six during the critical second half.

Townsend's accuracy more than offset the inaccuracy of forward David Greenwood (5-of-12) and guard Roy Hamilton (4-of-13). Their contributions were in other

24 in Friday night's loss to Arizona

perhaps the best game ever by a "true" Long Beach State guard (Ed

Ratieff being a true forward), the

49ers got only, at best, a standoff in that department. Martin was phenomenal, hitting

11 of 12 floor shots on the way to a

game-high 24 points. He was also credited with five assists and eight

TROJANS—

(Continued From S-1)

much different. I've been guarding

Wiley since I was in the 11th grade

so I know pretty much what he

what Miller does - and that is score. In his second start of the year, he contributed 19 points to

raise his average to 13.5 per game.
"I knew I could do it," he said.

"All I needed was to get in there." USC's freshman center. Clift

Robinson, also had a personal stake

in the game. Long Beach State guards Donnie Martin and Steve

Moore were his teammates at Cast-

lemont High in East Oakland.

"At the beginning, playing against Martin kind of thre my concentration of," Robinson said with a smile. "Later on I settled down."

It wasn't too much later, be-

cause Robinson tallied 14 of his 16

points in the first half against 49er

"Lots of people talk about how strong be (Gray) is, but I think he's

good because he thinks a little bet-

ter than most centers I've faced," Robinson appraised. "Mike Gminski Duke's 6-11, 245-pounder is a strong center, but he doesn't kink a mall or Committee."

think as well as Gray."
Robinson was impressed with

The Beach.
They have a good team," he

said. "I'd say they are the third-best team we've played this year.

rank Utah first and Duke sec-

However, Boyd could not under-

stand why Long Beach State coach Dwight Jones chose to employ a

man-to-man defense against the

respecially considering how poorly we have performed against the zone (USC shot just 37 percent against Arizona State's 3-2 zone Friday eight).

little more understandable. Per

haps be (Jones) knew that if he

used a zone when we had the lead

shooting often - and effectively -throughout the second half. Senior

"They had another think coming."

Cerritos hangs on

to win third place

Lorenzo Romar scored seven of his team's last eight points, includ-

ing five free throws, to help Cerri-tos College capture third place in the Modesto Tournament with a 77-

76 win over San Mateo Saturday

Romar totaled 14 points on the night. Also in double figures for the Falcons were David Wilburn (12), Brian Lumsden (11) and Herb

CERRITOS (II): Riphagen 7, Waburn 12, Hornster 8, Romer 14, Limsben 13, Harper 10, Sonsina 8, Revert 4, Horrison 7, Sons MATEO (Id., Nichols, II), Jett 13, Frinceto 12, Blackman 12, Burnoyle, 3, Berry 4, Rivera 2, Halltime score Cerritos 4), San Mateo 42.

night.

we would hold the ball."

'l was shocked," he said.

"After we got ahead it was a

USC never faced that problem,

senior Larry Gray.

ond.

Trojans.

Friday night).

The game itself really wasn't

Everyone is beginning to notice

ALTHOUGH Martin turned in

State.

SC TOPS LBSU—

(Continued From S-I)

licks in, too.

caroms.

categories, such as Greenwood's 12 rebounds and Hamilton's eight as-

The Gauchos were as deliberate as Gary Cunningham predicted they would be Friday evening. They didn't venture a shot until the hall had changed hands in the forecourt at least five times.

"Their offense lulled us to sleep," admitted Townsend after-ward. "Then, all of a sudden, someone would get lax and they got a 15footer.

The culprit was usually Greenwood and the sharpshooting Gaucho was senior forward Tom Flavin. The 6-8 senior from San Matco kept UCSB in the contest through a sleepy, 34-24 first half by hitting four of six field goals for eight points. He finished the game with 23 points and nine rebounds.

He hit six in a row before

Williams was also effective.

with 14 points before fouling out.

But Carfino and Smith got their

Smith hit all of the 12 shots (8 field, 4 foul) he took on the way to

That gave Long Beach a 38-32 point edge at guard.

The mismatch was inside.
The 48ers' starting front line,
Larry Gray, Francois Wise and
Michael Wiley, totaled only 37
points and 18 rebounds, Gray get-

ting 24 of the tallies and 12 of the

The Trojans, in turn, got 55 points from starters Henderson

(20), Miller (19) and Cliff Robinson (18). The Trojan trio also collected

CARFINO was the only USC starter who shot under 50 percent. For the game, the Trojans were 38

of 61 (.622), easily their best night of

now for final exams and Jones said they will spend much of their time trying to "find a defense."

"We're getting good pressure from our guards, but zero defense inside," he said. "We're going to spend the next 10 days trying to

revamp our delense, if that's possi-

ble.
"In each of the four games

we've lost, the problem's been the same," Jones continued. "We get

in his praise of the Trojans.
"SC wanted the game more

than we did, except for my guards," Jones said. "They played

ball team, much better than last year." Jones continued. "I think they should win the Pac-8."

Residen 7 24 36 3 0 0 4 Team rebounds 7 24 36 3 10 14 Team rebounds 7 154 35 11 24 45 Shooting, FG 554, FT 536.

hard and ran their offense well.

The 49er coach was enthusiastic

They're a very good basket-

The Ders are idle for 10 days

the young season.

killed inside."

Carfino finished with 12 points

20 points and five assists

and five assists.

finally missing in the final 20 minutes. That kind of shooting helped the Gauchos slice the deficit

to 44-43 with 11:46 remaining.

It was still at one digit, 48-47,
two minutes later, but Flavin was
on the bench for a needed rest. The first time the visitors had the chance to take the lead, sophomore substitute Brad Turrell was whis-

coch Ralph Barkey inserted for traveling.

Coch Ralph Barkey inserted flavin quickly and he connected for his final points with 7:11 to go, pulling UCSB to within one for the last time, 51-51. Hamilton and Greenwood missed at the other end and water the County factor. and again the Gauchos looked opportunity in the eye.

This time another sophomore sub, George Schell, uncorked a poor percentage shot from 22 feet out. It was never close again as Townsend poured in six points down the stretch of a 19-4 bits.

"Our shots weren't falling tonight," said Townsend — mistak-enly including himself, "because we weren't patient on offense. We're not as good one-on-one as we are when we run our offense."

Townsend said he could not remember a perfect night in his career. "I had a poor game Friday (4-of-11), so maybe I was due. Believe me, (Matt) Maderos was in my trunks the Iirst half. In the second half, our break opened things up.

Despite Flavin, UCSB shot .418... That's still impressive considering the Gauchos shot a frigid 296

through the opening half.

"There is no way we should have shot that poorly the first, half," said Barkey. "We played scared the first half. We executed much quicker and mentally we were prepared to play the second

Santo Barbara played as much to their potential as they can," said Cunningham. "In the first half, we lacked patience and that may be because of their deliberate style. When you play against a slower attack, you have to choose your shots more carefully because if you get behind, it's difficult to catch up.

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UCLA Greenwood Vancewenhe tawnsend Ramiitoa Baniitoa

olati Shooking: F.G. 443, F.T. 743 Hallfire: UCLA 34, UC Santa Barbara 14, A=5,748

KINGS—

(Continued From S-1)

serted in goal for the first timesince Nov. 1.

But Kings coach didn't fault, Simmons.

"Gary certainly didn't do anything wrong." Kings coach Ron Stewart said in defense of the 33-year-old Simmons who was making only his third start at home this, season.

"What I want to know is where have my goal scorers gone? "We outshot them, 39-15, and

yet we can't score. I don't know how we get so many opportunities and can't capitalize," Stewart that comes in here look like an all-

lose three in a row. And to think, we start the tough part of our schedule next month. "We're giving everyone their

star. This is a complete disaster to

Christmas present early."

The lans gave a few presents of their own in the form of a chorus of boos as their heroes trooped off the ice. The jeers were deserving.

ice. The jeers were deserving.

ICE CUBES — The Kings' only loss to the Caps was more than a year ago, on Nov. 26, 1976, at Washington, 72.

Entering Saturday's match, the Caps were 2-11-3 on the road and 2-9-2 athome. However, after struggling through a 'Oegame windess streak, the Caps were 2-2 in their last four starts. Hogie Vachon's goals-against average shot from 2.21 to 2-43 during the 7-3 Buffalo shelling. Butch Goring needs four goals for 200 in his NHL career. The Kings were 8-1-0 vs. Norris Division rivals this season prior to the Capstencounter. The long loss was to Montreal. Tommy Wullams missed his sixth successive game due to fractured, ankle. Kings, who led NHL in power, play conversion last season, have failed to score on their last 10 attempts and have scored only 13 goals in 77 attempts (163 per cent). The Kings play a rare Monday-night match when they bost Vancouver, then conclude the live-game home stand Wednesday against Minnessota.

Washington I 8 1—
Kings Farst Perisd—1. Washington, Charren II (Boursch) 1, 625-3. Kings, Sargeri 1 (McAs. Gerbrg), 12-16.
Peratriss—Bothschut, Was. 1-25. Picard, Was. majori-1, 12-16.
Peratriss—Bothschut, Was. 1-25. Picard, Kings, 5-67.
Lare, Was. 12-45. Boundhalt, Was. 11-10. Musphy, Kings, 1-13. Growd Perisd—No scoring. Peratriss—Collins—Was, 15-5. Costs Was. 12-4.
Was, 15-5. Costs Was. 12-8.
Grand), 17-8. Peratry—Apps. Kings, 12-17.
Singt per sed—Washington on Servicions 5-3-4—15Kings on Boal—Washington on Servicions 5-3-4Kings on Boal—Washington on Servicions 5-4Kings on Boal—

Washington suffers 1st loss, 91-85

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State center Mike Santos tallied 22 points and three other USU players scored in double ligures as Utah State downed previously unbeaten Washington, 91-85, Saturday night.

Supporting Santos were Keith McDonald with 18 points, Brian Jackson with 14 and Preston Bailess

players in double figures. paced by Kim Stewart with 14 points, Stan Walker with 12 and Mark Scott with 11.

WASHINGTON 431
Slewart 5 4-6 34, Scott 5 1-2 11, Woods 2-0-0 4, Net 15 3-2 12, Hess 8-0-0 6, Vaughts 5 0-1 0, Griffin 1 3-2 4.
Welver 5 2-2 12, Frank 4-6-0-8, Gadmudsson 3-0-6 Totals 31 11-14 30.
ETAHSTATE (9)
Bades 6 1-2 13, Jackson 7-0-1 14.
Sados 9 4-5-22, Prograf 3-0-0-6, Williams 4-12 J. Medbasad 9-6-8, Williams 4-10-1 Medbasad 9-6-8, Washington 10, Found etu-Baldes, Vaught, Total fools—Washington 24, Utah St. 19, A-6-161.

forward Paul Henderson led the way by scoring all of his 20 points in the final 20 minutes. "Long Beach came in here to-night thinking they were going to blow us out," said Benderson, who suffered through an 83-70 loss to the

Washington's scoring at-tack included a half dozen

Jerry Robinson: Best at his trade, Sand not too shabby in the classroom

By Gary Rausch Statt Writer

There are positions on certain college football leams that inevita-bly draw more attention than

Tailbacks are always in the spotlight at USC, and what young-ster hasn't dreamed of playing quarterback for Notre Dame?

'How about linebacker at UCLA?

"It's definitely a glamour posi-tion," answers Jerry Robinson, "because our defense is designed for the linebackers to make most of

Robinson is well-versed in the rudiments of his prefession. In two seasons, the 6-3, 208-pounder has been credited with more than 300 tackles. His sprinter's speed 19.9-21.31 helped return interceptions for touchdowns of 69, 72 and 95 yards— the latter a Pacific-8 Conference

3 Such heroics have not gone unnoticed. He was a consensus all-America as a sophomore and again this past season. Consensus all-Americas in more than one season are candidates for Ripley's Relieve

In Bruin annals, only Donn Moomaw (1950 sophomore, 1952 senior) was a repeater before Robin-son. Should be reap the honor again next season. Jerry would be the nation's first three-time consensus

JERRY ROBINSON Rose Bowl his goal

selection since Doak Walker at SMU in 1947-48-49.

Robinson is the latest in an extensive line of recent standout Bruin linebackers that includes Terry Tautolo, Fulton Kuykendall, red McNeill, Mike Ballou and Don Manning.

Sportswriters and sportseasters were impressed enough to vote Robinson linebacker of the year. The only junior honored by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York was home studying for a soviology final exam when the award was presented last week.

"Academics is the first consideration at UCLA," Robinson explains. "It's difficult for an athlete to handle his assignments on the practice field if he's having problems in the classroom. What you do in practice, you'll do a on game day. You won't play if you're making mistakes.

Jerry Robinson has performed as close to perfection as possible for two seasons. He came to Westwood as a wide receiver, played that position sparingly as a fresh-man, and made the switch to linebacker before the 1976 Rose

Bowl game. When someone asks about the honors, Robinson points to Jed Hughes as the person responsible. "He's the best linebacker coach in the country.

"He let me know from the beginning there was nothing easy about playing the position. He taught me to be disciplined for my own good. Back then I never had any idea I'd be in the situation I am right now.

"My only goal was to make all-America one of my three years. It would be good for me, for the school and for athletes who might want to come here. Because of our exposure in the newspapers and television (10 games in three years). UCLA is a good place for sometody who wants to play de-

It's Robinson's opinion that the entire defense-not just the linebackers-has a special glamour

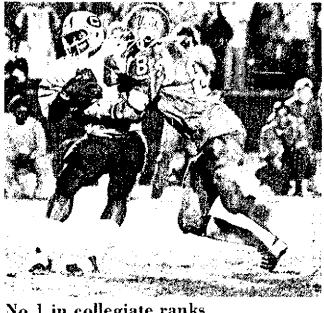
"Defensive players are like quarterbacks. They have the opportunity to make big plays like game-saving lackles, interceptions and quarterback sacks. People want to play football, not just be on the field. They want to be in on the action.

The Santa Rosa resident was displeased with his play until the USC game. That evening his season-high 23 tackles warranted ABC's defensive-player-of-the-game award for the second time.

"It all came together against the Trojans. I never played football like that before. Everything coach Hughes taught me came togetherreading, pursuit, tackling. If felt like a lextbook game to me. I visu-alized making certain plays even before the ball was snapped."

Notre Dame end Ross Browner made inroads for the defense this season and Robinson will likely be a preseason Heisman Trophy choice next fall. Does he harbor

choice next tain, bues he harder any Heisman hopes? "The Heisman? I think you have to look at past history. I don't think a defensive player will ever get it. Just being a candidate would be enough for me." The player-of-the-game awards,



Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 18, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-- S-3

No.1 in collegiate ranks

Like all great linebackers, Jerry Robinson is always around the ball, as this California ballcarrier discovered to his sorrow. Bruin star was voted best at his position in U.S. at recent Heisman Trophy ceremonies

all-conference, all-Coast, all-America citations and accompanying banquets and weekend trips mean little.

"I just want to go to the Rose vl." says Robinson. "Take says Robinson. everything away from me and let me go to the Rose Bowl.

Jerry is already looking ahead to next year's spring practice and fall drills. He'll go in with his usual "I'm always worried. My job is wide open. If someone wants to come in and try to take it away, that's all right, but he'll have to fight me for it.

It take's a special type human being to be a Bruin. He's got to be disciplined and be able to take criticism the right way. There are times when you want to lose your cool, lose your head. You can't do it. You've got to be dedicated and love the game."

LOEL SCHRADER

USC-LBSU series a matter of \$\$

An athletic director at a major university views affairs

from twin perspectives—dollars and sense.

On the one hand, he must generate enough revenue to maintain a program at a high competitive level.

On the other, he must arrange schedules that contribute to uplifting the school's image, for out of success come national ratings, all-America selections and alumni contributions. Especially alumni contributions.

As USC and Long Beach State basketball teams battled away at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night, Trojan othletic director Dick Perry looked at attendence figures he had just

Only 6,335 had paid to see the Trojans and 49ers

"We have one more game with Long Beach State." said Perry. "We have a return clause in our contract with the 49ers and we'll be playing at the Long Beach Arena one of these years fairly soon.

Perry shrugged his shoulders. "After that, I just don't know. I doubt that we would want to enter into a permanent arrange-

PERRY COACHED at Long Beach State for seven seasons prior to joining the USC faculty in 1966, and he understands the 49crs' desire to arrange a regular home-and-home

PERRY series with the Trojans.

"Heck, when I was coaching at Long Beach State. I wanted the same thing. There were years in which I think we could have beaten the Trojans.

"But as athletic director at USC. I have to look at it from the same thing."

the standpoint of the over-all athletic program. We're in kind of a hind now that the Pacific-8 Conference is going to the Pacific-10. That ties us up with 18 league games and only nine are left for non-conference contests.

If we can play a Duke and generate some dollars, it's better for us to play Duke than Long Beach State. Playing Duke gives us national exposure. It helps in the wire service ratings and it helps with recruiting to travel to North Ca-

BUT PERRY admitted that the money angle also is

"We've just about doubled the size of our athletic program now that women's athletics have expanded, so we have

to look at everything from the standpoint of revenue as well.

"If playing Long Beach State meant a lot of money to our day Long Reach State rogram, then damn sure have to look at the bottom line these days

The Trojans and 49ers met for the first time last year. Long Beach State defeating USC, 83-70, in the championship game of the Trojan Classic. The game drew 5,149, second only

to the 9,300 for UCLA's appearance at the L.A. Sports Arena. A good draw, yes, but hardly the numbers required to induce USC to make Long Beach State a regular opponent. The Trojans averaged 3,984 for 12 home games in 1976.77.

The crowd for Saturday night's game was an improve-ment over a year ago, but again it fell short of expectatious, inasmuch as both teams are considered stronger than last

PERRY EMPHASIZED that snobbery is not involved in USC's scheduling decision on Long Beach State.

"I don't think that's a rational consideration anymore," he said. "One thing, we do recruit in the same area and Long Beach State gains more from a series than we would in that

respect.
"When I was coaching at Long Beach State, USC's fans would have expected the Trojans to win if they had played us. A defeat would have been difficult for them to accept, because at that time Long Beach State was just an up-and-coming

But, said Perry, "Long Beach State has established itself as one of the national powers in basketball, and no one can say it's a disaster to lose to the 49ers. A lot of good teams lose

"Everyone now understands that Long Beach State plays real good basketball, and the important thing is that it has continued to do so since Jerry Tarkanian left. In other words. the 49ers' success isn't due to any one man." Perry wasn't prepared to say when the Trojans will honor

the return clause in their contract with the 49ers. "We'll sit down with the people at Long Beach and try to

work it out to the satisfaction of both schools," he said.

Too bad it couldn't become a permanent arrangement. College basketball would benefit from it, and so would the Trojans and 49crs.

Puts fun and games into perspective Tragedy has sobering effect

By Frank Dolson

The near-horror stories are a dime a dozen. What coach, what athlete, what sports writer doesn't recall a frightening experience aboard a team plane? Any team. Any place. If you've made a practice of getting on those charter flights with a college team, or a proteam, if you've bounced through the air on a DC-3 during a storm or circled over an airport in a crippled plane with the fire engines pled plane with the fire engines waiting below (as the old Philadelphia Ramblers ice hockey team once did), you know the feeling. "We used to fly DC-3's all the time." Philadelphia 76ers' assistant

coach Jack McMahon was saying.
"When I played in St. Louis we used to fly them to Detroit, to Fort Wayne, to Minneapolis. You'd get off the ground and you'd hear the ice coming off the wings hitting the ice coming off the wings hitting the fuselage. It was terrible. I remember one time taking one of those things from Syracuse to St. Louis.

things from Syracuse to St. Louis. There was a 150 miles per hour head wind: we averaged 80 miles per hour for the trip. We had to make two fuel stops..."

When I was at Duke we flew to the national finals in Kansas City." There assistant coach Chuck Daly recalled. "We got there and it was rainy and loggy. As we landed the plane skidded off the runway. I remember the mud coming up; it remember the mud coming up; if looked like we were going to tip over. We were lucky. The plane hounced off one runway and righted itself on another runway."

Happy endings mostly. The air-port lights appear through the rain or the snow or the log. The plane lands. The passengers relax. They erack jokes: sometimes they appland. It's a way of covering up their nervousness.

But once in a while -- a very great while, thank God — the near-horror story turns into a fullfledged horror story and we lose a tootball team from Marshall University.
Or a basketball team from

Evansville...

THE 76ERS had played in Milwankee on Tuesday night; there was a plane to eatch early Wednesday morning. Chuck Daly was walking down a flight of stairs to the lobby, glancing at the papers stacked up in the newsstand just below when the headline caught his eye. "Boom." he said. "It hit me in the stomach."

Daly knew Bobby Watson, the 34-year-old first-year coach of the Evansville team. "He worked at our camp at Duke in 1965 and 1966." Chuck sid. "I followed his progress, wrote letters of recom-mendation for him. I remember two years ago Hubie Brown (now roach of the Atlanta Hawks) and myself, we went out with Bobby one night in Wheeling, W. Va. He

was a beautiful guy."

Jerry Sloan is the assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls, a man close observers credit with much of the Bulls early-season success. When the 76ers decided to fire Gene Shue. Sloan was high on their list of candidates. When the University of Evansville needed a new coach, Slean WAS the candidate. He took the job at his alma mater last spring, and he changed his mind live days later, citing "personal

"It was a decision I felt I had to make," he said Thursday, "It was a tough thing to leave, just one of those things.

\$1.0AN KNEW some of the kirls on that Evansville team. "Well enough to go up to them, to call them by name, to talk to them," he

Mike Duff, for example. He was from Eldorado, Ill., which is next to McLeansboro — Sloan's home town. Jerry helped recruit the

young man.
"I talked to him a number of times at his high school," Sloan said, "I talked to him when I was hired to take the job, and I talked to him this summer, inviting him to come to a basketball camp. He was

busy He couldn't come....
Soan saw Mike Duff, Bobby Walson and the others last week in Chicago, where Evansville was playing DePaul.

"They had an alumni dinner there," Jerry said. "Mr. (Bob) Hud-son, the athletic business manager, told me the team bus was outside and he asked me if I would like to say hello. I said, 'Sure,' So I went out and jumped on the bus and saw some of the guys...Mr. Hudson was the athletic business manager when I was in school. He was like a father in many respects. He looked after the players, just a concerned individual, a great person. And Marvin Bates, he did the radio broadcasts when I was there. He was very well liked. I think he was on Tom Snyder's (Tomorrow) show one time. He put in a big plug for

Evansville. He always had a kind

BOB HUDSON and Marvin Bates were on the chartered plane that crashed shortly after taking off in the rain and fog Tuesday

might "What a terrible thing to have happen?" Jerry Sloan said. "There isn't anything I can say. I'm sure I'm not capable of saying what I feel now.

"They wanted to build up their program. They felt if they were going to be that close (to the big-time) they might as well go all the

So they jumped from Division 2 to Division 1. They played Western Kentucky and DePaul and Pitts-burgh with a freshman-packed team. "They knew they'd take their lumps." Sloan said, "But they were building toward the future. And now - you know, it really is a sad thing. Just a terrible tragedy. We've all been involved in basketball for years. It's an important part of people's lives. But when all is said and done it's only a game."

HUBIE BROWN'S struggling Atlanta Hawks lost a heartbreaker at Madison Sqwuare Garden on Tuesday night; the Knicks' gamewinning shot was in the air as the final buzzer sounded. But, as Jerry Sloan said, it's only a game. No-body had to remind Hubie Brown of that after he heard the awful news.

"Bobby Watson and I were very good friends," the Atlanta coach said. "It's really ironic -- the

Evansville job (after Sloan left) came down to Bobby Watson and Hal Wissell, who was my assistant last year."

When Evansville chose Watson, Wissell — the former Lafayette and Fordham coach — went to Florida Southern.

'You know, Bobby was called back into Victnam three times as a flier," Brown was saying. "He had to fly all those bleeping missions, and he did. It's so sad that he had to go down in a plane crash.

"He was just a super person, a fine guy, a very knowledgeable coach. That's why all of us were so happy to see him get a shot at Evansville."

THE HAPPINESS was gone now, rubbed out by sudden tragedy. Hubic Brown found out about his friend during that Tuesday night game at the Garden Suddenly, the basketball game didn't seem terribly important.

"Losing to the New York Knicks at the buzzer was nothing, he said. Only the death of a close friend brings you back to reality. What you think are major problems are really nothing in comparison to the loss of a loved one. Something like this happens, you say, 'What's real? What's really real?''

And what's really important? Nothing puts things into perspec-tive faster than when fun and games are touched by sudden

"If makes you think about what it's all about," Chuck Daly said.

FROM THE QUOTEBOOK



MAUCH

1397

JONES

. GENE MAUCH, on Don Drystalks great—particularly great for a guy who spent most of his life with two fingers in his mouth.

- RERT JONES, Baltimore quarterback, on his career after football: I'd like to be an en-trepreneur. They threw that word around in economics and I always wondered what it meant.

 LOU HOLTZ, coach of Orange Bowl-bound Arkansas, asked about fans pelting the field with oranges during the SMU game: "I'm glad we're not going to the Gator Bowl

LEFTY GOMEZ, former New York Yankees pitcher, on his re cent heart bypass operation: "If I'd known the operation was going to be that easy. I'd have had it when I was 5 years old.'

. WOODY HAYES, on why he does not build up opponents like other coaches: "I'm regarded as somewhat of an authority. If I build up another team, they're liable to believe me.

• WILLIE McCOVEY, 39-year-old San Francisco Giants first baseman, after being selected National League Comeback Player of the Year: "Naturally, I'm pleased, but Year: "Naturally, I'm pleased, but I would have preferred not being in the position of being eligible for such an award."

• CHARLEY HANNAII, Tampa seafood restaurant with assistant coach Abe Gibron: "He was eating things we wouldn't even swim with in Alabama."

• BILL FITCH, Cleveland Cavalters coach: "We're happy to have Walt Frazier and I think he is happy to be with us. I love him, the guys on the team love him, the fans love him. If he's looking for some-one else to love him, we have plenty of those, too.

PAT TOOMAY, Oakland dennsive and about life with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers: "It was so had that when the team checked into a hotel and you had to fill in the space who you were representing, I couldn't bring myself o put down 'Tampa Bay.' So I'd just write 'NFL.'

 PAM TEEGUARDEN, joking with a waiter in Sydney, Australia before having dinner with Wendy Turnbull: "I'm playing her tomor-row so give her something to upset her." (The next day Turnbull came down with food poisoning and had to forfeit the pro tennis match.)

TOMMY JOHN, Dodger pitcher: "I have been thinking about going to umpiring school. Hopefully, I can get more batters out as an umpire than as a pitcher."



McCOVEY





Dolphins win, playoffs rest on Pat hand today 🔀

MIAMI (AP) — "We got it done," Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula said after Saturday's 31-14 wictory over the Buffalo Bills.
"Now we'll have to watch tomorrow to see if New England can give it their big shot."

Mianu's drubbing of the Bills.

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the last regular-season NFL game for each squad, was overshadowed by today's game between Balti-more and New England.

If New England wins, the Dol-

phins meet the Oakland Raiders Dec. 24th in Miami in the first game of the AFC playoff. If Balti-more wins, the Dolphins try again

next season.

'I think we're the team to represent the AFC," said Shula.

'We all hope and pray this isn't the last game. But if it is, I'm very proud of this team."

But in the Bills' locker-room.

But in the Buis' locker-room, the season clearly was over.

"We made mistakes at crucial times," said Buffalo coach Jim Ringo. "There were pass interceptions and fumbles... the same darn things there were all season."

Not all the Dolphins, however.

plan to spend today glued to a television set.

Vikings zip into playoffs, 30-21

PONTIAC, Mich. (AT) — Chuck foreman had trouble catching his breath but the Minnesota Vikings running back didn't have any trou-ble running away from the Detroit Lions Saturday might Foreman rushed for 156 yards

and scored two touchdowns as the Vikings defeated the Lions 30-21 to qualify for the NFL playofts. "This field is really great to cut back or." Foreman sand after

twisting and swiveling his way through the Lions at the Silver-dome "But every lang I carried the bail five yards, I couldn't catch my breath. I suffered from the flu-earlier this week."

Despite Foreman's periormance. Marnesota conch Bud Grant

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given the game ball. Lee completed 11 of 16 passes for 206 yards and

"Our running game was really working and that opened up the passing game." Grant said. "When it comes to why we started Lee tabead of rookie Tommy Kramer. last week's starter, all coaching drivisions are difficult."

The triumph clinehad at least a

The triumph clinched at least a tie for Minnesota for the NFC Central title. The Vikings will enter the playoffs as the Central champs repayons as the Central champs re-gardless of how the Chicago Bears tare today against the New York Giants. The Bears must defeat the Giants to earn the NFC's wild card dayoff spot over the Washington Redskins

Detreit's Eddie Payton, brother of Chicago running ace Walter Payton, did his best to help the Bears, ton the heart-capacity Silver-dome crowd with two long kick returns for touchdowns—a 98-yard backorf return in the third quarter and an 57-yard punt runback with three minutes left in the game.

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By Jennings Culley Special to the I-PT

WASHINGTON - Diron Tal-

bert summed up the plight of the

Washington Redskins.
"I don't know whether to go

home or go to church,' the veteran defensive tackle said Saturday. "We need to say a few prayers

The Redskins had done all they could to make the NFL playoffs. They had beaten the Rams, 17-14.

But their fate is still unknown. Now, they need a loss by the the

Chicago Bears today to get a co-

veted rematch with the Rams in

"I'm going to be on the golf course," said wide receiver Nat Moore. T've had enough tension, I don't need to sit there and scream at the screen.

Moore scored one of Miami's touchdowns on a 7-yard pass from Bob Griese. Griese tossed another 54-yard touchdown pass to Freddie

A 3-yard plunge by fullback Norm Bulaich, a 60-yard run by Gary Davis and a 48-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian accounted for Miami's other scoring as the Dol-phins exied the regular season 10-

Buffalo could not score until early in the fourth period, when Joe Ferguson threw an 11-yard pass to Lou Piccone, Ferguson salvaged a final score by sneaking one yard with 50 seconds left. The Bills ended the season 3-11.

Griese's performance capped one of his linest seasons in 11 years as a pro. The TD passes were his 21st and 22nd of the year — team records. For the game, he com-pleted 10 of 14 for 210 yards.

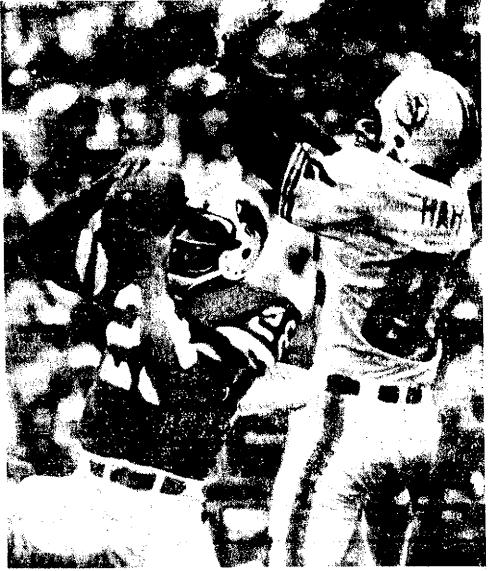
Ferguson was 25 for 40 and 331 yards in the losing cause. He was hurt by three interceptions.

Moore's TD was his 13th of the

year, 12 on pass receptions. He caught five in the game for 144 yards -- all in the first half.

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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PASSING—Boffsh, Fergison 12-40 3331 Milanii
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RECEIVIG—Burlaio, Chandler 7-59, Braxton 5-85
P. cocco 573, Hooks 4-57, Mam, Micros S.44, Solonon 1-34



Dolphin TD 'Buffaloed'

Dwight Harrison of the Buffalo Bills (28) intercepts Bob Griese pass in end zone, intended for Dolphins' Duriel Harris (82). But Miami won Saturday's game in Orange Bowl, 31-14, to remain alive for NFL play-

Rams 'Skinned, 17-14

(Continued From Page S-1)

54,208 in RFK Stadium broke from their seats, over-ran the turf and had to be chased off. One second still showed on ther timer, and Septien got another chance from five yards closer because Joe Harris ran into him.
With one second showing on the

timer, Septien over-corrected from the 40 and the ball hooked to the left, and the crowd stampeded

Dave Elmendorf, the Rams' strong safety, was sick at heart about the loss of Simpson but said teammates to throw Septien off the

Redskins can only sit and

wait (pray) for playoffs

the opening round of the playoffs.

The Redskins had their playoff chances cut in half when Minnesota

I just hope the powers that be that got that pass to (Frank) Grant

will help us out somewhere else," said Redskin quarterback Billy Kilmer. "The ball bounced our way and we took advantage of it."

Kilmer was referring to a 56-yard touchdown pass play that got the Skins rolling midway in the

It looked for a second like a sure interception by Ram quarter-back Monte Jackson, but it turned

won Saturday night.

first quarter.

"It wasn't like he had a chip-shot," said Elmendorf, who killed one Redskin scoring bid with an interception off Kilmer. "Forty yards is still a heekuva field goal. Rafaci has done a good job for us, and to put the blame for losing the game on him is ridiculous."

Isiah Robertson said, "I feel very bad for him. He thinks he let everybody down. I don't think anybody is going to be down on him, though I don't even think they're going to lease him. He feels bad enough about it."

But if the Rams aren't angry with Septien, the Vikings and Bears might be. Both are under pressure

out to be the Skins' longest touch-

down play of the season when the deflected hall bounced into Grant's

hands five yards behind the nearest

behind the primary receiver Jean Fugett. Kilmer's pass overshot Fugett and slipped through Jackson's hands when he tried for the inter-

Grant had run a deep pattern,

'When I turned," Grant said

later, "I saw six hands go up, the ball being tipped and heading my way. I just grabbed it and said. 'Thank you.' I was so stunned I almost didn't run."

Kilmer trumped that play a few

minutes later with a three-yard touchdown pass to Fugett and the

Skins had a 14-0 first-quarter lead

that the at-times lacklustre Rams

It was no big move on my part just a super call by Billy," Fugett said of the play that had him wide open in the end zone. "It

was a play action that got me open.

They expected us to try and pound

wall in the NFC wild card scram-

ble, abandoned some of their conservatism Saturday. They threw

carlier and more often, they ran outside and they called on a couple

of seldom-used veterans — wide-receiver Charlie Taylor and run-ning back Calvin Hill — to pull

pulled them out of the mothballs,

said Skins coach George Allen in his post game exuberance. "Calvin was the game's outstanding player. He played like the Calvin Hill of old

he's got a lot of guts and character."

Admitting he's been better physically the last month than he's

been since his heyday at Dallas in the early 70's, Hill rushed for 89

yards — tying the highest single game bag for a Redskin this sea-

"We realized we didn't have (Mike) Thomas, our big guy." Hill said. "so we had to dig deeper."

We started the of pros. We

But the Redskins, backed to the

couldn't overcome.

it in from the three.

them out.

today, although the Vikes can only wait and watch, like the Redskins. Seption also was short on a 51-

yard attempt in the first half, but that probably was a case of the coaches over-estimating his ability. The Rams should have known it wasn't going to be a good day when

the Skins jumped in front early.

Kilmer was aiming for Jean Fugett but overthrew the tight end.

Monte Jackson leaped for an inter-ception but instead deflected the replied by the ball behind him to wide receiver Frank Grant, who was home free from the 35—shades of Pittsburgh's "immaculate reception" that put Oakland out of the playoffs in '74.

A few minutes later tackle Dave Butz tipped a Haden pass into the bank of sealty tacks Scott at

the hands of safety Jake Scott at the Rams' 33.

Five plays later Kilmer out-foxed the Rams defense by tossing

How they scored

0 0 0 11-11 11 0 : n-11

HIST QUARTER

Washington 1, Rums 6, Uran' 19 pass from Stimut (Moseley Lick) 10:12 Drine, 39 jands in one play (Washington 14, Rums 6, Fugett 3) pass from Machington 14, Rums 6, Fugett 3) pass from Milnor (Museley Rock 11, 2) Drine 10 yards in 5 plays Rey plays Roy delect Hatten pass 50:11 interrupt, Hill cun 7, Kömer pass 51:10 Hill interrupt.

SECOND QUARTER

THIRD QUARTER
Washington 11, Rams 6, Moseley 45 FG, 5
Drive 25 yards in 10 plays, Rep play (E.A run 1)

FOURTH QUARTER

Washington M. Rame I. Mebut II pass from
Ferratum of Stellate Rick. 300 Strice. Il varie
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Washington 17. Banes II. Index 2 pass from
Ferraxamic Stepleta acts. 9. St. Drite. 62 sections
plays. Rev. plays. Forragamo pass in Bryant
Philips rin. 23 and 23.

Philips rin. 23 and 23.

an easy touchdown pass to Fugett

So the Rams were behind 14-0 before Haden even completed a pass. He was 0-for-9 before connectng with anybody and wound up 7for-20 for 68 yards, with one inter-

The league's leading passer saw his rating drop six points to 84.4, and he may have lost the NFI, title to Bob Griese of Miami, who had a much better day.

Harold Jackson entered the game as the National Conference's leading receiver but was blanked by close coverage, notably by Gerard Williams, only a second-year pro who seems out of place in

Allen's defensive plan was per-tect until Ferragamo got into the game with the boys of summer and brought the Rams' offense to life.

My thoughts were to put some points on the board," he said. 'move the ball, light a little fire.
"I was a little awed when the

game started. I guess, seeing guys like Kilmer and Charley Tsylor who were playing when I was grow-ing up. But I felt pretty confident when I got in there."

Ferragamo was the backup quarterback for the game because he had alternated with Haden in preparing for the Hedskins while Joe Namath nursed an arthritic

Haden had no complaints. Although Knox's primary mo-tive was to save him for the playoffs. Haden said, "They wanted a



3445 1 ...

Petallies yards

NON-HOLAS STAYISTICS

Roshing—Rams, Philips 6-8, Tslyr 3-8, Captel lettl 5-31, McCuptene 25, Bryant 1-24, Macharra-Hall 26-9, Barmon 13-8, Klimer 1-6

Passing—Rams, Haden 7-60, 18, Syrds, 0-71:
Ferragamo 5-1-30, 166 yards, 2-71n, Walshinger-Entre (1247-214) yards, 2-71n, Walshinger-Entre (1247-214) yards, 2-71n, McLaymondon Grant 4-71, Tslyr 2-8, Harms (1247-114) washinger-Entre (1247-114), John 1-1-2-711, McLaymondon Grant 4-71, Tslyr 2-8, Harms (1247-114), McLaymondon Grant 4-71, McLay

change of pace. I obviously wasn't doing the job."
Guard Tom Mack, the offensive

captain, had a theory about Ferra-gamo's success.
"They (the Redskins) might have relaxed a little," Mack said. maybe figuring we were throwing in the towel

"But Vince called a good game. probably more basic than what we had been doing, and caught 'em off

balance.
"Also, those young backs got a chance and wanted to do well.

Phillips' yardage was second only to that of Hill, whose off-tackle

thrusts from deep in the I-forma-tion sustained Washington's attack. Kilmer completed 12 of 21 passes but was intercepted by

Elmendorf and Jackie Wallace and sacked by Robertson, Fred Dryer and Larry Brooks.

The game did create two prob-lems for the Rams: finding a re-placement for Simpson and re-grouping after the dead and of a

grouping after the dead end of a six-game win streak. Nolan Cromwell is the backup at either safety spot, but Cromwell is a rookie and Knox might decide

to take a nine-day look at Wallace. who has been playing well as the fifth defensive back in passing situations.

Rod Perry, who lost his left cornerback job to Pat Thomas

when he broke a thumb, is another possibility.

It's past the deadline for signing new talent, including kickers, so Septien may get another chance.

Gerard unhurt by Willoughby punch

DETROIT (AP) - Buffalo for: ward Bill Willoughby was ejected from Saturday night's National Basketball Association contest against Detroit for punching for-mer teammate Gus Gerard in a tension-packed contest that saw the Braves defeat the Pistons 126-122 in

double overtime.
Willoughby was ejected from the game in the third quarter after taking a punch at Gus Gerard, a teammate of Willoughby's at Buffalo who was traded to the Pistona Lean mouth tons last month.

Gerard did not appear to be injured and continued the game.

'Why pick on me?'

Ram kicker Rafael Septien (1) looks up at teammate Nolan Cromwell after being 🔛 roughed by Washington's Joe Harris (71) · · on attempted field goal Saturday in Wash-

ington. Septien missed the field goal, but got another chance - which he promptly missed — on the penalty.

-AP LASERPHOTO

Poly topples Compton by 4

basket by Jose Slaughter

pulled Compton to within 50-48 at 0:12. A Whiting basket off a fast break

ended the Tarbabes'

James McDonald and Steve Griffin added 12 points apiece for Poly, while junior Ben Warren

rame off the bench to

score six key second half

In the title game, Cliff Pruit, Leonel Marquetti and Maurice Williams combined for 60 of Ver-

Pruitt, a junior forward,

was the tourney MVP as

the Eagles moved out to a

19-point halftime lead,

Pasadena cut the lead

In the third place game

Paul Reed scored 40 points

as Carson toppled Game-

sha, 89-71. James Verdon

had 45 in a losing cause. Verdon scored 21 in the

final period as both he and

Reed broke the tourney's

single-game scoring mark

of 39 set by Clifton Pondexter in 1972.

to 61-56 with 4:08 to go, but

bum Dei's points.

then hung on.

could get no closer.

comeback hopes.

points and grabbed 19 re-bounds to lead Poly High past Compton, 52-18, Saturday night at La Verne College, in the fifth place game of the San Dimas Tournament of

Champions. Verbum Dei outraced Pasadena, 73-63, for the tournament championship. Lakewood was the only other Long Beach school in action, as the Lancers won the consolation title in the Beverly Hills Tourna-

ment. 65-57 over Hart. Senior forward Bill Norris paced the Lancers with

22 points.
Poly led its Moore League rival by two points (24-22) after a closely contested first half.

The Rabbits outscored the Tarbabes, 7-2, to open the second half, but Compton fought back to take a 38-37 lead with 6:39 re-

maining in the contest.

Poly then scored five unanswered baskets to move out in front, 47-38, with 2:45 to go.

An offensive rebound

TOPRAMENTS
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keynes Names 16, Marquetti 22, Lewis et Slovens 4
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Verbum Dei 21 21 13 34-23

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GAVESHA (10), Vecche 3, Hell 4,
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COMPTON 1982 To how 15 hors, Stocker 5-84 of C. Harvel 1 1982 in the result of the res 10 12 D 16—15 10 H H H 17—52

All Tournament Cliff Strutt War-fam Bob MVP Leonal Managetti and Weartee Williams Weedner ber So Watting (Pcls), James Verdon (Gan-sta) Christial Hollen (Psach etc.) REVERLY HILLS Champarden Verbillen (S. Tar.)

REVERLY HILLS Charpionship Ventura 13. Ter-rance 69. Thard. Bucua 48. Palus Verdes 47 Verdes 17

CONSOLATION

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Currespandent: Judy Mousette 11FTH PLACE SERRA (55), Zeta (), B. Walker 2, Cepellard), M. Walker 4, Racor L. Racol lph 2, Hardin J. Hagan 4, Blan

Lurx MURPHY (83): Williams 0, Gauer 19, Matson 1, Gray N, Rodrigher 13, II 1 Smith 3, Bewer 14 18 17 16 35 Serra 12 18 17 16 35 Marphy 13 10 18 (2-14)

Carrespondent: Tim Mendous
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MROVO GRANDE
Champiorstip, Fountain Valley 71,
All Tennament: Roger Helmes
FV MVP

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F U MVP

HAWTHORNE
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Tennis results

NEW SOUTH WALES DEEN at Sydney, Apstralla Men's semilinals — Brian (vactor) United States def. Vitas Geralatis (fully 7), 100, 100 Revoce Tarrer indice States det. Cuff Lete Set. Aus-

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LAVIS CUP
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Molita 36, 20, 32, 33

Molita 36, 20, 33, 34

Accardo fice Semilinals — Chier at
Esemilinals — Chier at
French Semilinals — Chier at
Populses, Pairmer Curney-Bilos Prapurs del Gore Lors Damaan-Haro Rostrato 6-1, 6-1, 6-2

INTERNATIONAL OPEN at Vassan, Bahamus Semificals — Cliff Birboy, U.S.Fd ach, Sowagen (U.S.F. 135, John (Efficie to Suid, Rick Pagel (U.S.F. 15) 6.75

6.75
SUNSHINE (UP at Miam Beach
Semifinals — Vananck Noa'h
Franci d' Gestavo Guereto etres etras 6.4, o' 7.2. Passal Perses
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Argentzia o' 6.1. Robert Verter 8.
Mircai d' Addy Robila es el S103, 8.
A. Rory (Cappell 18. Mircai d' MidPurcell U S103, 5.2.

CONTINENTAL CUP
AL Ballas
Final — Tracy Austin - U.S.) d.
Hanna Strarhanows (Cachashas akin)
1.04 — Lea Antoniolis (U.S.) d. Hanna
Marallinows (Uzechoslavakin) 4.6. o.l., o-

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Wilson's two TDs propel Banning to throne again

By Vic West

Stanley Wilson caught a 28-yard touchdown pass and ran 46 yards for another score to spark Banning High to its second consecutive L.A. City 4-A title, 14-7 over El Camino Real Saturday night at the Coli

Wilson's two TDs gave him 28 for the season, enabling him to better the City record of 27 set just last season by his predecessor at Banning, Freeman McNeil, who now does his running for UCLA.

The triumph improved Marine League runner-up Banning's over-all record to 11-1-1, white El Camino Real finished 9-3-1.

Wilson's first score, the 28-yard aerial connection which gave the

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Pilots a 6-0 halftime lead, came with 5:13 to play in the first half and capped a 70-yard, 11-play

The march was set up when his brother Henry intercepted a pass by Conquistador QB Jeff Caprio.

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Pilot quarterback Fred Hesson delivered the TD toss, lobbing the balt over Wilson's head so the fleetfooted scatback could haul it in at

with coupon

the 10-yard line and comp into the end zone untouched.

Caprio's second of three interceptions, which came early in the third quarter when the Pilots Tim Raciak pilfered his first of two, triggered Banning's second scoring

Raciak's theft put the Pilots in good field position at their own 41, and tour plays later Stanley Wilson, who rushed for 106 yards on 20 carries, broke through off-tackle, darted to the sideline and conspleted his 46-yard scamper.

SEVILLE

Refer S. Wissen, 25 pass from Hessen, 31 c. Fulfol, Bonne S. Wissen, Per un although the pass prese Herse h ECZ - Lz ge * pass from Capros stictue susc

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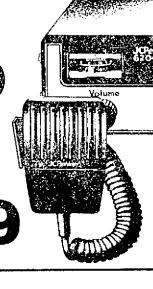
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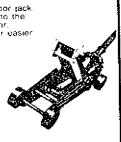
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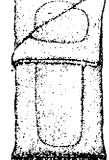
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Leonard wins; TV backs off

WASHINGTON (AP) - Olympic Gold Medal winner Sugar Ray Leonard scored his sixth consecutive victory as a pro Saturday with a second-round knockout of Hector Diaz, whose hazy past record caused ABC to cancel its national telegast of the bout.

The 21-year-old Leonard, at a career high 145 pounds, hit Diaz with a left jab, then caught him on the jaw with a right hand to stun the native from the

Dominican Republic.

Leonard then opened up a barrage of lefts and rights to pound the 23-year-old Diaz. 1433: pounds, into his own corner and finally put him away in 2:20 of the second round.

"He just nailed him with a right hand on the hutton," said Angelo Dundee, Leonard's manager. "Anyone would go down who got hit there."

Leonard, who lives in the nearby Maryland suburb of Palmer Park, described the second round: "It was just a love jab and then the right band, and from there, you have to really count the number yourself." you have to really count the punches yourself.

Woody Larroseaux. Diaz's manager, said the television controversy bothered his boxer because he was concerned that the bout would be canceled without television coverage and "he fights to eat."

ABC scrapped the broadcast Friday evening because the network said its investigation of Diaz's record has "discovered major discrepancies" Prelight publicity indicated that Diaz had a record of 17-6-3. But Ring Magazine, boxing's authoritative guide, had it only at 13-5-3. ABC Sports claimed that it could verify the welterweight's record at only 10-6-4.

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Olympic Gold Medal winner Sugar Ray Leonard delivers series of blows to Dominican Hector Diaz, knocking him out in second round -Saturday. Win was Leonard's sixth as a pro without a

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Texas prep title game lures 49,953

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A crowd of 49,953, most ever for a Texas schoolboy football game, poured into Texas Stadium Saturday to watch Plano storm to its first Class 4A state championship with a 13-10 victory over Port Neches-Groves.

The crowd in the 65,000-seat stadium, home of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, eclipsed the previous Texas record growd of 45,780. It was set at the

Waco-Dallas Highland Park title game in 1945 in the Cotton Bowl. Texas' largest high school teams are classified in Class 4A. Plano, which became the first school ever to win titles in Class 2A, 3A and 4A, never trailed the

Indians, who came into the game ranked No. 1 with a 14-0 record. The Wildcals, sparked by Jeff Turner's 115 yards rushing and a touchdown and Steve Haynes' two field goals, ran their record to 13-1-

La. Tech triumphs in bowl

(AP) — Sophomore quar-terback Keith Thibodeaux passed for two touchdowns and 287 yards in leading

Louisiana Tech to a 24-14 victory over the Univer-sity of Louisville in the second Independence Bowl

Louisville opened the scoring on a 60-yard punt return by Kevin Miller after only 1:50 had elapsed in the first period. But Tech countered with three first-quarter touchdowns and went on to score the

kick)
Toch—Lowis I run (Swill'erkick)
Tech—Proe 41 pass rition Thibodeaux
(kick failed).
Tech—AsContrey 8 pass I tion Thibodeaux
Research (was tion)

deaux (News) (pn). Tech—FG Swiley 21 Evil-30 (len 13 run (Posadas kick). A='3.500

SUN. thru WED., DEC. 18-21, 1977

second successive victory for the Southland Conference champion in this post-season classic.



BYU trips Japan All-Stars

TOKYO (AP) - Brigham Young University, ranked No. 17 among U.S. colleges, used four touchdown passes by Marc Wil-son and wore down the East Japan All-Stars 61-13 Saturday in an exhibition football game.

Fullback Todd Christian scored two BYU touchdowns, one on a 6-yard pass from Wilson and the

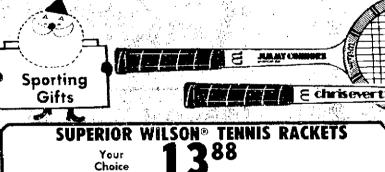
	BYU.	1271
First OCARS	72	19
Rushing yards	582	318
Passing vards	375	314
D-35565	3 2 3 45	100
Punts	10	3-3
Fumbles 'es' Pena " es yards	5.15	0-1
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other on a 3-yard run. Wilson also connected on a 59vard TD with tight end Tod Thomuson and hit Thompson and hit John VanDerWouden and Casey Wingard with scor-

78 13 14 6—61 0 1 0 6—12 —Charlstonern Brun * Debath on 1 Vander Wouden 6 pass from "Al-prick") —Thompson 39 pass from Wilson

BYU — Wingard 15 pass from Wisking RYU — Tomoson 15 pass from McMaten (x, x is false)





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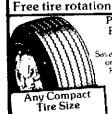


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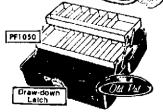
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Once-proud Laker-Celt feud renews

By Doug Ives staff Writer

For more than a decade, one of the liercest and most exciting rivalries in the National Basketball Association matched the Lakers against the Boston

The teams battle again tonight at the Forum. but, seemingly, the magic is gone. The Celtics lead only the New Jersey Nets in the Eastern Division

with a 10-16 record and the Lakers bring up the rear in the Pacific Division with an 11-17 mark.

While the Lakers have suffered injuries, a sus-pension, and have made a big trade, the Cellics have stood pat to psych each other by recalling their great winning tradition, but it hasn't helped.

Veteran guard Jo Jo White has been critical of

coach Tommy Heinsohn, and it is reported that the principal owner of the franchise has asked general manager Red Auerbach to return as coach. Now in

his ninth year, Heinsohn has won two NBA titles and

Their have been no complaints lodged against Laker coach Jerry West except by himself. He takes the blame along with his two assistant coaches for not finding the right combination to produce a winner. The Lakers have lost 10 of their last 15 games.

Invincible at the Forum last year, the Lakers have an 8-8 record at home this season.

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Sessions dies in snow mishap



Racing vet killed

L.B. Rockets.

Chapman vie

at Blair Field

Weather permitting, the Long Beach Rockets will entertain the Chapman

All-Stars at Blair Field today at noon.

The game is starting 90

minutes earlier than usual because the Rams have

reserved the field for loos-

ening up drills at 3 p.m. Third-baseman Doug

Third-baseman Doug Stodgel was the hitting star last week as the

Rockets blanked San Fernando Valley, 7-0. Stodgel, a Chicago Cub farmhand who played Triple A ball

son, had three doubles and three runs-batted-in.

Craig Gioia will open on

the mound for the Rockets

foday with Randy Vander-hook behind the plate.

Junior high cage

Northern League — 8th grade De-Mile 51, Bancroft 48; Hower 64, Lund-berg 47, Marshall 67, Hamston 62, 9th grade – Bancroft 53, De Mille 19, Hoover 44, Lindberg 41; Marshall 71,

House 41, Lindberg 41, Marshall 71, Hamilton 46, sagne — 8th srade Santhern 1, sagne — 8th srade Franklin 45, Rogers 73, Jefferson 52, 9th grade Stephens 34, Franklin 56, Stan-ford 57, Hill 55; Jefferson 64, Rogers 19

Practice game - 8th grade Hughes Washington 31 - 9th grade, Hughes Washington 44

Virginia sweeps

Wichita this past sea

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (AP) - Sam Sessions, 42, a veteran of 19 years of rofessional racing, was killed Saturday in a singlemachine snowmobile rac-

ing accident.
Sessions was racing in SnoPro professional racing event when the accident occurred.

Sessions, of Barlow Lake, Mich., was one of the top sprint car drivers in U.S. Auto Club racing for many years and captured the sprint car national championship in 1972. A veteran of 60 USAC championship races, Sessions had been racing professionally on snowmobiles for the past several

Sessions participated in seven Indianapolis 500

DAN POST • FRYE

races, finishing in the top 10 twice. His best finish was a fourth in 1972. His last appearance in the Indianapolis race was in 1975, when he finished 17th, dropping out with 45 laps to go due to engine

failure His last competition in USAC events was in sprint races early last year before he switched to snowmobiles

The accident occurred during elimination heats in the 440-class. A race official said Sessions was

Youth Soccer

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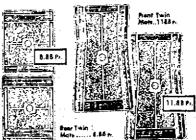
nearly one-half length of the track ahead of the nearest sled when his ma-chine went off the track on a turn into a wooded area beyond the wall. Elimination heats were

terminated for the day at about the halfway point after the accident.

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CERRITOS

Womens' track and field outlook brightens

By Elaine Risinger

The opportunities for young women in track and field have brightened considerably this year, Long known for its excellent track club programs, the Long Beach area now promises outstanding high school and college training and competition with a continuity that has been lacking before.

The two missing links have been at the prep and city college levels. The vacuum has been filled with the addition of track to the CIF Moore League schedule and the return of the sport to Long Beach City College after a four-year absence. They should provide an effective tie in with the Long Beach State program headed by coach Les Berman, and the new emphasis should keep as well as draw talent to schools here.

Women's track was dropped at Long Beach City in 1974 when conference competition was lacking. At that time, LBCC was a member of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Our league had only four schools in it, and no one beside us fielded a track team that year," recalls Betty Crilley, women's athletic director at LBCC. "So there we were with a team, but no one to run against."

A REVAMPING of women's sports for community colleges put LBCC into the Metropolitan Conference, the same loop in which the men's teams participate. It has

made it possible for the program to resurface.

Coaching the Vikings is Dave Rodda, with experience on the international level. Rodda, who guides the Lakewood International Track Club, led the Junior USA team in 1973; the Pan American team in the 1975 Pan Am Games in Mexico City; the World Cup team at the 1977 games in Dusseldorf, West Germany, and the USA team national team which competed against Russia in College Park, Md., following the Olympics.

Rodda works with many talented female athletes including Olympians Martha Watson, track coach at El Camino College: Pat Donnell: Sheri Calvert, track roach at USC; Karen Smith, student at UCLA, and Joannie Huntley, who competes for Long Beach State and Pacific Coast Club.

Excited about possibilities at Long Beach City. Hodda is impressed by the school's commitment to the

We're shooting for between 15 and 20 team memhers this season, and we already have a roster of 16. I think there is a lot of talent in Long Beach. It just needs

THE TRAINING program will be flexible and similar to the type used in Europe, he adds. "Track really

British soccer results

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demands a vege-round commitment. The time frame when you are in top shape is brief compared with the time it takes you to get in shape. But we also want to have fun.

He also offers his time for clinics at any Moore League school interested.

Rodda's enthusiasm is shared by Betty Crilley. "We're naturally very pleased to have him. He's been involved with women's track for 15 years and brings



plenty of experience to the program. He is a very dedicated man. He works with women every day of the week, even weekends. There isn't a time when he won't be willing to help a woman who needs it.

LONG BEACH STATE men's and women's swimming and diving teams will combine their talents for the first time Monday when they participate in a joint meet against the University of Houston at 8 p.m., Belmont Plaza pool.

Things are going well between the men's and women's teams at State." says women's coach Cathy Cullum. "Next year we hope to have simultaneous practice sessions

The 49er women recently overpowered San Diego

State, 81-50, in a dual meet. Scoring firsts were Mary Moberly, 400 and 200 individual medley: Linda Sidaris, 100 and 200 breaststroke; Maggie Van Oppen. 100 and 200 backstroke; Laura Hove, 500 freestyle; Meldina Scurry, one and three meter board; and the 400 medley relay team, composed of Linda, Maggie. Mary and

LONG BEACH STATE'S volteyball team exited the season on a high note, placing sixth at the AIAW National Champion-ships in Prove, Ctab.
En route to their final ranking, the 49ers chalked up victories over Lamar University, North Carolina, Utah State and Illinois State.

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and minors state.

"The team played as well as they could, but they were very fatigued, said coach Dixie Grimmett, alluding to the change in climate and numerous games.

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TALLY TWO MORE WINS for LBSU's basketball team which rolled over Arizona, 112-51, and Arizona State, 118-59. Coach Fran Schaafsma couldn't have been more pleased "One to am worked extremely well together last weekend,", she said. They played with intensity throughful the two games On detense was very strong and I would have to say it was our best offensive effort so far this season. Tuesday night at 7-30 the Ders oppose the visiting University of Utah.

sity of Utah.

TIME FOR HONORS by the Long Beach City College collected squared. At an award banguet Thursday evening Joanne Linther, who has been a consistent, all around player for the team, was selected most outstanding player.

Chosen as top offensive player was Anastasia Hill, an excellent blocker and consistent hitter, according to coach Donna Prudle, Christy Carne, enco of Donna's prospects for next year was selected most improved player, and Happy Otholt, the inotivational force on the feam, was bonored as most inspirational.

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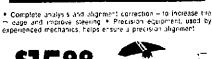
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Mason's Specials



The last dash

Dash For Cash (arrow) thunders home a winner Saturday in \$100,000 Champion of Champions at Los Alamitos Race Course. It was the final start for Dash For Cash who will be retired to stud after posting 21st career victory. Heavily-favored Dash For Cash, with \$500,000 in career winnings, raced the 440 yards in 21.62 seconds. Azure Three (not shown) ran second and Bar Roula (No.6 in center of track)

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Wins \$100,000 Champion of Champions Dash For Cash closes out on top

Defending world champion Dash For Cash became the first horse ever to win the \$100,000 Champion of Champions two times Saturday at Los Alamitos Race Course before 10,838 racing fans when he drew away in

the final strides to capture the prestigious race.

Syndicated for a quarter horse record \$2.5 million earlier this year. Dash For Cash was making the final start of his career. A 4-year-old son of Rocket Wrangler, Dash For Cash closed out his career with 21 wins and three seconds in 25 starts and earned a lifetime \$500.000.

Not until the last 150 yards of the 440-yard sprint did Dash For Cash, ridden by Jerry Nicodemus, pull away from the early leader, Bar Roula, to win by a length and a quarter. The winner, in his first start since winning the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship last August, ran aext to Bar Roula at first, but once the two pulled even the race was clearly Dash For Cash's

The overwhelming favorite of the crowd quickly accelerated from the field and was more than a length on top of the fast-closing Azure Three and Bar Roula at the finish. Dash For Cash returned \$2.60, \$2.49, and \$2.20

The 440-yard track record holder, with a 21.17 time established in this race last year as well as the fastest horse ever (21.53) under the lights at Los Al, ran the quarter of a mile in an excellent 21.62 seconds over a track dampened by a light rainfall which began earlier

in the afternoon.

He never really did get a hold of the race track today," a pleased Nicodemus said following the race.
"He finally started to get hold about the last 50 yards but he never did run like he really can."

Following last year's Champion of Champions, Ni-codemus had said it was the easiest stakes win he ever

trainer Charles (Bubba) Cascio admitted that he didn't even see it. "There were so many people trying to wish me well that I just walked to the end of the grandstand and I didn't even see the race."

When asked to evaluate the race, the relieved

scored. Asked how this one compared, the smiling rider said, "This horse makes them all seem easy."

THE SECOND-HIGHEST exacts payoff in the 26year history of Los Alamitos Race Course was recorded; carlier when 7-1 betting choice Pebbles Kitten crossed, the wire in front of 59-1 longshot Hiya Deck.

The resulting 9-1 exacts paid \$4,397.50 to 23 ticket holders. The mark was short of the all-time record of \$6.286 set on June 21, 1974, but the highest exacta payoff in this season's Horsemon's Quarter Racing Association

meeting, exceeding the \$3,268.50 mark set Thursday. Pebbles Kitten won her third race of the year in 11 starts while Hiya Deck recorded her first second in 14 outings without a win.

TODAY'S PROGRAM concludes Champion o Champions weekend at the Orange County track and-begins the last week of day racing. Myron Palermo's elegantly bred El Angel will face stakes winner Viking Anne and the talented Jeanifer Jet in the co-featured

El Angel, trained by Tommy Wiley, has collected two wins and five seconds and will run in a seven-horse field which includes Jet Volley, Jeanifer Jet, Viking, Anne, Thors Diamond, De Moon, and Hezamynative.

Viking Anne could provide the stiffest competition coming off a three-race winning streak. The filly has earned over \$9,200 in five starts with three wins and a. Also to be contended with is Jeanifer Jet who boasts

six wins, three seconds and a third in ten starts.

Turf highlights across nation

FAIR GROUNDS—Bill Shoemaker steered Table The Rumor to the front at the top of the stretch en route to winning \$84.385 feature. In order to return \$1.20, \$3.80 and \$2.40, Tuble The Rumor ran 1½ miles in 1.529a.

HAY MEADOWS—Your Dancer prevailed over dozen other three-year olds in the \$25.000 William P. Kyne Handlean, Linder guidance of Marco Castaneda, winner steadily widened lead from start and eventually posted six-length victory in 1.3845 on singopy track, Payoff on Your Dancer was \$10.20, \$7.80 and \$5.40 with Eagle Toast second and Personality Paul third.
CALDER—Len's Determined and Herecomesthebride took respective divisions of the \$20.000-added Miss Tropical Handlan for fillies and mares. Len's Determined and Herecomesthebride the shearly favored Regal Gal by a neck to pay \$8.00, \$2.00 and \$2.14.

AULEDUCT—With Jorge Valasquez up, Gallivanter won maradhon 200-mile Display Handleap. The race was marred by

Tomjanovich

'satisfactory'

ent surgery Saturday to repair facial damage incurred

when he was punched by Kermit Washington Dec. 9 and

"appears to be recovering satisfactorily," according to a spokeswoman at Centinela Valley Medical Center in

said following the three-hour operation that it's unlikely the high-scoring forward will play again this season. A statement issued by the hospital said Tomjano-

vich's face had been restored to normal anatomical position by Dr. Paul Toffell and Dr. Ronald Matsunaga,

care unit of the hospital for the next day or two and after a few days of post-operative care should be able to

and be home for Christmas," said Foley. Tomjanovich's wife flew to California earlier this week but his two

Poley said Tomjanovich's upper jaw was wired and aligned with the lower jaw. The wiring won't be removed for at least six weeks, Poley said.

Foley reported that more surgery will be required.

on Tomjanovich's nose, probably sometime in late Janu-

Tomjanovich suffered a broken nose, a double fracture of the jaw, a concussion and a cut from his left nostril to his lip when Washington slugged him during a

National Basketball Association game between the Rockets and the Lakers at the Forum Dec. 9.

Jockey Standings Trainer standings

Trainer
Blane Schyfydd
Russell Harris
Wayne Charlton
Char, Bloombuist
Barry Woodhouse
Bruce Hawkinson
Gary Sherlock
Collyin Mirns
Keith Colello

Hockey results

IZVESTIA TOURNAMENT at Macrow, Russia a redon 4, Finland I.

Washington was fined \$10,000 and suspended for a minimum of 60 days by NBA commissioner Lawrence

Foley said Tomjanovich will be in the intensive

"IT'S EXPECTED that he'll return home Saturday

who performed the surgery

young daughters remain in Houston.

return to Houston.

O'Brien last Monday.

Lucky Louise

BEST RET-Moore Troubles in 19th.

BEST CHANCE BET-Five O Five in second.

Jackey Denny Cardoza Kenneth Hari Robert Adar John Ward Steve Treasure Denald Delomba Terry Lipham Romald Banks Donald Allison

However, Jim Foley, a spokesman for the Rockets.

broken leg suffered by Cunning Trick, who was hamanely destroyed on the track afterwards. The 8-5 favorite suffered the accident at the top of the stretch, throwing lockey Jean Cruget over his head and causing three other horses to fall over him. Cruget, with a bruised left thigh, was the only rider hospitalized.

LAUREL—Bold Road, traversing one mile in 1:40, won his siral stakes victory by a neck over Mr. Cornerstone in the 80:100 E. Taylor Chewning Handicap for Maryland bred three-year-olds. The winner naid \$10, \$20 and \$4:40.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK—Century Type and Testimonial Type, owned and bred by Al Namen of Chicago, finished 1-2 in \$21.755 Governor's Lady Handicap. Three-quarters of a length separated the pair at the end of the 8½-furlong race run in 1:16%. The entry paid \$3.69, \$3.20 and \$2.40.

SUFFOLK—Covering six furlongs in 1:13%, Blazin, Jason took featured allowance by one length over Powerful Image. Winner's efforts over six furlongs were worth \$11.60, \$7.20 and \$5.80.

KEYSTONE—Naples led from wire to wire in posting easy victory in \$28.000 Writtemarsh, Handicap, With Jorge Tejeira aboard, Naples took 1:46% to run 1-1716 miles and pay \$5.60, \$3.20 and \$3.

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PERSONAL ELECTRONICS AT PROFESSIONAL DISCOUNTS

Suggestions for Junior's fishing

Let's go Christmas shopping today or some day this week. If you haven't bought that rod and reel for Junior yet and are puzzled about what to get, let me offer one suggestion: Do not purchase some cheap rod and reel or togle her mithat tablish the purchase. tackle box without talking to a person who knows the

One can find fishing tackle in many stores, but often there is no one in the big super-super department stores to explain. Parents who fish should have no problem, but those who do not and yet want their kids to have the chance that possibly they didn't should consult an expert.

There are numerous sporting goods stores that are reliable and usually there are clerks who can explain what you need. Whatever you do, don't buy those cheap outfits, particularly if Junior is going to fish in salt water. Along with his gift, there should be some litera-ture on how to care for fishing tackle.

Some people think that modern fishing rods made of fiberglass can take any kind of punishment. Such gifts need to be cared for with the utmost respect. You cannot stand a rod and reel against the wall with the tip up and the rod slightly bent without that rod taking a "set." The rod should be hung vertically from the tip, or if it's a two or three-piece rod, it should be broken down and placed in its case. If it has been used for salt-water fishing, it should be cleaned with fresh water.

HAL POWELL OF LAKEWOOD, who has fished hundreds of times in the ocean has a suggestion for salt-water fishing. Downrigger outfits. I am not suggesting that you rush around this week in an effort to find one or more for your boat, but Hal offers some food for thought on that type of fishing.

Downriggers are just what the name implies. In-stead of trolling with surface outfits, the angler with downriggers trolls about 25 or 30 feet deep and the result, says Powell, can be most surprising. I had a chance to use downriggers on a friend's boat in Lake Michigan three years ago and I caught rainbow trout, lake trout and coho salmon.

Hal says be has caught bonito 30 feet down when nary a fish was seen on the surface. Such an outfit also has netted big bass and other game fish, plus some sharks. Hal even hooked a marlin and admits that he would have brought the fish to gaff if the marlin hadn't been such a smart aleck. Hal has trolled deep-running Rapalas and other lures from his downriggers.

Eddie McEwen, ocean skipper who has been at Fisherman's Landing in San Diego for several years after many other years of successful sportfishing operations in Long Beach, often has said that if a person trolled often off the Southern California coast-and deep enough—he would catch salmon when the migration seasons are in progress.

NEVADA'S DEPARTMENT of Fish and Game announced that rainbow trout were being planted at Hemenway Harbor on a certain date earlier this month. So what happened? Four hundred anglers gathered on riday, the date of the plant, twice that number were there on the following day and almost four times that many were there for the Sunday fishing.

It turned out to be a big bust for almost everybody. Some anglers in boats and on shore caught catchable-size rainbows, but few got striped bass, and that's what they were after. The DFG biologists said the failure of anglers to get stripers was due to the large number of the large number of the large. trolling boats in the area.

Anglers who live in Nevada and Californians who go there regularly watch for the trout plants, knowing full well that the stripers will show and gobble up the small fish. Yet, the crowd defeated its own purpose on that December plant.

Bob Glassburn, who operates a bait and tackle shop in Henderson, fishes every chance he gets and he says that striper fishing in Mead is fabulous now, but that you have to do it right. He recommends easting and jigging instead of trolling and some of his favorite spots are the Haystacks across from Temple Bar, Bonelli Bay, the Little Gyp Beds, Boulder Canyon, Indian Cove, the wall at Hemenway and Las Vegas Wash.

OUTDOOR MINIS-Twenty-five cripped children were guests of the Alamitos Bay Sportsmen's Club at a special Christmas party. There were plenty of volunteers to transport the youngsters to and from the ABS clubroom. Bob Tanner conducted a sing-along and Mac Sutherland was the gent with the red suit and whiskers.





DONNELL

At a regular club meeting prior to the Christmas party, Roy Rounsavell was honored for never missing a club meeting in 20 years. How about that for club membership? It also was the 52nd wedding anniversary for Roy and his wife.

Speaking of anniversaries, O. Mustad & Co. (U.S.A.), Inc., probably the greatest name in fish hooks, is celebrating its 100th year of operation. The company introduced a new idea of packaging and marketing at the AFTMA Show in August and the new line already is in the sporting goods stores.

That closed area of the Owens River below Pleasant Valley Dam in Inyo County has undergone a five-day survey by the Department of Fish and Game and biologists are happy to report that the brown trout are doing tremendously well. The survey showed a brown

trout population of from 1,300 to 3,400 brown trout per mile, with the wild strain making up 95 per-cent of the fish sampled.

One-third of the fish were young, spawned in early spring of this year. One-half were yearlings averaging 10 inches in length; the remainder were older fish up to 20 inches and weighing three or four pounds.

FISHIN' M FACTS

5E41. BEACH — 71 anglers on 2 boots cought 80 took cod, 3 cow cod, 1 lung cod, 2 sheepskead PORTS Of CALL = \$3 anglers on 3 book goods (2001).

QUEEN'S WHARF — 101 anglers on I boars caught 301 rock fish, 2 ling cost 101 rock cost, 7 cost cost

OCEANNOE = 17 anglers on the book rate of 255 rock fish.

CULPEPPER

Lastra became the World Boxing Association featherweight champion Saturday night after outpointing title-holder Rafael Ortega of Panama in a 15-round fight.

The 27-year-old Ortega was knocked down in the third round after a powerful left jab to the nose. The bell rang to end the round after Venezuelan referee Jesus de Celis had

TORRELAVEGA, Spain

Spain's Cecilio

counted eight. Ortega, who had captured the world title in a fight with Nicaragua's Francisco (Toro) Coronado



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Lastra outpoints foe to take feather title

earlier this year, concen-trated on body punches to the challenger, but his blows had little effect on

Lastra, 26, who dominated the fight with left hooks and right jabs to the champion's body and face. 6,300 roared its approval when the decision for Lastra was announced.



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E70-14	36.00	30.60	2.44
F70-14	38.00	32.30	2.58
C70-14	40.00	34.00	2.74
H70-14	41.00	34.85	2.90
G70-15	41.00	34.85	2.85
H70-15	42.00	35.70	3.00

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Tire will be discontinued Dec. 31

Sa hall white walf	regular prier was	er eul ar	Plus Falsalia
A [17 II- 13	17.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	19.00	39.88	2.06
1/878-11	51.00	11.88	2.38
EIt78-11	58,00	18.88	2.47
F107-0-14	62.00	52,88	2.65
GR 78-11	66,00	55.80	2.85
HR78-11	70.00	58.88	3.01
GR78-15	70.00	38.RZ	2,90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
1 1178-15	86.00	68.86	3.44

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A78-13	17.88	1.72	22,88	1.73	32.88	1.84
B78-13	19.88	1,62			35,88	2.00
560-15	20.88	1.77			29.88*	1.91
C78-13			25.88	2.01		
C78-14	22.88	2.01				
D78-16			26.88	2.09	36,88	2.27
E78-14	22.68	2.23	27.88	2.26	38.88	2.41
F78-14	23.88	2.37	29.88	2.42	41.88	2.54
G78-14	24.88	2,53	31.88	2.58	44.88	2.69
G78-15	25.88	2.59	31.88	2.65	44.88	2.79
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By

Kathy

Cairns

Staff

Writer

Socially Speaking

Music and arts

Medicine and You

UFE/STYLE---L/S-1

L/S-12

L/S-3 L/S-5

Film star recalls life as cowboy

In a world of Hollywood make believe, Tim

McCoy was always the real thing.
In addition to being one of Hollywood's original Western stars in its silent era, as well as its heyday, U.S. Cavalry officer, adjutant general of Wyoming and the star of his own Wild West show.

He is best known, however, for his starring roles

on the silver screen.

His hair is a little whiter now, his step a little less steady, but otherwise McCoy is virtually unchanged from the days he rode the range as a celluloid hero.

He has just published, with his son, Ron, an autobiography, "Tim McCoy Remembers the West" (Doubleday, \$8,95), recounting his adventures and devotion to an ambience which exists today only in folklore. The book is filled with personal reminiscences of some of history's most notorious characters and some of its unsung heroes.

In a recent interview he spoke of his experiences and of the people he has known. McCoy, who pioneered the all-black cowboy outfit on screen, later used by Bill Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy," was dressed in a light jacket and casual slacks. His wry

bumor and the gracious manner which endeared him to friends and fans alike, has been preserved.

"Buffalo Bill — he was one of the most impressive, remarkable gentlemen I have ever known. I met him for the first time as a child when he was touring in his Wild West show. I was so shaken, I was specially a large with the street of the str speechless. Later, I renewed my acquaintance with him several times as an adult. I never lost my profound admiration for him.

'Wyatt Earp - his legend is far greater than the



TIM McCOY, IN BLACK cowboy outfit he pioneered, faces an opponent in Columbia Pictures' 'Riding Wild.' McCoy, along with dozens of other screen cowboys, was idolized by American youngsters during Hollywood's heyday.



professional gambler he really was. Bat Masterson was a tinhorn gambler. Fellows like him wore badges to give them the excuse to kill people.

"I met Ernest Hemingway during World War II in Europe. He always carried two canteens with him — one filled with apple brandy and the other with

IN HIS EARLY years as a Wyoming cowboy, McCoy worked some of the same ranches the Sundance Kid had previously worked. "I didn't know him, but worked with some of his gang members. Sundance's name, contrary to what most people have been fold, was actually Harry Lonabaugh, not Long-

"I was also acquainted with Joe LaFors, the man credited with ending the Wild Bunch's train robbing days in the U.S. He wasn't the one responsible though?"

According to McCoy, Tim Kellerher, a special agent for the Union Pacific Railroad actually stopped the gang. It was Kellerher, he said, who converted a baggage car into a stable, bunkhouse and armory on rails. With this car and a flying squadron of four skilled gunmen, he made it impossible for the Wild Bunch to continue operation.

Other myths miff McCoy as well,

Contrary to popularly accepted lore, you never knew hired gunmen were around. You heard rumors, but the hired men didn't come riding into town, shooting up everything in sight. They were very quiet, surveying the scene, then making their moves at just the right moment.

"There were also very few showdowns of the kind depicted on television and in late movies. Gunmen didn't walk 10 paces, turn and shoot simultaneously. Most of the time victims were dry-galched ---

McCoy takes exception to the way range cow-boys have been depicted through the years. "I have never seen a television or movie cowboy who look pride in his appearance. When real cowboys rode into

a lown they were dressed very cleanly.

"We were proud of our bats and boots and the rest of our outfits," he said. "If we came to town looking like bums, the town marshall asked us to leave by the next train."

SOME OF McCOY'S better-known films include "The Covered Wagon," on which he served as technical advisor, "War Paint," "Two Fisted Law," "End

COWBOY TIM McCOY and his co-stars of "The Covered Wagon," Paramount, 1922. The Indian is "Left Hand," an Arapaho who fought against Custer at the Little Big Horn.



of the Trait," "Silent Men." "The Frontiersman" and "Winners of the Wilderness."

He doesn't watch his old films, however. "They

paid me to make the pictures, but not to watch them." He may not have liked all the movies, but enjoyed the money and friends he made while in

Hollywood, he says lywood was a small town in those days. We would all get together and everyone knew everyone else. Clark Gable was one of my friends. He used to

come over and ride with me on Sunday mornings. Other friends and acquaintances during this

See REEL McCOY, Page L/S-12

THE McCOYS. Tim, now 86, and his son, Ron, who co-authored McCoy's autobiography, TIIII MCCOS Remembers the West,' sit in the den of their Nogales, Ariz., home.

Extremism distorts stand against homosexuals

Dear Dr. Menninger, I am so disappointed in you. When is abyone going to write about Anita Bryant's 'rights," privileges, responsibilities, obligations, etc. She is not homosex ual and she is a parent - a mother, to be

Don't mothers have rights? Giving birth does give you a responsibility of guiding said baby through childhood as YOU determine.

When Anita Bryant had her children, it just wasn't granted that some homosexual has the right to educate her

babies. How can being pro-parent be objectionable?

We castigate parents for not being concerned with their children; then when one risks a career to maintain control over who educates, influences, etc. her-

child, we call her insensitive. Mercy!
People have choices about how to
live, but there just is no authority that

can force people who choose to live within the major social structure to ap-prove those who choose to live in a way

counter or destructive to that society.

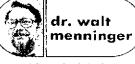
Being homosexual does not give you the inherent right to teach my child. I. the parent, retain my responsibility to be selective. I may or may not choose you. This is Miss Bryant's point, and it is VALID. Why can't I find it written?— Mrs. A.M.

Dear Mrs. M., In these times, many rights are in conflict. Sometimes the issues are clearly defined; often they are not. In the search for whose rights shall prevail, it often comes down to a difference of opinion between sincere and dedicated people.

It is, troubling that in the process, there are those who paint themselves into an extreme position, with an attitude that rules out compromise. Either you're for

me or you're against me. And all too often, the extreme position is based more on emotion than on reason.

You ask, "How can being pro-parent be objectionable?" One such instance is when such a position is anti-child. For example, in cases of child abuse, a par-



ent may righteously defend the severe physical punishment of the child. That physical punishment of the chita. That society, by pursuing a child abuse complaint, is interfering with his or her right to raise the child.

YOU IMPLY that a teacher with a

homosexual orientation is automatically going to undo the efforts of concerned

parents. Or that a person's sexual orientation will significantly affect his or her capacity to teach. Those assumptions are

Of course, being homosexual does not give a person the inherent right to teach. Neither does being heterosexual, for teacher selection is presumably based on the capacity for an individual to impart knowledge after having satisfied a state's requirements for teacher certification.

I have no idea of the sexual preference of all the teachers of my children, nor is that a high-priority concern to me. I am far more concerned that teachers be proficient in the knowledge they have to teach, in the skills to impart that knowledge, and the capacity to stimulate

my children to learn. Further, I respect teachers as profes-sionals who keep their private life and personal orientation separate from what they teach. I expect no less from them than any other professional with whom I deal — doctors, lawyers, etc.

Finally, I do not agree that one should automatically assume an individual with a homosexual orientation is destructive to society. I am impressed with the greater destructive potential of a repressive over-reaction to homosexuals reflected by the efforts of Ms. Bryant.

After all, to keep the issue in perspective, the power centers, decision makers and significant leaders in our society those people who really have the power to affect society — are almost universally heterosexual in their orientation.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of this newspaper. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.

People etc.

Q: I am an admirer of Stephen King, the author of "Carrie," and wondered if he is working on a sequel to that fabulous horror story?

A: King, a stickler for atmosphere, is so determined to give an appropriate chill to his new thriller, that he has moved to a 130-year-old mansion in England, which he chose for its creaking floorboards and gloomy attic. "But I'll move out in a big hurry if the house turns out to be haunted," he says. "I'm afraid of ghosts, and I would not want to stay."

Q: Will Kathryn Crosby return to acting, now that Bing is dead?

A: Believing that work will help her overcome her grief, Kathryn is planning to



KATHRYN CROSBY

go on the road next month in a touring version of "Same Time, Next Year." Now 43, she gave up her career as an actress when she married Bing back in 1957.

Q: My friend insists he thinks better lying down, and 1 insist he's lazy. Is it possible to be brainier in bed?

A: According to a Colgate University study, it sometimes helps to lie down on the job. Researchers found that undergraduate students stretched out on mattresses with pillows under their feet (but not under

their heads) computed math problems 7.4 percent more quickly, and 14 percent more accurately, than they did when sitting at desks.

Q: What's happened to Patty Hearst? Suddenly, after all the publicity, she seems to have dropped out of sight.

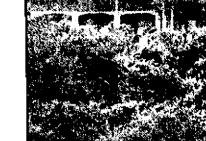
A: Following her release from jail on a \$1.2 million bond, the elusive Patty remained sequestered in her parents' San Francisco home for nearly a year, but has now started to take quiet trips. Recently, she spent a weekend at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas as the guest of Frank Sinatra.

Completely unrecognized, Patty arrived with a body-

Completely unrecognized, Patty arrived with a body-guard, registered with the police department, had dinner with Sinatra and wife Barbara, then returned to San Francisco.

Q: Is it true men lose weight more easily than women, and, if so, why?

A: Weight authorities have found that men definitely slim down quicker and maintain the losses longer than women. Female bodies contain more essential fat and the metabo-



JANET AUCHINCLOSS, mother of Jacqueline Onassis, and the home at Hammersmith Farm she recently sold — the house will be turned into a museum.

lism rate for men is generally six to seven percent higher than women's, which means they burn up calories faster. Also, because they are usually bigger than women, men use more energy in any given activity.

Q: I read the recent reports on how a German historian claims to have found a 59-year-old man who was fathered by Adolf Hitler during World War I. But didn't Hitler also have a child by Eva Braun?

A: Unlikely though it seems, several former Nazis claim that Eva did indeed make Der Fuehrer a father during the war. Because Hitler was not prepared to marry her, the birth was kept secret and the infant, a boy, was given to Eva's sister, Gretl, who subsequently married an S.S. officer named Hermann Fegelein. Shortly before the collapse of Berlin, so the story goes, Fegelein tried to escape from Germany but was shot on Hitler's orders, presumably to keep the child's identity a secret.

After Hitler's own death, Gretl is said to have handed the boy to a wealthy German who subsequently fled to Argentina. If the story is true, Adolf Jr. would now be in his mid-30s, which was Hitler's age when he wrote "Mein Kampf" and began his climb to power as Germany's strong man.

Q: How much did Janet Auchincloss get for her Newport estate, and what is the buyer planning to do with it?

A: Jackie O's mother sold Hammersmith Farm, where John F. Kennedy wooed and won the beautiful Jacqueline, to a Massachusetts attorney for \$825,000 — somewhat less than her asking price of \$985,000. Plans are to turn the 52-acre waterfront estate into a museum honoring JFK. Among poignant memorabilia that Mrs. Auchincloss left in the 28-room mansion are the desk where the President signed official papers, and the caned twin beds where he and Jackie slept.







UNRECOGNIZED,
Patty Hearst slipped
in and out of Las
Vegas as a guest of
singer Frank
Sinatra, above, with
wife, Barbara — the
heiress is starting to
leave the security of
her parents' home.



ADOLF HITLER and his wartime mistress Eva Braun — rumors persist that she gave birth to his child.

New paths now open to Susan Clark

Everyone knows Susan Clark as Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Amelia Earhart, Hedda Gabler, Lady Macbeth and Colette. But nobody knows Susan Clark. Good reason.

Good reason.

For 10 years, she's been buried under one of those "we'll make you a star" contracts at Universal. It took her a minute to say yes. It took her a decade to claw her way out. Now she's free. "School's out." she says softly. "Now I can do anything I want, or nothing at



reed

all." What she's got is what she'd get at the end of 10 years in analysis — herself. But who is she?

The elegant blonde is a horse in midstream, and she's got the shapely legs to carry her anywhere she chooses to go. They seem to start at her navel. It is no wonder her professional debut was in "Silk Stockings." But that's getting ahead of the story. She comes from Toronto. Her father was a foolball player. At the age of 9, she was taking acting lessons. By the age of 12, she was a full-fledged member of the Toronto Children's Theater, where she was guided by Raymond Massey's sister, Dorothy Goulding. At 15, she was apprenticing in summer stock. With money saved, she fled to England at 17, enrolled at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, lost her North American accent, and debuted on the London stage with Donald Pleasance in "Poor Bitos." When her father died of cancer in 1965, Susan returned to Canada, starred in an award-winning production of "Hewloise and Abelard" on TV, which led to a meeting with talent scouts Eleanor Kilgallen and Monique James, who ran Universal Studio's "talent development" program. Susan headed for Hollywood to become a star. She was 23 years old.

Universal has always had a bunch of girls wasting away under seven-year contracts. They ususally wait at the fort in gingham skirts while the male stars fight the Apaches. Some of her leading men were Richard Widmark. Clint Eastwood, Burt Lancaster. Burt Reynolds, Rock Hudson, Gene Hackman and Robert Redford. Except for "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here," they were all forgettable.

WHEN SUSAN crosses those Cyd Charisse legs and ponders the wasteful 10 years she's just been through, it sounds like a case of too much talent in the wrong sausage factory.

wrong sausage factory.
"I was in a stable," she says. "Tall, skinny, with cheekbones, and scared to death. For the first five years, I didn't know what I was doing there.
"I kept notebooks on the characters I

"I kept notebooks on the characters I played, did homework on character analysis, asked a million questions. I was saying, 'Hey, can I come on your trip, because I'm a little nervous on mine.' I wanted to contribute and share. The directors patted me on the head and said 'That's nice' and none of it ever came off on the screen. Nobody ever said, 'Schmuck, what are you wasting your time for?' An identity crisis developed, I ended up on an analyst's couch."

She was too well trained and over qualified for the shock-schlock Universal wanted to use her for. Her credentials were too good. In 1970, she went on a long suspension for refusing to do any more tacky work. "I became a recluse. I lost my perspective and my sense of humor. I was 50-0-0 naive. I had been a tunnel-vision person. I'd been superbly trained at 17 at the Royal Academy. I'd done 50 plays on the stage before I was 21. It didn't mean in California. In fact, I pretended it didn't happen. I tried to hide my own talent and my own intelligence. I thought it would be too embarrassing to let anyone know I had played 'Taming of the Shrew' and 'Mary, Queen of Scotland' on the Universal backlot. In all those years, they never found a way to market me. If they could do it with a can of soup, why couldn't they do it with an attractive, eager young actress?"

SHE HID OUT, married and divorced a writer named Robert Joseph, and the next shot out of the bag was a part in "The Skin Game" playing a "nice hooker-pickpocket named Ginger. The Universal executives said, 'Jeez, we didn't know you could be sexy and funny too. Then nothing happened." Next came a western called "Showdown" with Rock Hudson and Dean Martin. "I didn't carry any bandages for the wounded gunfighters in that one, but I fed the chickens back at the ranch while they fought each other." Defeated and depressed, she went off and became the youngest woman ever to play Lady Macbeth in a triumphant production at the Seattle Repertory Co.

Impressed, Universal renegotiated her contract for more money, promising bigger parts. "Every one came out like another very good cake mix. This one's chocolate, that one's lemon. I finally freaked out, stopped fighting the system and said. 'Please let me out of here!' Find someone else who can turn out cake mixes graciously and with excitement! I could not and would not be a television star!'"

THEN SHE contradicted herself, because the first thing she did after refusing to appear in a TV series was the TV special "Babe," for which she won a treasured Emmy awad. "But that was easy. For the first time, I felt nurtured, protected. All of my opinions, contributions, foibles, eccentricities — everything was used! They said "Terrific, give us more!" Five hours a day running my ass off at the UCIA track and three hours a day playing golf was easy because my energy finally had a focus. What was difficult for me at Universal was the lack of focus and the feeling of always walking on quicksand."

She won another Emmy nomination for "Amelia Earhart," in which her performance as the lost aviatrix heroine was so impressive it cost Shirley MacLaine and Pete Hamill a whole movie they were preparing on the same subject. Susan Clark ws finally getting the applause she

had worked for so arduously at Univer-

She obtained her freedom in September. Since then, she has completed a TV production of "Hedda Gabler" and signed for another TV special based on the life of legendary French writer Colette, to be directed by Frank Perry, a man who will know exactly what to do with the talent others have overlooked. She has a new movie for Walt Disney called "The North Avenue Irregulars," in which she plays a law-abiding church lady who forms a league of women crime fighters to confront the Mafia in their New York suburb. Next, she goes into "The Diviners," playing the daughter of a Canadian gar-



RELEASED from a constricting contract with Universal, Susan Clark is free to play the types of roles she chooses.

bage collector in the Manitoba wilderness who has a child by an Indian savage.

NEXT SUMMER, she plans to tour with her "Babe" co-star Alex Karras in a stage production of "Born Yesterday," revealing yet another comic side of her untapped resources. Karras, the former Detroit Lions tackle they nicknamed "Mr. Mean," is also the man in her life, Her father was a football player. Now she's in love with another one. She's come full circle.

"I think I really fell in love with him because he never tested me," she says. "I was raised to believe a real woman should have a mink coat, two kids and a station wagon by the age of 30. I didn't have any of those things when I met Alex. I never heard of him before we met on the 'Babe' set. I had undergone a lot of emotional pain to get free from Universal in order to do that show and I was going into his world — a non-sports person in a movle about sports people.

"I still have muscles from throwing the javelin. It could have been an impossible situation, but Alex was instantly supportive and sympathetic and wonderful. He didn't make me feel insecure because I was intelligent. It's a disadvantage to be intelligent in Hollywood. It's even worse to show it. I never could understand why being attractive and bright was a threat. Men were always saying 'You're too smart!' and I kept thinking, 'Does that mean we can't be friends?' When you're younger, it's necessary to prove you can act, to prove you're a real woman, to prove, prove, prove. Now I don't have to prove anything, I just have to do it.

"I've been wounded by the chaos in my career, but it's all over now. I don't have to worry about images or the way I look. I've learned to trust. Falling in love with Alex Karras coincided with my release from Universal, so I'm not starting all over on my own. I've got a great guy! to share my freedom with. Just call me a knowledgeable beginner."

Or late-blooming survivor. Whatever the role, Susan Clark can play it. She learned the hard way, and nothing can stop her now.

Party-goers in a 'leave the driving to us' spirit

ON MY WAY to the office to write this column I ran into one of the sexy new Big Blue Buses of the Long Beach Transportation Company

g I should say I had my first look at one of the new streamliners. I didn't actually run into it. The new Big Blue Buses are mostly white with a brilliant blue trim and marvelous tinted windows.

Those of you who are regular readers know of my passion for bus trips. I'll gladly go clear to Los Angeles to stand in front of a doughnut shep and watch the machinery go around just so I can go

by hus.
Some of my most memorable experiences have involved bus

Trips.

I have been abandoned by a bus and driver talong with 40 other women in Pasadena. I have spent women in rasadena. I have spent three hours after a Rose Bowl game looking for the right bus II found it!. I have been to a Jack In The Box on a bus in San Diego. I once won a baseball pool on a bus. I have been ordered off a bus in Hawaii by a non-English speaking driver who took us to the end of the line and refused to let us ride back

gave us our own private bus which took us back to our hotel. I once had to give my lunch to a bus driver because I was in charge of the bus trip and I miscounted the box lunches. That was one of my most expensive bus journeys — 1 didn't come out even with the



money either. Come to think of it, no one has asked me to be in charge of a bus trip since.

I have been lost on a bus. That is to say I knew where I was but the driver didn't know where the

LONG BEACH Rotarians and their ladies were lost on two of the new coaches on Wednesday evening during a repeat of the Big Fog.

Rotarians met in the parking lot of the Olive Tree restaurant to board the buses provided by new transportation company head. Jerry Haugh, who was there with his wife, Adele. They were headed for a cocktail party at the Huntington Harbour home of Dick and Lolly Blumenthal where they would board boats to cruise the canals and view the spectacular lights in

the Harbour.

The problem was finding HH in the fog. One of the drivers missed the freeway at Seventh Street and ended up in College Estates Park in front of the home of long-time Rotarian Larry McDowell and his wife, Vera. Unfortunately they

were not at home, having opted to find their way to the party by car. Eventually the buses and drivers found the Blumenthal's

There they were welcomed by arrangements chairman Harry Jordan and his wife, Miriam, with the news that arrangements for the tour by boat were off. It was too

foggy.
They're going to try again next

LAWYERS WIVES held their annual Christmas party for hus-bands at the Bixby Knolls home of Tony and Dottie Murray, Among the guests were John and Bev McGaughlin who sold the home to the Murrays two years ago when they moved to Rolling Hills.

President Pat Vander Lans and husband, Jack, welcomed guests at the door. Partygoers got into the "Christmas Spirit" by singing carols

around the piano.

Angie Zarifes and Eleanor Williams were co-chairgals of the evening along with respective husbands, Jim and Bill.

Among carolers were Jim and Lorraine Ackerman, Chris and Jane Conway, Walter and Virginia Desmond, Harman and Elizabeth Hitt and Don and Liz Waltace.

Also Blaine and Georgia Simons, Jim and Virginia Russell, Bob and Donna Parkin, and judges and wives, Merrill and Virginia Lilley, Carroll and Janelle Dunnum and Charlie and Helen Litwin.

HOLIDAY spirits warmed the new Los Cerritos home of Gordon and Joyce James.

In fact there were some 300 "spirits" requiring six parking "spirits" requiring six parking valets to keep track of the traffic. Inside, guests were treated to

cocktails, canapes and ancing to

the music of Ev Siegrist's orches-

Gordon and Joyce were surprised by "party crashers" in the form of his sisters, Carol Lynch and Linda Mosely, who flew in from Newport, R.I., especially for the party. the party.

Everyone was delighted to see Capt. J. Treasure Jones and his wife, Belle, who were in town from their home in England for the 10th anniversary festivities aboard the Queen Mary.

Also from England were Ted and Joyce Dashwood who came with their daughter, Joey Magid, and her husband, Robert.

and ner ruspand, Robert.
"Spirits" included Dr. Ward
and Florence DeWitt, Ed and
Eleanor Richard, Jack and Ann
Carrigan, Jess and Evelyn Grundy,
John and Nancy Valenzuela, Lynn
and Linda McCune, Dwight and
Charlotte Bennett and Harvey and
Charlotte Rabin

Cherie Rabim.

More were the Dr. Sandy Davises, Bill and Cheryl Sears, Jack and Polly Queen, the Dr. Chuck Liftschultzes, Dr. Rudy Avocado with Dr. Mary Paul of Pasadena, Roger and Bonnie Jesme, Ray and Audrey Green, Dr. Gene Ward, Bob

and Dorothy Carlson, Dr. Wesley Lohausin, Guy and Jean Gagnon, Lou and Alicia Gonzales, Charles and Dorothy Samuels and Bob and Gladys Wilkinson.

A WASSAIL bowl at Assistance League House provided the Christ-mas spirit for members and guests of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Associa-

tion.

Sipping and singing around the piano to the music of Pauline Kelvin occupied the ladies until program time when chairlady of the day Selwa Morris donned appropriate native costume for a

talk on Christmas in the Holy Land. Selwa is a Christian Arab born and brought up in Bethlehem. The women were fascinated by her stories. They also were entertained by the Lakewood High School Madrigal Singers under the direction of Willard Schmitt.

Among listeners were Dottie Selry who arranged the decorations for the lumber to be presented.

tions for the luncheon tables, President Fiorella Miotto, Jeanne Badg-ley, Vera Karns, Louise Plusch, Betty Benwell, Pearl Martin and Connie Rieman.

Women are asking

'There's lots written on how to 'save face,' but how about some help for homely hands?"

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill



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Mention skin care, and most people think about beauty tips from the shoul-ders up! What about the hands? They're pelted in the rain, baked in the sun. and overworked in the of-fice and home.

Isn't it time to formu-late your own "hand signals"? Research points out those busy 10 fingers lose oil faster than any part of the body. Replenishing with lubricants is a "must."

We interviewed a top we interviewed a top model who specializes in doing hand commercials for TV and magazines (at \$70 an hour!). She gave us some of her tips for keeping hands picture pretty.

''I never wash my hands and immediately go outside. I keep a bottle filled with lotion by every basin in my house. As soon as I've washed my hands, I apply lotion. "Just before bedtime, I

use a hand l<mark>ubricant and</mark> incorporate massage movements with the applilittle 'square' across the ends. This seems to add cation. My favorité 'hand signal' is stroking the oint-From Rothbarts &

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ment from the fingers back to the elbows. I pretend I am trying on a pair of very tight opera-length kid gloves. You know how you gently push up on each finger and smooth out the gloves as you near the elbow? That is the same motion I use when smoothing on the lubricant. It takes about three minutes, but it's worth it. You can actually see the tension lines diminish!

"I also make it a practice to wear rubber gloves whenever washing dishes or sudsing out clothes. (Yes, even a top mode) has to do such unglamorous things.) Personally, I like those lightweight gloves that fit like skin, for they seem less cumbersome to wear when dusting or doing housework."

doing nousework.

Since pretty nails go hand-in-hand with an "A" beauty score, we asked about manicures. "I usually do my own. I keep my nails longer than most girls, for they photograph better in the ads. One trick I've learned, to help prevent breakage, is to shape them so they are a

No.

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275⁰⁰

strength to longer nails Also, for further protection, I apply a small amount of sealer over each tip.

"When I break a nail, and have to wear a false one, I remove both the fake and the glue as soon as the camera job is completed. I massage petroleum jelly into the clean nail. Although this extra effort takes added time, I think the benefits are visible!"

P.S.: Time to streamline? Send for our II-page, 5-day diet designed by a leading nutrinist. It not only gives a slenderizing diet, but tells how much you should weigh and how much you should eat. Send 50 cents in coin and Bonnie Churchill, "Eat and Grow Slim 5-Day Diet," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

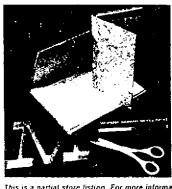
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Text by Mark Clutter

Photos by Bob Shumway

Activities mark designed for seniors

Holiday dinners

An Operation Christmas dinner will be served free to 500 lonely persons Christmas Day at Ports O Call Restaurant, San Pedro. Transportation will be provided by Long Beach Public Transporta-

tion Co. Seniors may obtain tickets from Senior Opportuni-ties and Services, 406 E. First St. Reservations also may be made with the Salvation Army, Catholic Charities and community

facilities.
The Volunteers of way, is planning special activities for those who otherwise might be alone.



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service at 10 a.m., fol-lowed by dancing, caroling and a buffet dinner begin-ning at 11 on Christmas Day. Reservations should be made.

Many churches and so-cial clubs are planning special events for seniors as well.

Back to school

Low cost education for persons over 60 again will

Beach State University in the spring semester.

The program reduces the student fee from \$98 to \$3. A participant may take as many or as few courses as he or she desires.

Anyone interested in registering may contact Leonard Kreutner, director of admissions and records, 498-4141. Regis tration is on Jan. 20. Classes begin Jan. 23.

The Formula

By Edward Nigh

If the holiday schedule is starting to get to you. take a minute out and talk to your plants. Feed them.

Regardless of the validity of talking to your greenery, it's certain that a plant, as any other living thing, must have nour-ishment or it will die. Here's a formula for a good potted plant fertilizer that you can make easily and inexpensively.

The materials required are: one cup POTASSIUM NITRATE, one-third cup

SUPERPHOSPHATE, two tablespoons AMMONIUM SULFATE, three table-spoons UREA, one speck CALCIUM CARBONATE. and one-half cup FINE MASON SAND. Dry mix these ingredients together.

∢If these chemicals arent available in your area, a good source of chemi-cals in Chem-Pak, Tucson,

To use, add one tablespoon to each pot when first set out, and then one tablespoon per month as a side dressing.

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Kelly writes, 'I love my grandpa'

My name is Kelly Maria Johnson and I live in Missouri. My grandma sent me a clipping from your newspaper about how you would like for kids to write about their grandparents. Well, I'm writing about my grandpa, and why I'm lucky to have him for a grandpa. Every summer when school is out my par-ents and I go to California to visit my grandparents.

Sometimes the other grownups get too busy for me but not my grandpa. He's always ready to lis-ten to me and he shows me lots of card tricks and tells me funny jokes.He let's me walk with him to buy the morning and evening newspapers. Sometimes he let's the neighbor's cats come into the house so I can play with them, even though grandma frowns about that. Grandpa is retired now but once a week he visits the veterans in the hospital, and every Friday he and grandma visit his mother in the nursing home and they bring her doughnuts to eat. She is 92 years old.

I love my grandpa and I'm proud of him. His name is Ivan McDonald but I call him Grandpa Mac. He live in Long Beach

Kelly Johnson Rt. 3, Box 185

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Independent, Press-Telegram welcomes letters from or about the activities of its busy senior citizens. Address letters to Writer, 604 Pine Ave.,

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'Magdalen' joins LACMA exhibits

Saturday, a major work by French artist Georges de La Tour (1593-1652) went on exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Through Jan. 30 it may be seen in the Recent Acquisitions Gal-lery with the "Old Man" and "Old Woman" borrowed from the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco and with "Beggars Brawl" on loan from the J. Paul Getty Museum at Malibu.

"Magdalen With the Smoking Flame" is a gift to LACMA from the Abmanson Foundation. La Tour was a great success during his lifetime in Vicsur-Seille and Luneville in Lorraine but after his death he was forgotten until a few decades ago.

The Ahmanson "Magdalen" is the most recently discovered of the fewer than 40 known works by La Tour. The Ahmanson Foundation acquired it from Mlle. Simone Lahaye of Paris, whose family had owned it for more than 150 years. During World War II, Mile. Lahaye was active in the French Resistance and in 1942 was captured by the Gestapo. She spent the next years in French prisons and German concentration camps until the Allied forces advanced; in 1945 she was liberated by the Swedish Red Cross. Now, she says, she is particularly happy that her painting is in the United States because it will strengthen her bond with a country she

After its special exhibition in the Recent Acquisitions Gallery, "Magda-len With the Smoking Flame" will be on permanent view on the Plaza Level of the museum's Ahmanson Gallery, 5905

IF YOU FEAR that you may not get in to see the King Tutankhamun exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art Feb. 15 to June 15 because of the enor-

mous crowds expected, consider this: Long Beach Art Association is sponsoring a bus trip, open to the public. March 20. The bus will leave Los Altos Shopping Center at Bellflower Boule-

vard and Stearns Street about 6:30 or 7 p.m. and will return about 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. This would make a fine Christmas gift. For more information, call the LBAA Gallery, 435-5995. For more information about the exhibit, dial 933-6111; you will get the

nuseum's taped recording.

Now on view at the LBAA Gallery,
155 Queens Way Landing, are paintings from the Membership Selected Show. Orval Dillingham, professor of art at Long Beach State University, chose these winners: Malcolm Morehart, first; Betsy Kluga, second; Marian Bruce, third. Honorable mentions went to Louise Anderson, Dorothy Black, Frank Wei and Dorothy Burnahm. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The show will hang through Jan. 23.

A CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION today from 4 to 6 p.m. will open an exhibit of drawings, paintings and literature by Peter Carr at the Center Gallery of Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The exhibit will close

This is Carr's 19th year at Long Beach State University where he is a professor of comparative literature. The works on display are part of a continu-ing series titled "The Discovery of Cali-

BEGINNING JAN. 3, more than 40 transparent watercolors by three Cali-lornia artists will be shown at Cerritos College's Art Gallery, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. The three are Michiel Daniel, Richard A. Lopez and Ray Bingham.

An art instructor at Long Beach City College, Daniel specializes in interpreting the Southern California environment. He has had shows in New York and Los Angeles.

Lopez, a full-time art instructor at Rio Hondo College, formerly attended Cerritos College, He completed requirements for his master's degree at Long Beach State University and now does watercolors of plants, garden settings



UNDISCOVERED for decades, 'Magdalen With the Smoking Flame' recently was authenticated as a masterwork by French artist Georges de La Tour. It was given to Los Angeles Museum of Art by the Ahmanson Foundation.

and the human form.

Best known of the three is Bingham, 39, a native of California whose work has been shown throughout the state and in Texas. New York, Colorado, Mis-

souri and in Europe.

A graduate of Claremont Graduate School and University Center, he earned a master of fine arts degree in painting. then taught drawing, painting and design at colleges and universities in Southern California. He also is art director of ABBA Productions, Inc., a Hollywood motion picture animation studio that recently produced the film, "The Memories of a Strawberry."

With his wife and two children. Bingham lives at 70 Nieto Ave.

Cerritos art gallery director Gil Steel says the show will open Jan. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., then may be seen through Jan. 20 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. morough Jan. 20 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays. Admission is free.

Chicago.

At its close, the musical

will have played in Los

Angeles for 79 weeks in a total of 632 performances

to more than 1,089,568 pa-

trons. Box office receipts

will be more than \$14,442,-

731. Audiences have come from across the United

States and ticket orders

have been received from

LBSA adds donor group for Terrace

By Elise Emery Arts Editor

Last year John Hyer, executive director of the Long Beach Symphony, realized the Symphony Association and the Symphony Guild faced a challeng-

The orchestra had been playing in a 1,000 seat college auditorium to sold out houses. But the 1978 subscription series was booked in the new Terrace Theater which has 3,200 seats. The orchestra's first concert there on Jan. 28 with Van Cliburn as guest soloist will be the dedicatory event for the handsome

So Hyer and the symphony's support groups went to work in February, urging subscribers to renew. In June, tickets went on sale to the public. And by August a new record had been set in Long

Beach - all tickets for the season had been sold with the exception of one block of seats. In fact, public demand for the outstanding series was so great that a Mini-Series of the first three concerts was added and is now two-thirds sold.

THE BLOCK of seats that is still available will go to members of the newly-formed Terrace Circle founders of the Symphony at Terrace Theater.

Such a support group is essential since ticket sales alone can't maintain an orchestra with expenses such as theater rental, rehearsal space and union fees to be met.

To date, more than \$60,000 has been raised by this new effort. Those wishing to contribute may contact Hyer at the symphony office, 121 Linden Ave. or one of these committee members:

Mrs. Malcolm Todd, chairman of the Terrace Circle Fund: Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, chairman of opening night: Mrs. Daniel Ridder, chairman of pre-opening night events: Mrs. James Doherty, chairman of the pre-concert banquet; and Miss Alberta Carlson, president of the Symphony Women's

Hyer is applying for a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, which, if received, will provide matching funds for money raised through the Terrace Circle project.

DONORS WILL enjoy special seating in the most desirable areas of the theater, reserved valet parking and invitations to the exclusive pre-opening night concert banquet, parties and receptions. Contributors of \$1,000 will be entitled to two subscription series tickets; of \$2,500, six tickets; and of \$5,000, 10 tickets. Their names will be engraved on a mirrored plate glass plaque in the lobby of the theater.

Other concerts in the series will be Feb. 25, with Albert Markov, violinist: March 4, with Akira Endo conducting; April 8, with Alberto Bolet conducting: May 6, with soprano Marilyn Horne; and June 3, with mezzo-soprano Marvellee Cariaga.

Feld, musical will follow 'Chorus Line' McCoy," "Excursions" and a traveling electric ticker tape tells the story tion Dec. 31. It will go to the Shubert Theater in

The Eliot Feld Ballet will include Los Angeles premieres of three new works by Feld during its through 8 at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles. These will be "A Footstep of Air," "Impromptu," and "Mazurka." Among other numbers will be "Harbinger." "The Real

and "The Consort."

Feld, who will dance with the company, also has choreographed the en-tire repertoire. Christine Sarry, formerly of Long Beach, will have leading

Performances scheduled Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office and by phone with major credit cards at 553-6848.

"BEATLEMANIA," a new multi-media, live musical celebration of the 1960s, will open Jan. 14 at the Shubert. Produced by David Krebs and Steven

Joe Pecorino, Mitch Weissman, Leslie Fradkin and Justin McNeill as the Fabulous Four who perform 35 of the Beatles' classics.

A montage with more than 4,000 giant color slides, films, video and rear screen projections unfolds on flying screens

The performance schedule through May 21 will be Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at ? and 10 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office, Ticketron and Mutual agencies and by phone,

of events during those amazing years. Jules Fisher has designed and

executed the production

which is presented with the original Broadway

at 553-6009. THE CURRENT show, "A Chorus Line,"

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ABT announces L.B. schedule (Tudor-Dyorak); a ballet, "Sphinx," danced

American Theater has announced the schedule for its Long Beach engagement in the new Terrace Theater Feb. 6 through 11.

Opening night, Fokine's Les Sylphides will be danced to music by Chopin: the ballet was staged by Fokine for ABT just prior to his death in 1942. Also that evening, the company will dance Sardin aux Lilas" (Tudor-Chausson); a grand pas de deux from the clas-sic repertory; and the

modern Ailey-Ellington ballet, "The River." Feb. 7. ABT will mount Natalia Makarova's stag-ing of "Swan Lake. Act II." "The Leaves Are Fad-

pas de deux, and "The River."

On the matinee bill Feb. 8 will be "Swan Lake, Act 11," "Concerto" (Mac Millan-Shostakovich) and David Lichine's "Graduation Ball." danced to music by Johann Strauss. That evening the program will be "Swan Lake, Act II," a pas de deux, "Jardin aux Lilas" and "Graduation Ball"

THE FEB. 9 performance will be "Concerto," a pas de deux, "The Leaves Are Fading" and "Fancy Free" (Robbins-Bern-

The new Glen Tetley

to a score by Bohuslav Martinu and based on Jean Cocleau's "Infernal Machine," "The Leaves Are Fading," a pas de deux and "Concerto" are programmed for Feb. 10.

The malinee Feb. 11 will include "Les Sylphides," "Fancy Free" and "Graduation Ball." The closing performance that evening will be "Swan Lake, Act II," "Sphinx." a pas de deux and "The River."

Tickets go on sale Mon-day at the box office. Programs are subject to

close with a New Year's

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You can help

Each week Life/style offers readers a list of volunteer opportunities in Long Beach and surrounding communities. Further information may be obtained by calling the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RIGHT ANSWERS: Telephone answerers are needed to spell staff member for

Christmas and New Years at a women's shelter.

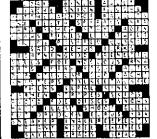
SOUND ADVICE: Tax advisors are being recruited to advise low-income citizens. Training sessions will begin in

ON THE JOB: Volunteer is needed to set up a job bank for probationers.

WRAP SESSION: Gift wrappers are needed Monday at a low-income sanitarium.

FOOD AND CHEER: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are being sought for a meal program for the shut-in elderly.

ON CAMPUS: School helpers are needed for many duties in a city-wide



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8







to children

A woman in the neighborhood who has chosen to remain childless announced the other day that she and her husband had found a solution to their empty nest. "Since children are so expensive and make such demands on your time, we've decided to adopt a doll. After all, they do everything a baby does and you don't have all the fuss and responsibility."

We stared at her in disbelief. Is it possible someone could be so naive?

"Look, Kay," I said, "I don't know how to tell you but dolls today are not your dimpled, soft rubber, huggable cutesies that you take off all their clothes and

sling under the bed. Dolls today move, and demand, and nag and nag and nag. There's Baby Comeback. When you turn

There's Baby Comeback. When you turn her arms down, she walks away, but when the arms start going up she returns to you with arms outstretched and eries.

There's Baby Telefoam who yells, "Ma!" until you squeeze her to shut her up. There's Baby Won't-Let-Go that grabs tablecloths, fingers, walls, toys, people ... anything, until her batteries go. And do you want to fall over Crater Crunchers and drive over Ultrasonic Scooters in the driveway?

"Baby Alive pais and fills her dianers

Baby Alive eats and fills her diapers

all day long. Her brother comes with all the parts and you'll have to worry about their playing doctor.

"Wait until you see Tippy Tumbles who stands on her hands to get your attention — and the Mashatron which, when you reach out to strike it, the arms, legs and head fall off."

Kay thought for a moment. 'So, I'll get an older child."
"You wanta foot the bill for Cher's

wardrobe and her dressing room with an American Indian motif? Or Suntan Tuesday who tans but comes with three

CHRISTMAS

CARDS

homes? Or pick up the tab for Barbie's interchangeable heads?

"How are your going to run a home with a Bionic man and woman running around with their bionic ear, bionic eye and bionic arm? Not to mention the Micronaut Biotron who converts to a tank. Believe me, Kay, you're asking for trouble when you adopt Super Joe Commander. Press his back and he delivers a quick left or right uppercut."

"My husband wants a Farrah Fawcett-Majors doll."

Frankly I didn't know Kay's mar-

Frankly, I didn't know Kay's mar-riage was that stable.

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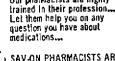


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By Steve Ellingson

Most garages aren't big enough to store the family car in addition to the numerous other items we tend to accumulate there. If your home has the storage blues, today's project is the oest tonic you could ask for. The handsome little red barn shown here has dozens of uses in addition to being a storage shed

Do your youngsters need a play-ise? They'll love this barn, It's suitable for a workshop, a gardener's pot-ting shed, a garage for motorcycles or garden tractors ... its uses are lamited only by your imagination.

The dimensions of the barn pictured are 6-feet x 8-feet x 8-feet which is

suitable for most purposes. Of course, the plan can be altered for something larger. There are complete and easy-ti follow step-by-step directions along with photos showing the various stages of construction. A list of needed materials is included.

To obtain the easy-to-follow barn pattern No. 461, send \$3.50 (includes tirst class postage and handling by check or money order to Stove Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

New — Our 100-page Patterns for Better Living home idea book featuring more than 500 woodworking and handicraft projects ... \$1.50 sincludes postage and handlings





Dear Abby

Sunday's crossword

birds

102 Southeast

104 Scot's name

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John Curry 113 Ethereal

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terias, for

Wants baby but not marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old, unmarried. God-fearing Christian woman who wants more than anything in the world to have a child. I am a virgin and want to stay that way.

Why can't I have an artificial insemination? Or

do you have to be married for that?

I may never get married. I had a boyrriend once. who was five years younger than I, also a virgin. But we broke no when I told him about this overwhelming desire I had for motherhood.

I don't want to sin, Abby, but if I don't have a

baby I don't want to go on living I can hardly see a

baby without wanting to kidnap it.

I told my gynecologist this, and she said it was natural for a woman to yearn for motherhood, but she didn't recommend artificial insemination unless i was married. Well, it I were married I probably wouldn't need it. I don't especially want a hisband. I just want to be a mother. Can you help me? — WANTS A BABY

DEAR WANTS: Laws on artificial insemination vary among the states. I suggest you seek the counsel of a lawyer, and a talk with your clergyman wouldn't

ACROSS

Spree

15 Hackney

17 Negative

20 Win big:

particle

18 Hasty prelim-

Phrase 22 Meat dishes

Word with

track or way

25 Basis of law's

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31 Piece of

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37 Scrabble

39 Fleur-de-

41 Cuttings

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49 Residents of

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48 Twin of

54 Mad

43

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40 Aviary sound

Set firmly

Take it easy

DEAR ABBY: How should a 21-year-old girl who

10 Decorative tag 61 Genetic ma-

inary layouts 63 Skyline

effectiveness 70 Putter's 26 Certain cynosur

is separated but not divorced conduct herself? I have a small son, and I want to keep my reputation

flawless for his sake as well as my own.

I come from a small town and I'm not sure I know what is considered acceptable conduct for a girl

in nev position. Should I go on overnight trips with a man I'm dating even if everything is on the up-and-up and we each have our own motel room?

Please help me get my head straight on this. I know how to keep my conscience clear, it's my reputation I'm worried about. — NEEDS ANSWERS DEAR NEEDS: If you want a flawless reputation.

tion, even though your conscience is clear, avoid the appearance of evil. And "overnight trips" with a man you're dating are a no-no.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family that is not in the habit of kissing all the time. We kiss goodbye for long trips, or for important occasions - weddings, graduations, etc. But that is ali.
I married into a family that kisses each other

every time one of them comes into a room.

I once remarked that I wasn't accustomed to so

much kissing, and I hoped they didn't think me unfriendly or cold if I didn't kiss as much as they did,

68 Bucophalus 69 Fast 71 Pennant win-

73 Utmost

76 Poetic con-

traction 78 Thievish

80 Vacation

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82 Chorus

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Saddle --

92 Historic town of N. France

94 Girl of song

member

100 Approve 101 Island of the

Antilles

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108 Was on top

109 Greek letter

103 Skirmish

106 Diving

Netherlands

97 Teeth of a

type

95 Choir

88 Coquettish

dream

83 Rub hard

a way

85 Keeps

86 Unites

75 Stone

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19 Public way

Dance, in

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position

Domingo

27 Incursion 30 Broshing

sounds 32 Bremen's

34 Open-eyed

quarrels 38 Garfunkel's

former part-

Short acts

Break a com-

Constellations 90

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44 Architectural

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Gadabouts

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Knots of

wool

54 Musical

56 Social

system 60 Flimsy

boats 63 Ship's end

64 Gourmand

work

— swim

style Pigtail

50 Greases 51 Tray

52

53

36 Brief

21 Anchor

23

but apparently no one took me seriously.

When I enter a room and don't go around kissing the clan, they kiss ME! A light kiss on the cheek wouldn't kill me, but some of these people grab me and kiss me on the lips.

I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, Abby, but I have had it up to here with all those wet kisses. How can I put a stop to it? (I've fibbed and said I

had a cold, but that didn't stop them.) — NO KISSER DEAR NO: Since this kissing issue is important to you, why not gather your courage and TFLL them that you like them, but you're not the kissing kind. You're ant to be kissed off by a few, but would you

DEAR ABBY: Please tell DOG TIRED, whose neighbor's dog barked at night, that we solved that problem by doing the following: Turning our garden hose on the barking dog. The water won't burt him, but it certainly does shut him up.—SILENT NIGHT

If you feel left out and lovely, or wish you knew

how to get people to like you, my new booklet, to Be Papular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed. stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.





The opponents were vulnerable with 40 on score. This was the bidding and South's hand SOUTH

• \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \		
South	Mires	Sor
Pare	. •	Pas
to .	11.	

Last	South	Miller	North
; v	Pass	2.6	Parss
27	Paren	Park	2.▼
Pas-	2.54	Plants	3.4
Paiss	Pas	30,000	

This was down three and pariner asked me why didn't you bid your hand? Where did I make my mistake? — Lost Volce, Carle Place, N.Y. Answer: You made one

more positive bid than I might have made. If partner had a club-spade two suiter, he would have bid three clubs over two no trump to reach the top

spot In that case, however, be might have doubled two hearts for takeout instead of bidding two spades. It appears that the best chance for a plus is a pass of two spades, hoping that the opponents will bid

Dear Mr. Corn:

nts hid and made three no trump. held all four aces and claimed 100 honors. The claim was turned down because I did not declare the I maintain they were

wrong. Can you verify and please provide some authorative backing. --Second Appeal, Ithaca,

Answer: You were enti-tled to 150 honors, not 100. You don't have to be declarer to score honors. Authoritative backing? The scoring table of the Laws of Contract Bridge, 1963. Dear Mr. Corn:

I saw two Life Masters bid this hand as follows

ora time mana a	
WEST ♠ X K 5 ♥ X K Q J 9 8 6 ♠ J ♠ K 4	EAST ♠ Q 10.7.6 ♥ 3 ♠ 3.9.8.5.4 ♣ J. 19.7
일보 1후 4보 Poins	2NT 3NT 5+

Naturally this produced a discussion. Who was primarily at fault? — Silent Kibitzer, Raleigh, N.C.

Answer: A tough hand to bid and obviously East thought he was cue bid-ding while West thought that five diamonds was a

weak hand with a long suit. Neither view is justi-fied by the prior bidding and I might suggest this hidding (overbids to be sure, but it's easy to overhid when I know the best tmal contracts:

Dear Mr. Corn: What kind of hand do you visualize for North after this bidding?

orth East ≜ Ease

Answer: The double is for takeout. North should have a very good hand (South passed to one spade) and fine support for the unbid suits.

L.B. food group fetes New Year M.O.R.E. Nutrition

(Meals, Outreach, Referral and Education), a Long Beach organization providing meals to the elderly and low-income will sponsor a free, get-acquainted dance Friday to celebrate the New Year. For dancing and listen-

ing enjoyment, the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission is providing Al Anthony and his Melody Makers.
The dance will be held

at Bloomfield Park, 21420 S. Pioneer Blvd., Lake-wood, between 1 and 3

p.m. M.O.R.E. Nutrition is a federally funded, meal-providing service, with its home base at Long Beach State University. In addition to donating meals, it also provides clients with nutritional information, education regarding diets and health screening serv-

The group has five branch locations—two in Lakewood, two in Seal Beach and one in Hawaiian Gardens. It maintains a paid staff of five. Most of the meal services and educational efforts are provided by volunteers.

For more information contact Nancy Green at

No taxes or deductions

DEAR MR. SMITH: 1 am planning to make a gift of \$3,000 to my daughter, and \$3,000 to my sonbefore the end of this calendar year. Is this a deductible item when 1 file my income tax return April 15? Will my children be taxed on the gifts?

Family gifts, or other personal gifts, are never to be reported on any income tax return. A gift is not taxable as income, nor is it deductible in any way.

DEAR MR. SMITH: On Jan 3, 1978, I plan to sell for \$103,000 property that was purchased in July, 1976, for \$45,000. My wife and I will have a joint income of \$35,000 for 1978. Would it be better to accept some of the money from the sale in the year 1977? — T.K.

Although you don't say what kind of property it is, and how much income you have in 1977, it is



jacob smith

possible to make some general comments. The advantage of closing the sale in 1978 is that you can make use of the cash proceeds for a whole year before any tax is due. It is only necessary to make sure that your 1978 estimated or withholding tax is at least as much as your 1977 tax liability. If you close the sale late this month, in 1977, you

can have the buyer pay you 30 percent of the principal now, 35 percent in January, 1978, and the remaining 35 percent in January, 1979. This second way is bound to be better if your other income is similar in all three years. Not only do you have all that early cash, but your taxes are spread out beneficially. The longer you wait the greater the risk that you will have to pay more tax on capital gains.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1969, my brother and I inherited property from our mother. We paid inheritance tax and probate costs on \$25,000. Each of us received a one-half interest. We recently sold it for the only offer we had — \$6,000. Do we report a longterm capital loss to the I.R.S.? Should the \$6,000 be reported as income? -- L.V.

Since your mother died in 1969, the old (pre-1977) rules would apply. You would each have a \$9,500 long-term capital loss to report. On Form 1040 Schedlong-term capital loss to report. On Form 1040 schedule D, you should each enter \$12,500 as your tax basis (cost) of the property, and \$3,000 as the selling price. Unless you have capital gains for 1977, you will not be able to make full use of the loss in 1977, but you may carry forward the unused portion.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am 76 years young. My wife died in February, 1977, and I am heir and executor of her estate. How do I deduct attorney's fees, funeral expenses and travel costs? What other deductions are allowable? What are the state and

federal estate taxes on \$180,000? — L.J.R.

The new federal rules apply when death occurs in 1977 or after. Those rules allow \$250,000 to pass from spouse to spouse without federal estate tax. There is a further exemption of \$120,667 for each decedent. As you see, there is no federal estate tax now, although there may have been a substantial tax

now, although there may have been a substantial tax had your wife died in 1976.
You are permitted to file a joint return with your deceased wife for 1977, which would include her income for January and February, and your income for the entire year. You should also file (annually) federal Form 1041 (and a similar state form), to report income and deductions of the estate from date

of death until you receive the final distribution. You can deduct on Form 1041 attorney's fees and all other expenses paid out to administer the estate. Deduct medical expenses, as well as all other item-ized deductions, on Form 1040, unless the standard deduction is to your advantage. Funeral and related expenses are deductible only for estate tax purposes never for income tax reporting.
Obtain free, IRS publications 559, 552 and 448

which explain these matters in greater detail. If you find all this too difficult, you may benefit from professional assistance.





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35

Solution to puzzle is on page L/S-6

Gourmet guide



tedd thomey



HARRY COSSAREK Wine cocktails and seafoods for luncheon

MANY RESTAURANTS don't serve luncheon on Sundays. They serve dinner all day.

Subustices of people prefer luncheon on the Sabbath, especially after going to church. So they say: "Let's go the Prince for seafood. They serve lunch!"

Prince is short for the Prince of Whales, the premium seafood house at 6590 Long Beach Blvd., near the Artesia and Long Beach freeways. It serves luncheon daily and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's closed Mondays.)

The Prince of Whales has been famed for nearly 50 years for its deep-fried seafood delicacies, prepared in a light Scottish batter that's out of this world. General manager Dan Cossarek offers such luncheons as Atlantic haddock, \$2.95: Canadian hali-but, \$3.95, shrimp from the Sea of Cortez, Maryland oysters and boneless lake trout. Each comes with the freshest french fries or unusually delectable Scottish

colesiaw, bread and butter.

Scottish in decor, the Prince of Whales isn't a fancy, glamorous place. But it's large and attractive. It has a Scottish theme and Scottish recipes because its founder, Harry Cossarek (Dan's father) is from Stirling, Scotland. The seafoods are totally unfishy. The fish are white, mild and moist; utterly scrumy-

Those who really understand the joy of dining out start their luncheon at the Prince of Whales with a wine cocktail appetizer. These are gournet drinks, mixed with affection, including the Golden Goddess. Blackberry Gimlet. Margarita, Manhattan and Bloody Mary, The cocktail stimulates the taste buds, preparing them for the delights to come. The Prince also has an unusual variety of beers, ranging from Coors and Budweiser to Scottish beer. Anchor steam beer and the big bopper from Australia, the 26-ounce can of Fosters beer.

can of Fosters beer.

Dinner at the Prince of Whales is a feast, because Dan and Harry insist on serving such a buge portion of halibut or haddock. The shrimp serving is also generous, including glorious jumbo white shrimp from the waters of Mexico. The dinners include heavy, cream-style clam chowder, plenty of those fresh french fries, coleslaw, delicious baby canned peas, fresh bread and butter. The haddock is \$3.95 on the dinner; the halibut and shrimp are \$5.95.

Also served are baby lobster tails with drawn butter and the combination platter of several seafoods. The combination varies according to the best that's available. Sometimes it includes halibut, red snapper, shrimp and haddock. Another dinner favorite is deep-fried Maryland oysters, extra select, \$4.50.

THE DILEMMA: What kind of a Christmas gift can you buy for your wealthy Unele Harvey, who has everything? Or what do you choose that will impress a valuable business associate or a premium cus-

Take Uncle Harvey or your treasured friends to dinner at Ambrosia in Newport Beach. This is a world-class restaurant with exquisite continental cuisine and service by captains and waiters who dress and act like members of a foreign diplomatic corps. Does that mean the staff is snobbish? Certainly not. Ambrosia is blessed with captains and waiters who are gracious, friendly and helpful as well as accom-plished in the art of preparing flaming dishes table-

Ambrosia, which has won the nation's top awards for its haute cuisine and extraordinary wines. is owned by two Scandinavian brothers, Geril and Gosta Muller. The decor is opulent, but not overdone. Everything is in perfect taste. Do not attempt to visit Ambrosia without a reservation, because the restaurant is unbelievably popular. The number is (714) 673-0200. The address is 501 30th St.

If you are wise, you will take Uncle Harvey or other guests to Ambrosia on a week night or Sunday. Reservations are easier to get on those nights. Also there will be the added attraction of music by the Ambrosia Strings. The Strings are five young musicians, mostly violinists, who stroll from table to table, playing inspiring chamber music. They per-form Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays during the dinner hour.

Music of that caliber is rare today, even in the nation's best restaurants. Geril and Gosta stop at nothing to make certain Ambrosia always offers the best of everything. Its reputation is so distinguished that gourmet societies and clubs choose Ambrosia for their special affairs, enjoying dishes and wines that can be found no where else in California or nearby states. Ambrosia can accommodate special parties of up to 125 persons. Any group of more than eight persons is asked to plan its menu at least several

Is Ambrosia expensive? Yes and no. It's possible to dine in splendor at Ambrosia for \$10 or loss per person, by having just an entree with beautiful fresh vegetables. But most people are more imaginative starting with elaborate hors d'oeuvre (such as pale in crust or papaya with bay shrimp) or one of Ambrosia in the proposition of the propositio sia's great soups or very special salads. There are no complete dinners; everything is a la carte. Scores of veal, seafood, beef and poultry entrees are featured, each with a rich sauce. The dessert menu offers numerous spectaculors.



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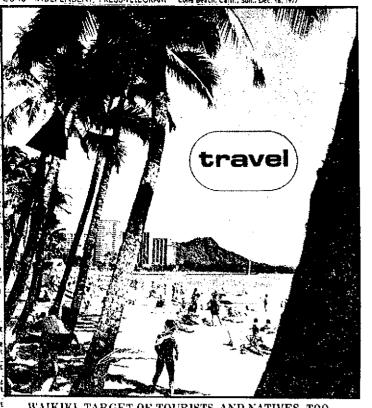
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WAIKIKI, TARGET OF TOURISTS AND NATIVES, TOO

Hawaii ready for record year

We flew off the Big Island over a sea drenched with blue ink and instant sun diamonds. No wonder they call this Blue

Some years ago when jet planes came Hawaiian and Aloha Airlines had a gloomy discussion. The flying time be-tween islands had been 40 minutes. A classic hospitality of both airlines was a free glass of fresh pineapple juice, passed down the aisles by the brown stewardess in a flowery muumuu.

An airline P.R. told me: "These jets will cut the time between islands to 20 minutes. There won't be time to serve pincapple juice."

They were quite alarmed. As though by some decree, the ukulele, the steel guitar and "Aloha Oe" had been banished from the sugar islands.

Well, let me tell you: "Cool head, main t'ing" — as they say here. It did NOT work out that way. The stewardess takes drink orders, before the wheels are off the

BETWEEN Honolulu and Maui minutes — they serve pre-bottled drinks (\$1 a pop) to anybody who wants them. Scoop up the money Make change. Grab the empty glass from your lips.

"We are now landing at Maui. Mahalo!"

(Maybe you didn't get the free pine-apple juice of yesteryear. But aloha deh, udda! You smashed on one mighty mai-

"The loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean." I wish I'd said that. But Mark Twain said it first. He was a young freelance correspondent here for the Sacramento Union.

In later famous years, he wrote: "No atten land in all the world has any deep,



strong charm for me but that one. For me its balmy airs are always blowing

We are flying up from Waikoloa on the Big Island. King Kamehameha the Great was born there. He came home there to die. Captain James Cook was killed on this coast. George Vancouver brought the first bull and cows that began the famous Parker Ranch. It now runs 60,000 head of beef cattle.

"THE ANCIENT Lands of Waikoloa" is an attractive booklet of those days. The whalers and sailors. The missionaries and explorers. Write for it: Ernie Beyl, 680 Beach, San Francisco, CA 94109. It's free. (No stamp needed. 1 just said: "Ernie, that's a VERY good book. Have you got enough to send around?" And he said,

THERE ARE 800,000 people living in Hawaii. Last year there were 3.2 MILLION

"I don't see any end to it at this point," a hotel man told me. "They're guessing 3.5; million this year. But I'd say closer to four

The short run (four hours, forty minutes from the West Coast). Economy package tours: Eight days for \$189. (I can't go to Las Vegas for that. Not the way I bet

Tourist business is No. 1 in the islands now. Of the 800,000 residents, four of five live in Honolulu. "Kids don't want to work in sugar cane and pineapple," say the kamainas — the native born mix of Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and

"All kids want to go Honolulu. See plenty of bright lights. Movies every night. Over here we don't get 'Star Wars' and

In the old plantation lowns there's one frame theater. The sign advertising to-night's show is usually in Japanese. An import from the land their fathers came

Hawaii has fun for all

By Bob Goligoski Enight News Service

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii s- In 1866, Mark Twain Visited the sun-blessed Kona Coast on the big is-land of Hawaii and came

e "At noon one day." he later wrote, "I observed a bevy of nude native young ladies bathing in the sea. and went and sat down on their clothes — to keep them from being stolen.

I begged them to come out, for the sea was rising. and I was satisfied that they were running some

Probably more from Awain than the sea.

2 Nowadays, tourists who come to the Kona, or western side, of the island would have to look long fand hard to find any nafives skinny dipping in the

So they content themselves with fishing for 1.000-pound marlin, sleeping in one of the new, ritzy hotels, exploring century-old mysterious rock carvings in petroglyph fields, snorkeling in the indigo Pacific and soaking up the history of this ancient

This was the home of Kamehameha the Great. the legendary (reportedly be was seven feet tall) king who conquered the Hawaiian Islands and funified them.

THIS IS where British Captain James Cook drop-ped anchor in 1779 in Keaiakekua Bay. As every student of Hawaiian history knows, Cook was mistaken for the god Lono to return to earth.

It soon became apparent to the Hawaiians, after thefts and trade quarrels, that Cook and his men were mere mortals. A fight ensued, and Cook and 17 natives were killed

There is a white monu ment marking the spot where Cook fell. But it is one of the relatively few spots on the coast where historical events and sites are marked by signs.

For example, there are thick rock fences running for miles across the land. You have to ask to find out that the fence walls date

back 800 years. The rocks have been fitted together perfectly. No cement or mortar was used. It is said that the natives used the fences to designate property lines.

pile of rocks to many tourists is in some cases a former temple and home

of ancient gods.

It is often difficult to
Tind the fields of Stone Age rock carving made centuries ago by Hawaiians They are seldom marked partly because the island residents fear they will be defaced or vandalized.

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SAKURAJIMA VOLCANO SIGNALS A SMOKY WELCOME TO KAGOSHIMA

Attraction could be hazardous to health

By Herb Shannon

KAGOSHIMA, Japan - This is not the place to try to break the smoking habit. A king-sized re-minder of futility puffs constantly on the horizon, occasionally coughing up an awesome cloud of ash. Mighty Sakurajima volcano has been trying to quit for thousands of

So far, all that has happened is that the 3,600-foot mountain has cut down from three active cones to one: The tapering-off process has been going on since 1914, the date of the last major eruption.

At that time Sakurajima was an island in Kagoshima Bay at the southern tip of Kyushu, southernmod of the Japanese mainland ar chiffelago. A tramendous flow of lava cascaded down the east slopes, filling the narrow shipping channel and converting the island to a peninsula.

A highway now crosses the land bridge, providing bus and auto access to the volcano's historic shrines and agricultural settlements. But from Kagoshima City on the west shore of the bay, the shortest route is a 20-minute voyage by ferry.

KAGOSHIMA often has been compared in climate and scenery with Naples, as its volcano has been likened to the Italian city's Mt.-Vesuvius. In 1960, the similarities were formalized by a sistercity relationship.

The modern capital of the prefecture is a city of nearly 500,-000, making it the third largest population center on Kyushu. In feudal times it was a center of opposition to the opening of Japan to the outside world.

This isolationist policy ended in

the middle 19th century, after a bill-collecting visit by the British Navy. The overlords of Kagoshima had delayed payment of an indem-



nity for the death of an Englishman in an anti-foreigner riot. The bill was paid promptly after 60 percent of Kagoshima was leveled by the gunboats.
The Samural of Kagoshima

thereafter developed an interest in naval arms, which enabled Admi-ral Heihachiro Togo, a native son, to defeat the Russian fleet in the Japan Sea in 1905. It also helped the Japanese Navy to sail confi-dently into World War II.

THE SPARKLING city which welcomes Western visitors today is rebuilt from the ruins of the latter adventure. American air raids destroyed more than 90 percent of Kagoshima. Among the new buildings is the St. Francis Xavier Church, dedicated in 1949 on the 400th anniversary of the landing of the Jesuit missionary in Japan.

Restorations were made to the Kirisima Shrine, one of the most ancient in Japan, where the re-mains of the ancestors of the Imperial family are interred. Stone walls and part of a moat are all that remain at the site of Tsuru-maru Castle, built in 1602 as the bastion of the city's defense.

Recent additions to the cultural scene include a science museum which displays two 130-millionyear-old dinosaur skeletons from Utah among other even older fossils, and a municipal art gallery featuring the works of Kagoshima

BUT THE prime attraction for tourists remains the active volcano fronting the city. Buses make the trip from the ferry landing over rugged lava bed roads to a shrine affording a spectacular view of the smoking crater from an upper

The mild climate of Sakuratima and the fertile lava soil are suitable for growing fruit, including several kinds of citrus. The soil also pro-duces a basketball-sized radish which is unique to the area. Some grow to two feet in diameter and weigh up to 90 pounds. Like much of the citrus, they are harvested in midwinter.

The climate and the scenery also makes the Kagoshima area atractive to midwinter honeymooners. More than 300 wedding parties arrived at the huge Ihusuki Kanko resort hotel on the western rim of the bay the day our small group of travel writers was leaving. We watched from the bus as the couples fanned out on the slopes of nearby Mt. Kaimon park to plant marriage commemoration trees.

As the bus approached Kago-shima, a gigantic billow of gray smoke erupted from Sakurajima across the bay. Perhaps it was a

Following the Queen

HARLECH, Wales — When Edward I promised the wild Welsh chieftains a prince born in Wales who couldn't speak a word of Eng-lish, he kept his word in 1284 by arranging for the birth of his own son near here.

Perhaps it was a shabby trick but then those were rough days.
 Ever since then there's been a Prince of Wales, and the relations of the British Royal Family with the principality have been especially close. Queen Elizabeth began her Silver Jubilee visit to Wales at King Edward's castle at Harlech. Harlech is only 20 miles from

Caernaryon Castle, where that first prince was born and where the Queen invested Prince Charles as Prince of Wales in 1969.

If you missed the Queen's Jubilee tour, you still can retrace her itinerary in Wales without missing any of the scenery. After Harlech Castle, the Queen visited a number of towns and villages on the way to massive Conway Castle at the walled seaside resort of Llandudno on the north coast.

ON THE second day, the Queen traveled to Milford Haven in southwest Wales. From there she went up the Pembrokeshire Peninsula to the ancient town of Carmarthen. It was in Pembroke Castle that her ancestor Henry VII was reared in the days before he deposed Richard III. Then on to Llanelli and Swansea, where Dylan Thomas was a child.

The Queen also visited Cardiff. the Welsh capital, to attend a na-tional service of thanksgiving at Llandaff Cathedral. Then the Royal

Party traveled a few miles to Caerphilly, site of the vast castle Edward I used as a model for his fortresses of the north. After Windsor, it's the largest in England and Wales, covering 30 acres. It was built in 1271 to a concentric plan, on the site of a Roman fort, and one of its features is a great drum tower leaning more than the Tower of

The Royal National Eisteddfod, Wales' proudest national event, takes place annually at Wrexham in North Wales. Wrexham, an ancient town near Chester, is the burial place of Elihu Yale, who founded Yale University.

For further information on touring in Wales, write British Tourist Authority, 612 South Flower Street. Los Angeles, Ca. 90017.

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Hi. I'm Alice, and I think I've just been down a rabbit hole.

don's Heathrow Airport intending to sample the new \$110 London to New York, no reservations standby service. But the next thing I knew, there I was in Wonderland.

Six airlines (Air India, British Airways, El Al, Iran Air, Pan Am and



jane morse

TWA) sell standby seats between New York and London. That is, they MAY sell standby seats. Well, perhaps I should say that sometimes they sell standby seats. All I kept finding out was what they

For example, the Pan Arn ticket desk at the air-port doesn't sell standby seats. Only at its main terminal in London. TWA had a sign and a line, but

Well, I could cope with that. I just moved on to the Queen of Hearts, who sat looking pleasant behind the Iran Air desk.

YES, SHE told me, Iran Air did have standby seats. But no, she wouldn't sell me a ticket. After all, it was half-past 11. don, she said severely, you must get your tickets and be checked in no less than two hours ahead.

so, said a wis owl at British Air. "What you should have done, ahead of time, is buy an exchange order," she explained. "Then you can use it on any airline for any flight."

India's stand.

you to buy a ticket from us," said a Cheshire Cat in an Air India uniform. 'Of course, if you buy one from TWA, we'll take

HOW VERY nice, I thought, especially since there was then no line at the TWA ticket counter. and an earnest young Beaver was happy to write me a ticket. It seemed to me that we both had grown 10 feet tall.

"The ticket is fine," said the Cheshire Cat. But you didn't have them endorse it."

it! You have to fly with us

then reached a shocking conclusion: "But you never intended to fly with us, did you?" he said in a distinctly off-with-her-hard trans head tone.

flash, copped out on the Cat. "That's what he told me to do," I said, pointing across the aisle at Air

> Now they all glared at him until only his grin remained. I went back and addressed myself to it.

"I'M SORRY," his voice said. "I guess you'll have to go with TWA." I trotted back to the Beaver.

"You even bought with a credit card!" he ex-claimed. "Don't you know we're giving you this seat very cheap and it costs us more when you pay with a credit card?"

I walked back to British Airways and asked what

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And her plane would leave at 1:15. So of course His companions delivered looks fit to kill. I shrank to the height of a I was 15 minutes too late to buy a ticket. For standby seats from Londandelion but I stood up straight and, quick as a I started out at Lon-

India.

So I pressed on to Air

"Yes, it's too late for

"Endorse it!" cried a colleague of the Beaver.
"Why, we can't endorse or pay \$50!"
He thought a moment,

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they would do under the

circumstances.
"If I had bought one of

"Ah," he answered with a Mona Lisa smile. "If you'd paid eash, I suppose

I went off to find a mirror to see if I was, or wasn't, me.

Reel McCoy remembers old West

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

period included Ronald Colman, "my best non-Indian friend." Jimmy Stewart, Frederic March, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne and Loretta Young

If McCoy's acting career wasn't premeditated, his dream of becoming a cowboy was. It began to

Born in Saginaw, Mich., in 1891, he left school at 17 and headed West. "When I bought my ticket at the train station, I didn't know where I wanted to go. Once on the train, I met a rancher from Wyoming who suggested I follow him to the end of the line. It seemed like a good idea, so I did.

I worked as a cowboy until World War I. Teddy Roosevelt was looking for Rough Riders to send behind the German lines, so I wrote him a telegram and said I thought I could recruit all the cowboys he needed from Wyoming and Montana. He sent back a one word reply: 'Bully.'

Roosevelt's plan was abandoned, however, when President Woodrow Wilson rejected the proposal. McCoy then joined the army as a cavalry officer. After the war he was appointed adjutant general

of Wyoming, at the age of 28, and settled down on a large ranch in the state.

MOTION PICTURES beckoned in 1922. A long-time devotee of Indian lore and friend to several tribes. McCoy had learned sign language. When Jesse Lasky began filming "The Covered Wagon," he needed someone who could function as a haison between the Indian extras and the film crew

McCoy was approached by one of Lasky's representa-

He subsequently was asked to advise on other films and, from there, began his career as an actor. McCoy's acting career flourished until World War II

when, although over age, he enlisted in the army,
"After World War II the Western was never
really the same again," he said, "We depended on the small neighborhood theaters for our success - on the kids who would come every Saturday and watch our pictures. We had a lot of influence on those kids. I think it was good for us. We became better people, so we could live up to their expectations.

"I've had grown men come up to me and say. I watched you every Saturday afternoon as a child." One young man came up to me in Washington, D.C., during World War II and said, 'Do you know what I did for you when I was young?' 'No, I said, thinking he had served under me. 'Well, every Saturday afternoon, I went to the movies. When the bad guys would make an appearance, I would shoot staples at them.

"The kids today don't have any heroes and there are very few neighborhood theaters left.

AFTER ENDING his film career and a brief televison career. McCoy toured the country as a performer in several circuses. During the summers.

his wife, Inga, and two young sons traveled along.

After Inga's death three years ago. McCoy retired from the circus. Inga McCoy, like her husband, had an eventful live and McCoy loves to talk about the woman he describes proudly as "the most beautiful new forms and many the most beautiful new forms." ful woman I ever knew, without an ounce of vanity.

"She was born in Denmark of wealthy parents and spent her younger years as a socialite, traveling the European continent. At one party she attended during a European tour, she overheard some people speculating whether Hitler's deputy, Hermann Goring, and German actress Emmy Sonneman were

ing, and German ac'ress Emmy Sonneman were planning to marry.

"Inga went home, looked up Sonneman's name in the phone book and called her for confirmation of the rumor." he said. "After getting an exclusive interview, she sold the story to a Danish newspaper.

"Several weeks later, Inga received a telegram, inviting her to the wedding as 'Emmy Sonneman's personal guest.' Adolph Hitler, best man at the wedding, was so impressed by Inga's beauty he offered her an exclusive interview."

Before leaving Germany for the United States in

Before leaving Germany for the United States in the late 1930s, Inga had obtained two exclusive interviews with Hitler and some impressive credentials. During her years in America, prior to her marriage to McCoy, she worked as fashion editor for Harper's Bazaar and as a newspaper columnist.

Today, McCoy lives with his son, Ron, and daughter in law, in Nogales, Ariz., in a Spanish hacienda. "I built the house myself," McCoy said, "using materials I had brought up from Mexico. I built it big

enough so that my children can live here with me.

The house is strong. It should last 300 years and will be passed down through the generations of my

He maintains his youthful appearance and outlook, he said, by "spending a lot of time outdoors, keeping busy and drinking scotch and soda." The wisdom of his Indian friends and their philosophy has



A YOUNG Tim McCoy and one of his co-stars, Claire Windsor, stand beside covered wagon in the film, 'The Frontiersman,' released by MGM in 1927.

also helped him understand much about himself and the essence of life.

"Indians don't question or complain — they just accept everything as part of the Great Plan. That's their nature and their training. They accept everything life has to offer — love, death, grief, friendship. That's the only way to live."



----- Medicine and You-----

Weakness from laughter sign of illness

Adolescents who suffer daytime sleepiness should be asked if they get weak when they laugh.

If they say yes, it may suggest they are suffering from a disorder known as narcolepsy. This is a chronic ailment characterized by recurrent attacks of drowsiness and sleep.

Many of these victims suffer cataplexy, a sudden loss of muscle tone

According to Dr. Eliot D. Weitzman, chairman of



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neurology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, weakness while laughing is a sign of cataplexy

It can involve paralysis of all body muscles. The patient literally falls down laughing. Or there may be paralysis of certain muscles, such as the facial muscles. Source: Pediatric News.

Symptoms misread

Hay fever is often mistaken for colds in older infants and children, a doctor says.

The condition, also called allergic rhinitis (nasal inflammation), frequently is the problem when the "cold just won't go away," according to Dr. Wallace H. Dunlap of Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans, La.

What points to allergic rhinitis are persistence of nasal discharge, a clear nasal discharge, continual sneezing and a family history of such symptoms.

A food elimination diet can help to diagnose and eliminate the problem, the doctor says.
Source: U. S. Medicine, a medical newspaper.

Affects birth weight

A low gynecologic age (GA) increases the risk of delivery of a low birth weight infant. Gynecologic age?

It's chronological age minus age at menarche —

Selenium dangerous

Yeast tablets containing selenium are potentially dangerous and should be avoided, reports the Journal

of the American Medical Association.

The selenium-containing yeast tablets were offered as a cure for dandruff in a health food store, says the report. But there is no evidence it works.

Selenium is a trace element found in nature and in man. It comes from cereals and also meat, poulry, fish and dairy products. In normal amounts it is

harmless. In overdose it can be harmful, even fatal, in animals. And it very likely is harmful to humans In animals selenium poisoning causes blindness, colic, muscle paralysis and death from respiratory failure.

The report is by Cathy Cyborski of the AMA's

Laetrile dispute

Department of Foods and Nutrition.

The editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association is critical of state legislatures in legalizing Laetrile despite lack of approval by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. William R. Barclay, the editor, calls the move a "return to the medicine show."

Laetrile is said by its boosters to be able to control cancer.

The AMA says it has "no proven value as a



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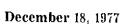
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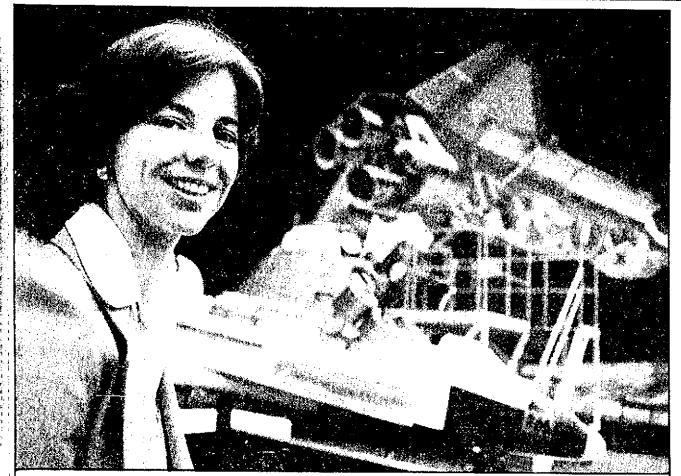
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Astronaut candidate Bonnie Jeanne Dunbar in front of a mockup of the space shuttle that will carry-scientific experiments into earth orbit.

Bonnie's setting her sights on space

By Herb Shannon Acrospace Editor

Becoming an astronaut was only a dream for Bonnie Jeanne Dumbar when she was a 12ear-old growing up on a farm in the Yakima Valley of Washington. If was the dawn of the space age, and John Glenn was the hero of the day as the first human to orbit the earth.

But when Russian cosmonaut Valentina

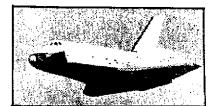
Tereshkova became the first woman in space two years later, the dream firmed to ambition. The farmer's daughter set her eyes on

Today the impossible dream is on the verge of reality. Now 28 and a resident of Huntington Beach, Bonnie Dunbar is a ceramics research engineer on the Space Shuttle orbiter project at Rockwell International's Space Division in Downey and a prime candidate to become an astronaut on the reusable

space ship. She is one of 200 finalists out of 8,079 applicants for positions on the National Acronautics and Space Administration's Space Shuttle astronaut team. The space agency has completed interviews and preliminary testing of the 200 and will announce the selection of 40

candidates for astronaut training in January. There will be two categories of Space Shuttle astronauts, divided evenly between pilots and mission specialists. Bonnie has applied for one of the 20 specialist positions. "I'm very proud to be one of the few to be intervioued," she said after refurning from

interviewed, she said after returning from Johnson Space Center in Houston. It means I'm one step closer to the goal."



The space shuttle Enterprise in flight.

-AP Laserphoto

In addition to briefings and interviews with current astronauts and space agency officials, the candidates for training were subjected to five days of exhaustive physical and psychological testing at the Houston

Space Center.
"I lost 3 pounds, down to 114, during the physicals," the slender astronaut candidate said. "But the treadmill wasn't as tough as the test for claustrophobic tendency.

Each of us had to climb into a collans ible isolation chamber and stay for an indeterminate time. When they let us out we had to write a critique on the design of the test equipment.

I'm sure that was to see if we were still

coherent." Physical strength is not as important as agility and endurance in the weightless environment of an orbiting spacecraft, the slightly built astronaut candidate explained.

They calibrated every angle of move-

ment we were capable of," she said. "We reached and bent and twisted into every possible position. They also measured each of us for the proper fit of space suits."

Bonnie's projects at the Downey Space

Division include repair techniques for the Space Shuttle's ceramic tile heat shield system and development of scals and roatings which will withstand the extreme temperatures of outer space and re-entry to the partition of the space and re-entry to the earth's atmosphere.
"There are 30,000 reusable tiles in the

Shuttle's surface insulation," she pointed out.
"Nothing will happen to them in orbit, but mechanical damage can occur on the ground beween flights. We are trouble-shooting these problems in advance.'

In addition to the engineering credentials Bonnic attached to her astronaut's applica-tion, she listed skills in parachuting, scuba diving and piloting light aircraft.

"All these things have some application in space flight. I think I'm ready for astronaut

She is also ready to tackle the variety of scientific experiments which will be assigned to the mission specialists when the Space Shuttle begins operations in 1980.

looked over the first 14 payloads scheduled for the program when I was in Houston." she said. "About 80 percent of them were materials processing experiments, primarily ceramics and metals.

My engineering degree major was ceramics. The minor subject was metal-

Little new data in supplemental Sohio environment study

By Mark Gladstone Statt Writer

The final supplement to the Environmental Impact Report on the Sohio tanker terminal basically reiterates earlier reports that the project will have a relatively small environmental impact.

The supplement — which con-

tains little new material other than responses to questions on an earlier responses to questions on an earlier supplement — was released Saturday by the Port of Long Beach and the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

Sohio proposes to deliver 500,000 barrels of Alaskan oil daily to two berths, which would be built at Pier J, and then pipe it to Midland, Tex. The port and the PUC are lead agencies in the review of the project. the project

PORT commissioners are scheduled to certify the EIR supplement at their meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. However, contrary to previous reports, approval of the \$75 million terminal will have to wait until after Jan. 10.

Originally, commissioners were planning to approve the project Tuesday, but port spokesmen said Saturday they will be delayed because the PUC has not seheduled considering actification of the conconsidering certification of the sup-plement until Jan. 10. The reason, said PUC project officer Frederick John, is that a PUC administrative law judge is not expected to make a recommendation until then.

Dr. Donald Bright, port director of commerce, said the delay will not have an effect on the project because other agencies are not expected to consider approving the terminal until January.

ROBERT Schaadt, a vice presisaid he expects that most of the approvals necessary for the project will be completed between mid-January and mid-February. He said he hadn't seen the final supplement

Bright said there is nothing substantially new in the responses released Saturday.

The final supplement does

touch on a variety of aspects of the Sohio project, including its effect an air pollution, possible terminal expansion and oil spills.

It again points out that project-related increases in oxidants, a primary component of photochemical smog, "are expected to be ex-tremely small" in Long Beach.

However, "the analysis of human health impacts presented... . concluded that certain populations including Long Beach will experience some health impacts as a re-sult of project-related emissions."

The report notes that the magnitude of health impact will not be large enough to allow a study to find the increase "statistically significant and therefore conclude that the pollution was the gauge." Sohio pollution was the cause.

These comments were made in response to questions from Long Beach Area Citizens Involved.

The earlier supplement had noted that the areas most affected by sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions would be in an are 1.5 miles north and east of the

STATE air quality officials and spokesmen for the port say there could be some short-term impact in Long Beach even with various proposed air quality tradeoffs in which pollution caused by other Southland facilities would be reduced on an average rate of 1.2 pounds for every pound of pollution created by

Originally, Sohio had planned to operate a three-tanker terminal to be built by the port. To meet tough air emission standards it cut back its proposal to a two-berth terminal. The port decided to build a four-berth terminal.

The responses issued Salurday said the third and fourth tanker berths are discussed because "they represent potential cumulative impacts in the same general area as the Sohio project." MacMillan Ring Free Oil Co. would use the third berth, bringing in Indonesian crude oil. The source of the oil for the tourth berth is unknown

HOWEVER, the report says "it is assumed that the Sohio terminal operating conditions will be generally imposed on the operators of berths three and four."

These were responses to ques-tions raised by Harmon Wong-Woo, chief of the stationary source con-trol division of the State Air Re-sources Board. He had said, "The possibility of a third and fourth berth raises new questions regard-ing project impacts and commitment of limited resources.

The ARB and others also asked about oil spills and the kinds of emissions from them.

The report says that emissions from accidental oil spills are not included in project emission summary tables because "it is not reasonable to attribute oil spill emissions to estimates of project operational emissions." operational emissions.

Furthermore, the report says "Oil spills represent unlikely events which will be minimized by improved tanker technology and the striet operations protocols to be required of the Sohio fleet."

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 5)

Money boost spurs L.B. jobs-program effort

By Robert Gore

A substantial boost in federal jobs money has prompted the city of Long Beach to do some quick thinking about rebuilding its once sugging employment effort. The U.S. Department of 1.

handed the city \$13.4 million for 1977-78, a near fivefold increase over the previous annual allocation from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program

Accounting safeguards and strict placement goals have been woven into the city's CETA effort - which was shaken recently by a 10-month FBI investigation following allegations of fund misuse.

CETA funds provide one-year jobs for Long Beach residents who

have been unemployed for 15 of the preceding 20 weeks. And for quali-fied applicants who lack job skills, the program picks up the training

cost and pays minimum wage.

A maximum of 1,750 openings will be available by March, according to Arthur K. Chapman, director of the city Human Resources Department and the man responsible for the CETA program.

Another 1,000 summer jobs for tenagers may be granted in 1978. The city has applied for an additional \$1 million in CETA money, and the late of that grant should be known by February. Summer work programs have been funded in the

The new momentum contrasts to Chapman's action in October. 1976, when he called in the FBI to probe reports of fraud in a CETA-backed program at the Opportuni-ties Industrialization Center, a private nonprofit group.

No announcement was ever made by the FBI. Special Agent Jerry Tarpo, who headed the investigation, said the probe closed in August. No prosecutions will result from the findings, he said.

However, the FBI did make some recommendations for tightening the city's grip on the CETA purse strings, Tarpo noted.

Chapman said that as part of the new control measures, the city now handles the payroll operations for all community training organizations. The training groups have to place 64 percent of their trainees in jobs, and 80 percent of their trainees must finish the courses. The city also makes a monthly audit of outside groups using CETA workers, and all training facilities are accredited.

The city's efforts are apparthe city's entered are apparently succeeding. Federal monitors from the Labor Department's regional office in San Francisco are satisfied with the local program.

Labor Analyst Georgia Martin said, "Long Beach is doing a good job in running their program. They have no problems.

All CETA positions are for one year — eliminating past abuses where some city employees were carried on a "temporary" program for as long as six years.

The city itself directly employs approximately one-third of the CETA workers. The remaining workers have jobs with community

groups. These outside employees are paid CETA funds through the

Long Beach is one of only five cities in Los Angeles County to get CETA job money directly from the federal government. Los Angeles, Torrance, Pasadena and Glendale are also what is termed "prime sponsors."
For the other 75 cities, the

county serves as prime sponsor, doling out the money

CETA funds come in four areas, or titles: Title I, funds for training and work experience; Title III, summer youth jobs; and Titles II and VI, public service jobs.

Long Beach gets these amounts: Title 1, \$4,380,405 (the city spends \$339,223 for administrative costs, and the remainder goes to

community agencies for jobs and their operating expenses); Title III, approximately \$1 million; and Titles II and VI. \$8,020,851 (the city uses \$5,553,262 and community groups get \$3,467,589).

The federal funds currently pay 475 workers in community agencies under Title I and 858 employees under titles II and VI-431 working for the city and 419 working for community groups.

Municipal records show the majority of CETA employees not in training programs are occupying elerical, technical or maintenance type jobs. Salaries vary from about \$8,000 to \$15,000, although a Fire Programment administrative analysis. Department administrative analyst is earning \$20,559 annually.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

OH. YOU'D better watch out . . . you'd better not don't fall for a tout . . I'm telling you why bunko artists are coming to town

I've hist set to music the sad Christmas story told me by Sgt. Roland Mackay, head of the Long Beach Police Department's bunko-fraud detail. Better pay attention, for if you don't, you may end up being trimmed - and not like a Christmas tree.

There are many ways a fool and his money can be parted during the holiday season. Here are three of them, as related by Sgt. Mackay:

1. The box-of-rocks scam

Let's say you're in the parking lot at a super-market and a character sidles up to you and says: "How'd you like to buy a brand new television

set for a fraction of what it cost? Full color, the works, a steal. I got it at a close out sale in the place You bite. Doesn't hurt to look, does it?

'There she is," says the character, "a \$395

Zenith. You can have it for \$100."

What a buy. The set's all gussied up in plastic and adorned with the prettiest red bow you ever saw. The \$100 you have in your wallet for Christmas shopping can't wait to be slapped into the palm of the character with the super bargain. The deal is made. and you lug your purchase home, whistling "Jingle Bells" all the way.

You whistle a different tune when you unwrap the gift. The set's just a shell bearing a nameplate. It's Zenith all right, but its innards are just a bunch of rocks. The biggest rock of all is the one in your

2. Variation on the same theme.
You meet this character on the street. He's

followed you out of the department store where you've looked at color TV sets and decided they're

with the bound of the says. "Have I got a deal for you. New color TV, top make. It's yours for only \$100. My wife would kill me if she knew. Tell you what, give me the money and I'll go home and sneak it out of the house, then we'll meet back here."

You can't pass up a bargain like that. Your wife would kill you if you did. You slip the character the \$100 and he takes off — for home. That's the last you

see of him and your money.

3. The fake wrist watch scam.

You're nursing your third beer and wondering what you'll get the wife for Christmas. Your funds are tight, as you'll be if you don't get out of the bar soon. The guy on the next stool is singing the blues. He wants to go home for the holidays, but he needs

another \$20 for the bus ticket to Philly.
"I got to see my mother. She's been sick, and I don't think she'll be alive next Christmas. And I'm \$20 shy. Lot of good this expensive watch is doing

He fishes in his coat pocket and produces a

gleaming wrist watch. The price tag's still on the back. Even in the half light of the bar you can see the cost — \$150. You whistle.

"Hey, that's really something. I'd give anything

for a watch like that. But I could never afford one."
"Maybe you can," says the guy who's been singing the blues about Philly, home and mother. Tell you what. The watch is yours for \$20, the amount I need to get up for my bus ticket home. You'll never get another deal like that on a Seiko."
"Sold." you say, handing the character the \$20

"Soid, you say, handing the character the \$20 and wishing him a safe trip back to Philly.

Having just taken you, he takes off. You go home to admire the brand new watch in a full light. "What's that?" you say to yourself. "This isn't a Seiko, it's a Seco. Never heard of it. I've been had."

Sgt. Roland Mackay has heard of your new watch. He spells it "Sucker" and knows it cost the light flow room bethe \$20 kle branch be different.

flim flam man about \$3.95. He knows the difference

between an Omega and an Omeco, between ripper and ripee. You'd better know the difference too.

As Sgt. Mackay says, "It's the season of the three Gs — goodness, gullibility and greed." It's also the season the game is fraud — and you may be "it."

"MAKING A LIST AND CHECKING IT TWICE GONNA FIND OUT WHO'S NAUGHTY OR NICE ... "

Editorials

Depriving the elderly

Among the more worthwhile programs funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title VII of the Older Americans Act is providing meals for the elderly.

In California, the federal funds are channeled through the State Department on Aging to local agencies, which administer the programs

The administrative agencies in this area are the Volunteers of America and the California State University at Long Beach Founda-tion. The Volunteers conduct programs in Long Beach. The CSULB Foundation adminsters programs at two sites in Lakewood, one in " Hawaiian Gardens and two in Seal

IN THE ORIGINAL legislation. Area Agencies on Aging (AAA) were established to administer ranother program of the Older Americans Act, operating primarily within a single county.

Now, the State Department of Aging has issued a directive which makes two basic — and we thtnk ill-advised — changes in the Title VII meals program

First, the directive gives the Los Angeles County Area Agency on Aging administrative control over the local programs, and second, it prohibits a local agency 'Irom conducting programs across county lines - in this case, meaning the CSULB Foundation would have to drop the Seal Beach " operation.

This probably won't mean a reduction in meals served in Seal Beach, but it certainly will mean that a new administrative staff will have to be established in Seal Beach. And that means funds which could go for meals will instead go for additional adminis-

ne stevel

Similarly, giving the Los Angeles County AAA responsibility for the Title VII meals program means it will have to significantly increase its administrative staff - again, to the detriment of funds available for meals.

Margaret Ganssle, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) - which provides volunteers to serve meals in the Volunteers of America and the CSULB Foundation programs, as well as similar programs in four other communities - says the added administrative staff at the Los Angeles County AAA will cost about \$470,000 a year.

MS. GANSSLE SAID she is "extremely bitter" over the State Department of Aging's action, since her RSVP project recently had to reduce meal reimbursement for its volunteers to 50 cents and place a \$1 ceiling on their transportation because of budget constraints.

What disturbs Ms. Ganssle and anyone concerned with the meals program, we believe - is that money provided under the Older Americans Act will not be going where it is supposed to go: to provide meals for the ciderly.

Blood — gift of life

Litakes only one-half hour to donate blood to the Red Cross and that includes time for a drink of juice before giving and coffee and cookies afterwards - but it tan mean a whole life for some recipient.

This is the most critical time of the year for the Long Beach Blood Donation Center. Demands are at a peak, largely because of increased traffic injuries in the holiday rush, and donations are down. bocause potential donors are caught up in the same holiday jrush.

.The daily quota is 125 pints, but Dorothy Metoxen, R.N., supervisor at the center, said donations have been averaging only about 30 ` pints a day.

Today is Save-a-Life Sunday and it begins a special holiday drive during which the Blood
Donation Center will be open
every day until the new year. Today's hours will be 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday of both the Christmas and New Year's weekends, the center will be open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, the regular hours of 1 to 7:30 p.m. will be in effect, and Friday hours will be 10 a.m.to

Although the center prefers donors to make appointments by calling 595-6346 --- so it can best assign its staff, people who just walk in the door to donate blood are equally welcome, Mrs. Metoxen said.

Anyone from 18 to 66 years of age is eligible - 17-year-olds may donate with their parents consent. Mrs. Metoxen said medical requirements for donors were eased last week, so some people previously ineligible now may donate. Information on medical requirements may be obtained by phoning the center, she said.

The Long Beach Blood Donation Center is at 3150 E. 29th St., which is immediately south of San Diego Freeway between Temple and Redondo avenues.

Here is a chance this Christmas time to give someone the greatest gift possible — the gift of life. Mario Obledo:

SACRAMENTO = California's Health and Welfare Agency has so many problems the last thing in the world it needs is

nevertheless, and in a way it could be the most harmful of all. That's because the developing problem is impeding the solving of the existing

another one. But another one is developing

problems.

The head of the Health and Welfare Agency is Mario Obledo. The agency was not in the best of shape when he took it over three years ago, which was a source of distress to millions of Californians be-cause of the vital role it plays in the daily lives of the economically and physically and mentally disadvantaged among us-And in protecting us from the corrupt and violent among us

The problem developing is that it is becoming impossible to assess whether the ageny's current performance is better or worse than it was three years ago

That is, a person may assess the agency's performance, but he or she may only say things are all right and getting better, apparently. To suggest otherwise is to admit a prejudice against Mexican-Ameri-

THAT SEEMS TO be the current situation. To suggest that the Department of Health is less than it could be, to imply that the state's prison system has prob-lems, to say that the Mexican Mafia has taken over some publicly funded drug-abuse programs, is to criticize Mario Obledo, under whose jurisdiction those activities lie

The issue has become Mario Obledo. More specifically, the issue has become Mario Obledo, Mexican-American, But

that's wrong. The issue is the Health and Welfare Agency. Or, more specifically, the issue is the performance of the director of the Health and Welfare Agency, whatever his name happens to be.

Mario Obledo rose from a scruffy-poor Texas childhood to become an attorney of eminence in his home state. His appointment by Jerry Brown early in the gover-



Bob Schmidt

Vicw From Our State Bureau

nor's administration raised the backles of some Chicano legislators because they had not been consulted.

But he established his credentials, and when his agency came under attack, the legislators leaped quickly to his defense.

And so did many of the state's Mexican-American organizations, including the powerful Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA). Eduardo Sandoval, MAPA's president, has been quoted as issuing a warning to Brown that if he didn't publicly express confidence in Oblado. Obledo, "There's going to be war."

Jerry Brown doesn't want war with the

Mexican-American voters in California Earlier this month in Sacramento, he step ped before 1.400 dinner guests come to laud Obledo and did as he was bid. "He's a good man, he's a great man,"

the governor said of his beleaguered agen-cy secretary. "He's in the eye of a political storm, and you're there with him, we're all

there together. You're on the move be-

Brown talks of ethnics,

but that's not the issue

cause he's on the move."
Obledo. Brown said, had made "significant changes" in the Health and

Welfare Agency.
Wouldn't it have been more meaningful if the governor had said Obledo had made changes which have improved the performance of the agency? Wouldn't the people of the State of California have had their concerns better assuaged had the governor said Mario Obledo was doing a good job, that the agency was better than it was and was going to be better yet?

BUT SUDDENLY it has become more important to identify the health and welfare of the Health and Welfare Agency with the health and welfare of the state's Mexican-American community.

"You (the Mexican-American community) are on the move because he (Mario Obledo, Mexican-American) is on the move," the governor told an audience gathered by Mexican-American organiza-

To suggest that ethnic prejudice moti-vates public alarm about criminal elements ripping off taxpayers by taking over operation of taxpayer-funded rehabilitation programs is foolish. Taxpayer-funded health and welfare programs have been the target of crooks since Program One was created. Some of the crooks are Mexican-American.

Mario Obledo is a Mexican-American, That is not the issue.

Mario Obtedo may very well be a good

and great man. That is not the issue.

Is Mario Obledo a good and great
Health and Welfare Agency secretary? That is the issue.

'Creeping' peace in Mideast more realistic than Geneva agreement

NEW YORK -- At his recent news conference, President Carter would not say specifically whether he now expected a "de facto peace" in the Middle East, arranged by Egypt and Israel, rather than a formal settlement agreed to by all parties. Nor is it clear that such a "de facto peace" is what Prime Migter Paris, but is what Prime Migter Paris, but is the prime Migter Paris, but is the prime Migter Paris but in the limited paris and the prime Migter Paris but in the limited paris and the prime Migter Paris but in the limited paris and the prime Migter Paris but in the prime Migter Paris but in the paris and the prime Migter Paris but in the paris and the parish and the parish pari Nor is it clear that such a "de facto peace" is what Prime Minister Begin had in mind when upon leaving Jerusalem for New York he spoke of a "real chance — and the chance is real — of establishing peace in the Middle East."

Nevertheless, beyond all the diplomatic ifs, ands and buts, the present course of events in the Middle East does suggest that "de facto peace" may be more nearly at hand than a general agreement at some fature Geneva Conference.

The likelihood is that President Sadat of Egypt has been more successful than is yet realized in transforming — with the

yet realized in transforming — with the cooperation of Begin's government — the Middle Eastern situation. Anyway, when the clouds of rheloric are discounted. Egypt and Israel now seem to hold most of the important cards.

Saudi Arabia, for instance, with its vast oil resources, is the dominant finan-cial power in the Middle East — one with world-wide influence. Egypt is heavily de-pendent upon Saudi Arabia for financial assistance, and because of their religious orthodoxy the Saudis surely will have a major vote in any final settlement on religious sites within Israel.

SADAT HAS SAID he did not have prior Saudi approval for his visit to Jerusalem: but Saudi criticism was relatively mild. The Saudi government did not take part in the "opposition summit" of other Arab nations and has not appeared to use s considerable influence with Sadat to deter him from his course.

Jordan, too, is an important player in this intricate game, by virtue of its geo-graphical position on the Israeli border, its claims on the West Bank, its links to the Palestinians. Although Jordan is not parlicipating at Cairo, King Hussein also has been moderate in his attitude toward the Sadat initiatives; he attempted to lessen the opposition of the Syrian government and appears to be seeking almost a media-

for's role between the factions.

Thus, while Saudi Arabia and Jordan maintain the position of not being against the Egyptian initiatives, the net practical effect of their action is largely in support of these initiatives. Saudi Arabia, in partic ular, by exerting maximum financial and political pressure on Sadat, might have isolated and crippled him. It hasn't done so, and as long as the Egyptian-Israeli momentum toward peace can be maintained, the prospect of Saudi opposition seems likely to diminish accordingly; probably the same can be said for Jordan. In both cases, the support of the Carter administration for the Cairo conference may well have been crucial.

THE PRACTICAL weight of power in the Arab world therefore seems substantially on Sadat's side; only Syria, of the so-called "confrontation states" on Israel's called "confrontation states border, is firmly opposed to his initiatives, Nevertheless, Syria — particularly if adeptly backed by the Soviet Union — is a clear obstacle to an overall settlement; so is the continuing need to find a solution to the Palestinian question.

In these circumstances, the practical prospect for a separate Egyptian-Israeli settlement seems hright — despite the protestations of Sadat and Begin that they don't have it in mind. Israel's gain from such a settlement is clear; Sadat, who needs nothing less than another war for poverty-stricken Egypt, has sworn to drive his peace initiatives as far as they will go; and anyway the issues between Israel and Egypt are less complex than other Middle Eastern questions.

But an Egyptian-Israeli peace settle-ment would be more than that, particularly if couched in such terms as to allow



Tom Wicker

other Arab states to join it if they chose. It probably would establish "de facto peace" in the Middle East.

Judging by their actions so far, Saudi

Arabia and Jordan might well give such a separate peace the same practical support
on non-opposition—they have been
lending to the Egyptian-Israeli exchanges.
Without Egyptian manpower and military
strength on the Sinai front, Syria and the non-confrontation Arab states would have only minimal ability to make effective war on Israel, even with Soviet weapons and support. Ultimately, necessity might bring Syria, too, into some framework of peace the Egyptians and Israelis would have

Too optimistic? Maybe so, but that kind of creeping peace development seems more realistic now than any scheme for peace in one big package.

Tax credits for tuition; it's only matter of time

WASHINGTON-The telephone rang in Bill Roth's office early on Tuesday morning. It was a woman in Missouri with four way, "Bless you, and keep fighting!" She was talking of the Delaware senator's effort to provide tax credits for tuition -- an

idea whose time has clearly come.

Roth lought gamely to have his plan adopted as a rider on the Social Security tax bill. The administration objected furi-



James J. Kilpatrick

ously that the Roth amendment was irrelevant to Social Security, and indeed it was. The Treasury said the bill would cost more than the budget could afford. Welfare Secretary Joe Califano howled that Roth was out to help the filthy rich.

The hullabaloo effectively drowned out debate. Roth's proposal is sound in principle, simple in practice, and modest in cost. His idea is to authorize a tax credit of \$250 for every dependent attending full-time a qualified university, college or higher vocational school. The taxpayer would need only to certify such attendance, under oath, in order to apply the credit. The plan would cost an estimated \$1.2 billion annu-

ally once it was in full operation.
What's wrong with this idea? Nothing at all. It would provide some relief for a forgotten class of middle-income American families. Such families are taxed, and laxed, and taxed; their incomes of \$20,000 or \$25,000 melt away in an economy fueled by inflation. A \$250 tax credit, equal to about 10 percent of the cost of a year in a public college, would be a significant help.

OREGON'S SENATOR Bob Packwood remarked recently that the way things are going, eventually we will see only three classes in our institutions of higher learning: the very poor, the very rich, and the very brilliant.

Money is no particular problem for the low-income family desiring to send a son or daughter to college; all kinds of loans, grants, scholarships and supportive jobs are available to them. But Packwood correctly observes that often the middle-in-come family has "too much income to qualify for federal aid and too little to afford education beyond high school."

Packwood is a co-sponsor with New York's Patrick Moynihan of a much more comprehensive plan than Roth has been

pushing. The Packwood-Moynihan bill would provide tax credits up to \$500 for each dependent; their proposal would apply to tuition costs not only in colleges and universities but also in elementary and secondary schools. The annual cost is estimated at \$4.7 billion. The Packwood-Moynian approach probably is too ambitious. Nevertheless, their idea is sound in every way. every way.

The several proposals for tax credits tied to tuition have this in common: They would provide some extension, however modest, in a family's freedom of educa-tional choice. They would provide some small challenge to the monolith of public education. Packwood likes that aspect.

"ONE OF THE most interesting arguments against the tax credit approach for education," he says, "is that it takes con-trol out of the hands of educational experts. That just may possibly be the best byproduct of tax credits. The educational consumer is also an expert from a more practical standpoint. Parents who want to direct their children's education, and students tailoring their educational decisions to their own interests and to local job markets, are making personal choices on a

personal level. They should have the opportunity of different options."

It is only a matter of time before Roth. Packwood and Moynihan see their plan written into law. The Senate has voted in favor of tuition tax credits three times in the past 15 months. The House in September voted 311-76 to make room for the Roth plan in the next budget. Tax credits have the support of such liberals as Hubert Humphrey and John Durkin and such conservatives as Jesse Helms and Jake Garn. The administration's objections will not

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

prevail forever

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Letters to the editor

Thanks to the city

Now that the Long Beach Traffic Division has installed a 4-way stop sign at the intersection of Pagentry and Rutgers Avenue. I personally wish to express my thanks to the residents who supported the installation effort. I also wish to thank the Traffic Division for their thorough study which indicated a need for traffic control at this location and Councilman Ernie Kell who was instrumental in obtaining city

council approval.

It is hoped that the 4-way stop sign will serve to make Rutgers Avenue a more pleasant street on which to live, and to make it a safer street to cross for all the children who attend Carver Elementary

> CARL E. BOLANZ Long Beach

Wolfe at the helm

What is all this talk about changing captains in the middle of a stream? The Queen Mary has been in the eye of the Mary Wolfe, seems to be hitting the trou-bled waters head-on. If the city of Long Beach wishes to put out a sea anchor and drift simlessly while they seek another so-called expert, then they are surely missing the boat. With the Queen Mary ranking number two in tourist attendance for October, I say, leave the man on the bridge alone; he seems to be making wonderful headway in seas covered with financial

> DENNIS LESLIE Corona Del Mar

The Ombudsman

Page 1 photo of slain women 'an obscenity'

In life she had been a 17-year-old har-lot, the transient private property of the pimps who dispatched her on dates and the customers who used her. Now, naked and strangled, she lay on a Los Angeles hill-side, made public property by the violent obscenity of her death.

The auburn-haired girl no reader of the daily press and no viewer of television had ever heard of before was news — Page 1, top of the telerast, bulletin bells on the

Her privacy was gone with her life. The dignity that every human being pos-sesses to greater or lesser degree had been torn from her by a killer who had choked



F. C.

her and left her sprawled face up, wanton and abandoned, on a hillside in a residential area east of the Silver Lake district.

Police combed the scene for clues. Reporters scribbled away and press and television cameras recorded the girl and made note that she apparently had been the 11th victim of the notorious Hillside Strangler.

The reporters and photographers shared their findings with the reading and viewing public. Page I and the evening newscasts had a new tenant, and before she moved off into the wings of public curiosity, we'd know about kinky sex, thought the theory of the work, thereof, etc. We'd know — and see vicariously — all we see wanted to know about ously — all we ever wanted to know about strangler-rapists. Our cup of gore would

THERE'S ENOUGH gore running to make a quagmire of Page 1 — if the press throws restraint and good taste to the

winds and elects to wallow in it.

And that's precisely what we did with
the Associated Press Laserphoto that topped Page 1 in the Press-Telegram Night
Final of Wednesday, Dec. 14, and the Indeperiods to Thurdey Dec. 15. We should pendent of Thursday, Dec. 15. We showed, right down to the pubic hairs — or shadows that masqueraded as such — the corpse of the girl found on the Los Angeles hillside.

What purpose did it serve except to shock and disgust readers? Why was such a photo paraded live columns wide in the Independent? Why did we have to be so graphic, so insistent that the reader not miss the company of a brutalized nude woman at the dinner and breakfast tables?

Why did the IP-T go against good taste? Does this newspaper salivate after sensationalism? Are we trying to compete : with the raunchy news sheets that populate the checkout stands in supermarkets? Have we made Hustler's Larry Flynt our patron saint?

Why was the photo on Page 1? Why if it had to be used at all - wasn't it relegated to the jump page or somewhere inside? Are we running an art gallery for perverts, a titillation tabloid for the sexually excitable?

Caucus

TOO DARN MUCH

HIDDEN FUNDS AND

CONCEALED MEMORANDA

USED TO BE A KICK

OPENNESS IN

CALIFORNIA.

I think we are a family newspaper, that we should go into the homes of our readers to inform and educate and serve the public's right to know. I don't think we're in the business of throwing graffiti in the faces of readers in the guise of enlight-enment. If that's our business, then we should stop calling ourselves a newspaper and become a slick centerfold, sans airbrushing, for sale at smokers and stag parties. At least we would be honest about

where our news judgment lies.

I'm reflecting — and standing by — the views of the many readers who called me in protest of that garbage on Page 1. We violated good taste and we should be ashamed of ourselves.

I don't condemn the Associated Press for moving the photo on its wires. The AP leaves the judgment calls on photos up to its individual member papers. It's the same situation with United Press International, which sent out a photo just as graphic and offensive as the AP's.

The South Bay Daily Breeze passed up the UPI photo. "We thought our readership would be better served by not using it," said managing editor Jerry Reynolds.

The Santa Monica Evening Outlook also passed the UPI photo. "I didn't use it on grounds of taste," said Ron Funk, the Outlook's editor. "I considered it too raunchs."

raunchy."

The Los Angeles Times used photos that told the story but not in such explicit detail. Only the Herald-Examiner, using a staff photographer's work, joined us in

I THINK IT is hypocritical for us to drop the X-rated movie ads and then parade on Page 1 a news photo that insults

the taste and sensibilities of our readers.

The death of that girl on the Los Angeles hillside was an obscenity. Our judgment to use the news photo was also an obscenity. The girl on whom the obscenity was committed is beyond earing. But the readers on whom we committed an ob-

scenity are not beyond caring.

From what I have heard on the telephone this week, our readers care very much. We should be equally as caring. But ve weren't on Wednesday night and Thurs-

day morning.
I'll wager this: If the murder victim on that hillside had been a man naked and wantonly displayed, we wouldn't have used the picture. There are times when I think our level of taste is groin deep. I wish it were as high as the brain.

That's not asking too much. Is it?

To get in touch with the ombuds-

Ombudsman Independent, Press-Telegram P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90841.

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

by HUGO

WE EVEN HAD

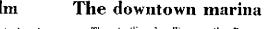
A SECRET CAUCUS

NOW AND THEN.

FIRST THING YOU

KNOW THE PUBLIC

WILL BE WANTING TO PARTICIPATE IN



The startling headline on the Press-Telegram story stating that the long plan-ned downtown Long Beach marina "has been dumped" by the Local Coastal Pro-gram Advisory Committee calls for a re-

Referring to this "sudden move by this committee to upset the marina plan is almost amusing, inasmuch as the commit-tee is mainly composed of citizens who have vociferously opposed the 1,660 slip downtown marina from the start.

The need for a downtown marina plus other large marinas has now reached emergency proportions. The owners and/or lessees of three Long Beach pleasure craft marina facilities have now announced their closings to make room for more large ocean-going vessels. These facilities were filled to capacity with 260 small craft. The owners of these boats literally are being evicted and have no place to go.

As a coastal city, with a well-developed harbor. Long Beach has an obligation to provide shelter for not only large vessels, but small commercial, fishing, and pleasure craft. The time has obviously come for the more than a half million course. the more than a half-million ownerssof pleasure craft to speak ouz.

Although the present Long Beach Marina accommodates almost three thousand boats, we have a waiting list of thousands of boat owners who are actually paying for harbor facilities but getting none. The existing 20-year-old Long Beach marina is now generating revenues to the city of more than two million annually It is, in fact, one of the "profit centers" owned by the city of Long Beach.

The large downtown marina will serve an urgent need while also generating more millions of revenue to the city while also upgrading the downtown area. I cannot imagine what Planning Director Pater-noster had in mind when he appointed so many of the die hard opponents of the marina to a committee to "advise" the city planners on marina matters. We have sat through many long hours of debate on the marina. We have seen the plan take shape, the funding solved by the same methods as most marinas, which are entirely supported by boating activities. We have seen the city council cautiously deliberate, and finally approve the downlown marina concept, and now we hear rumblings of plans to dump the marina.

The idea put forward of a smaller marina is in no way as viable as the planned 1,600 slip facility, which would not take one foot of beach from the beach goers. The "small marina" would wipe out a significant amount of beach park already in the advanced planning stage. As for your editorial suggestion that the Regional Coastal Commisssion "staff" is forcing this change in plans, I can tell you this: I have talked with the executive director of that staff, who assured me that he agrees with the plan for a large marina, and stated that he feels there is an urgent need for many thousands of new boat slips for small craft in this area. The planned marina would help put downtown Long Beach on its feet, and is, as you have observed, perfectly compatible with the California Coastal Act.

I recognize the need for planned

coastal development, but the wrecking of the plan evolved by the city's distinguished professional planning experts by enthusiastic amateurs is not the answer. I know now what Grandma meant when she told me, 'Too many cooks spoil the broth.

> TOM FRANDSEN Chairman. Long Beach Marina Commission

Violence on TV

Now and then I have been reading letters of complaint from parents, regarding violence on television. "Baretta, Police Woman," etc.

Have you parents watched the 6 o'clock news lately?

H. E. CAMPBELL



"What if nobody shows up to our party? It'll be like another CAIRO CONFERENCE!

Backs tax initiative

Re: The IP-T editorial of Dec. II on the tax limit initiative.

For years, state politicians have promised tax cuts, but we haven't got them. This is really no surprise when one considers that many, if not most, of these same politicians also have made strong commitments to maintain certain state expenditures. When these spending com-mitments are lumped together within the lawmaking process, any sort of substantial tax reduction doesn't really stand a

Fortunately, the general consensus now is that this flagrant neglect of a major issue has gone on long enough, particularly with regard to excessive property taxes. This is evidenced by the strong support of the property-tax initiative that many of us were more than happy to sign.

The ironic thing about the whole situa-

tion is that the same liberal politicians who themselves failed to give any serious attention to the problem are now warning everyone that they think the passing of such a measure would bring about economic disaster.

There is no doubt some problems will be avergone

arise, but in time they will be overcome and in return we shall have lasting protection from at least one form of exorbitant

Furthermore, the services that we are receiving are hardly worth the money, especially in the area of education, as can be seen by comparing the increase in money spent and the decline in achieve-

Taking all things into consideration, my money is on the lax initiative.

JAMES E. PEDERSON

Street beats pulpit

I was downtown a couple of weeks ago and I heard four or five street preachers. I love to hear these young men preach. Sure they scream and holler, but they get their point across.

The one I heard that I thought was great was one on Heaven or Hell, and that it was our decision. Well, he said more in five minutes on that corner than most preachers say in the pulpit in an hour.

> MRS. DALE JONES Long Beach

I am writing in regards to Bob Schmidt's column which appeared in the IP T on Nov. 20. I would just like to say I felt the article was very well written and

In praise of Schmidt

very informative.

The concept of professional consulting staffs (for state legislators) and the amount of public money that is put into these programs were unclear to me until I read Mr. Schmidt's column. Thank you for a wonderful article,

LISA HEWETT

Anita, most admired

For those who missed the article. Anita Bryant was voted the most admired woman in the world by a Good Housekeeping magazine poll, which will appear in the

Mrs. Bryant is strongly opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, especially its clauses advocating government child-care control (the Communists use his method; so did Hitler), abortion on demand and freedom of sex, which gives homosexuals the right to teach and to marry.
Our forefathers never dreamed such

things would be considered. They are against God's laws and will never prevail in a civilized society.

It's very interesting to note that three

first ladies were present and supported the Houston women's convention and the Mrs. Pat Nixon, who was not present

(nor was Mrs. Bryant) and does not approve of the ERA, was voted the second most popular. Mother Teresa was a poor third, and Mrs. Carter a distant fourth. I predict that the president, who goes along with the votes, will change his opin-

ion of the ERA, as have many other intelligent people who were misled by the liberal news media.

LOWELL F. WELCH

Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1977. There are 13 days left in the

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery. On this date:

In 1799, George Washington was buried

at Mount Vernon.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson married a widow, Edith Bolling Galt, at the bride's Washington home.

In 1961, Indian troops invaded Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves on India's

In 1970, a law permitting divorce went into effect in Italy despite opposition by the Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago: Small craft began dragging operations along 14 miles of the Ohio River in a search for people missing

after collapse of a bridge at Point Pleas-ant, West Virginia. Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ended compulsory attendance at chapel at government military academies by refusing to hear an appeal from a lower court ruling that such attendance was

unconstitutional. Thought for today: Educate men with-

out religion and you make them but clever devils -- attributed to the British general, the Duke of Wellington, 1769-1852.

Carter getting more 'remote

White House: Is anybody in there?

WASHINGTON — One sometimes gets the feeling these days that no one is in the White House. One knows that Jimmy Carler is the president and that he works and resides at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

One knows, too, that he has a staff and

One knows, too, that he has a staff and that they are presumably working for him and for the benefit of the country. One sees their ears parked in and around the White House and one notices the lights in the White House working quarters burning brightly well into the night.

Yet for all of one's rational knowledge that they are there are the sees the staff of the sees they are the sees they are the sees they are the sees they are the sees the sees they are t

that they are there, one doesn't have the gut feeling that they are making much of

an impact on this town.

When Carter first became president, he stated that he believed he might be a great president if he could stay close to the people. So far, there's little evidence that

he is, in fact, staying close to anyone.

FAR FROM GETTING close to the people. Carter is seemingly becoming more and more remote. He does see a lot of persons during the course of his busy days and weeks. He sees his advisers, cabinet members, senators and representatives and the usual number of delegations who seek audience with the president.

Thus far, however, he seems not to have established that spiritual rapport with his constituents which makes them feel he is leading them in the right direc-

He has exhibited up to now none of the charisma of Kennedy or the personality of Johnson or the hometown boy qualities of Jerry Ford.
Every president must obviously do the

job his way. There always comes a time. however, when he must to a greater or lesser degree use the force of his own personality to achieve what he wants to get

Almost every one of Carter's high priority legislative proposals is in trouble.



Walter T. Ridder

Knight-Ridder Washington Rureau

He may get the Panama Canal treaty, although not without a hard fight, but such items as his tax measure and his energy

bill face a very questionable future.

Carter may well be one of the hardest working presidents. His day starts at dawn and lasts until late, late at night. His idea of a weekend rest seems to be to retreat to Camp David with a bulging briefcase and spend his time reading, commenting on and annotating a myriad of documents. Yet it is not clear that the net result of

all that hard work is translating itself into

action. The president speaks firmly and at times aggressively at press conferences. Infortunately, public utterances are rarely enough to bring about desired results.

A president must on occasion use the

prestige of his office, the leverage of assumed political popularity and the strength of his personality to cajole or goad or persuade people to do what he wants them

IN HIS FIRST year of office, Carter seems to have been unable or unwilling to force action along the lines he desires. It is almost as if he were on some remote mountain top looking with interest and curiosity upon the battles being fought below him, but with no sense of personal participation.

His aides appear equally remote. Pow-ell, by nature of his job as press secretary, is easily the most visible. The others labor is easily the most visible. The others labor in anonymity, unperceived by public eye. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt worked with his famous band of "anonymous assistants," they weren't nearly as anonymous as Carter's. They emerged, as readily identifiable personages in their own right, which is more than can be said for most of those in the White House who are counseling President Carter. are counseling President Carter.

One is beginning to wonder whother Carter's seeming detachment and remoteness are by design or whether he is simply doing what comes naturally.

IN THE HEAD. GOVERNMENT.

USED TO BE WE

CLOSED COMMITTEE

NOW IT'S DISCLOSURE

DISCLOSURE.

DISCLOSURE,

COULD HAVE

WANTED.

MEETINGS - DO ANYTHING WE



A rainy protest

Pickets at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue and Broadway, endure showers Saturday as they protest planned demolition of the building, which is to be replaced by a \$13 million state office building next year. Razing of the 40year-old downtown landmark is opposed by a half-dozen veterans organizations, Gold Star Mothers and Beach Area Con--Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



New look at L.B. job effort

(Cont. from Page B-1)

CETA workers are 58 percent male, according to statistics formished by Chapman, About 70 per-cent fall between 22 and 45 years of age, with the re-maining 30 percent evenly split above and below that age group.

Racially, they are approximately 45 percent Caucasian, 35 percent black, 12 percent Spanish surnamed and the remaining 8 percent other races such as American Indian or Asian

A MAJOR CETA goal is to place participants in permanent jobs. As of the end of October, the place-ment figures were about equal in proportion to the percentages in sex and

age, but were off on race.
About 60 percent of those getting jobs were Caucasian. 20 percent black, 15 percent Spanishsurnamed and 5 percent

when the employee's

is up, placement efforts are intensified. The city

departments, the training agency and the com-

munity group all try to place the worker.

Chapman said agencies

that fall below the place-ment requirement of 64

percent are warned and

then cut off. One agency

has been terminated al-ready, he noted, although

he declined to name the

Administrative costs

are kept to 25 percent of the CETA funds. Chapman

A total of 30 city departments have CETA employ-ces. Community groups

using city workers add up to 31. The groups must have their employment proposal approved by the

Human Resources Depart-

Past placement rates show the city getting jobs for approximately 33 per-

cent of its workers. Of all

terminations, 89 percent were termed positive —

the CETA worker got a job, went back to school, joined the military or otherwise became a

productive member of

COMMUNITY groups

were not as successful. About 29 percent of their

workers found jobs. There

were 61 percent positive terminations.

Getting a job does not

mean the former CETA worker has seen the last of

the city. Case workers contact the old employee 30, 60, 90 days and one year after he or she has left the CETA program to

ensure the new job is kept.

The Independent, Press-

Telegram contacted several of the CETA em-

ployers, including the recipients of the largest amount of federal funds,

Long Beach State University (\$642,665 for the first half of 1977-78) and the

College of Business (\$930,-000 for the full year). LBSU uses its 79 em-

ployees in clerical and

administrative assistant

positions. Last year's placement level was 52

percent, according to Staff Personnel Director Betty

Long. The city-mandated placement goal this year is to exceed 50 percent. The College of Business has three separate CETA

contracts, for processing applicants, remedial education and training

programs.

Chapman said.

society.

agency.

Two agencies handle the placing of CETA applicants with the city and community groups: the local office of the state Employment Development Department and the privately owned Long Beach College of Business.

Long Beach City College and the College of Business handle the training of unskilled workers and re-medial education, if any is needed. The Bryman Schools, Truckmasters and other private institutions also provide training.

Costs for training at the private agencies run the CETA program \$1,800-\$2,000 per student, according to Chapman. Long Beach City College can train for about \$1,350 per

L.B. bus lines may be ended

lines that have been losing money since their inception in 1976 may be discontinued soon.

The board of directors of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. has recommended the discontinuance of Routes 1776 in Belmont Shore and 1976 in North Long Beach, and the city's Bureau of Franchises will consider the recommendation at its meeting in the City Council chambers at 1:30 p.m.

In addition, the bureau will take up a number of bus route changes, including a change in Route 8, part of which runs along 10th Street.

With the recommended changes, the route would serve the Convention Center and the Civic Center, as well as the Queen Mary and the Hilton Hotel.

The route would also be stretched along its eastern segment to Colorado Lathe Belmont Shore shop-



The remedial education program is currently tutoring 24 students, with six openings, said Sheila Ingram, director of that program.

dling 25 to 30 CETA appli-

cants a day, Helen Hinds, unit supervisor said.

Two groups are in the training program, explained Michael Fakinos, chief counselor. Of the first group of 100 that began training in February, 45 have been placed, 32 are still enrolled and 23 have either not been placed yet or dropped out. Fakinos said.

The second group of 91 began training in July. Eighteen have been placed, 55 are enrolled, live placed themselves, five left to return to a public education institution and eight have dropped out or are not placed

CETA students at the College of Business take courses in clerical fields, drafting, computer science, accounting and study varies according to student and field.

Fakinos said placement efforts for those who are jobless and have completed training continue.

Other community groups include:

Woman's Community Resources Center, employ-ing four part-time proram coordinators, one full-time enordinator and

Youth Development Project using six workers as teachers to educate youths expelled from the regular school system.

— Long Beach Legal Aid, using nine workers tseven paralegals and two secretaries) to refer and represent low-income clients.

A sample of city agencies:

- City manager's office, with three aides working on the public information program

Consumer affairs. working with nine CETA employees as consumer counselors and one as a

secretary.
— Community Development Department, coordi-nating 67 participants in

the Neighborhood Building pairs to owner-occupied homes, grafitti removal and beautification projects.

-Staff Photo

- Police Department training 25 as public safety aides (security

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of Long Beach.

Community college, school district agenda

Here are the agenda for the board meetings of the Long Beach Unified School District and the Long Beach Community College District on Mon-day

The school district's regular board meeting begins at 3:45 p.m. in the Gokstad Room at Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St. Major agenda items are:

1. Amendment to a consolidated application to the California Preschool, Early Childhood Educa-tion, Educationally Disad-vantaged Youth and Bilingual Education programs, required by changes in funding levels.

2. Adoption of a code for

official school publica-

3. Collective bargaining proposals presented by the Teachers Association of Long Beach.

4. Statements to the board from citizens on matters of general school district business not listed on the agenda.

The college district's

regular board meeting begins at 4:15 p.m. in the Gokstad Room at LBCC. Major agenda items are:

1. Action on preliminary plans for athletic field fa-cilities at Pacific Coast Campus, including eight tennis courts and 10 out-door handball courts. Estimated construction cost: \$789,665.

Dance-mime unit tours L.B. parks

The Performance Caravan, a traveling troupe of 10 dancers and mimes, will appear in 13 Long Beach packs from Monday through Dec. 30 as part of the Recreation

Department's holiday program.

Each of the 40-minute shows features comedy skits in pantomime and sequences showcasing the history of dance. Monday's opening performance at Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St., starts at 10:30 a.m.
Additional shows are scheduled at other city parks,

including MacArthur, Drake, California Center, Hough-ton, Heartwell, DeForest, Pan American, Admiral Kidd, Veterans, Ramona and Scherer.

A Recreation Department spokeswoman said there is no admission charge and added that individual parks should be ealted for performance times.

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SMOG REPORT

Swag terrecast for Swinday: The Air Quality Management District predicts good air quality in all parts of the south coast air basin today.

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for state and federal matching grants totaling \$41,223 for equipment and remodeling for the Mathematics/Science Learning Center to include broader use of computer-assisted instruction.

3. Action on federal grant application for \$43. 822 to provide consumer education for senior citizens with classes and activities in their own neigh-

4. Action on federal grant application for \$370,-588 to support vocational education. Matching local and state funds of \$340,258 are included in the 1977-78 budget.

5. Approval of courses, spring semester, 1978, and college calendar, 1978-79.

6. Statements from the

public on matters of general district business not listed on the agenda.

Head of Sohio data

On another air quality question, Norma Mayfield, president of the Long Beach League of Women Voters, asked if it was not possible during a sulfur dioxide episode (a period when sulfur dioxide levels are high) to shut down all tanker operations except those essential to

The report said it is a "reasonable" request. "Whether or not this should be a permit condition depends upon whether the air agencies find that stopping tanker operations is in the total public interest," it

oil lands

retires

James E. Wade,

who played a key role

in engineering the development of the

city's oil islands, has retired as manager of operations for Long Beach's Department of

Wade served in the department for 18 years. He started his career in California's

oilfields after graduat-ing from the Colorado School of Mines in

1948. His first assign-

ment was as a drilling engineer for Standard

He also managed

drilling operations in Europe and South

America.
When he returned to

Long Beach, he played an active part in the city's efforts to control

land subsidence

Oil Co. of California.

Oil Properties.

The report issued Saturday and the earlier report are supplements to the Final Environmental Impact Report certified earlier this year. The port and the PUC voluntarily agreed to prepare the supplements because of the magnitude of the project.



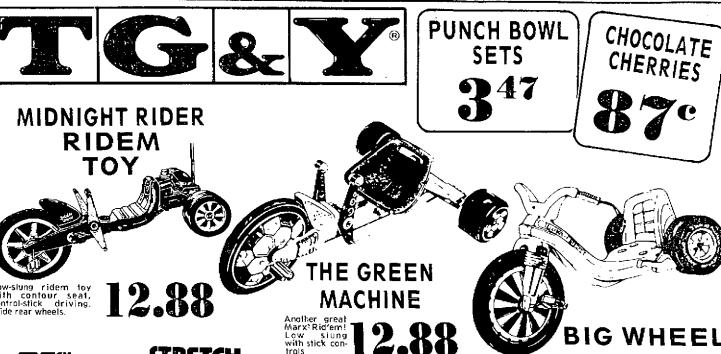
Decision due Dec. 30 on Gibraltar savings

State Commissioner of eventually go to Perlis for a final determination by Savings and Loan Saul Perlis is scheduled to Dec. 30. make a decision by Dec. Gibraltar wants to use the former Quigley store building at East Second 30 on an application by Gi-braltar Savings and Loan

Association for a branch Street and Granada Avein the Belmont Shore area nue for a new branch.

The application comes as efforts are being re-newed on an application by Laguna Federal Sav-Bill Clayton, a commission hearing officer, said





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Cordless Hot Shaver Get hot lather in 60 sec-onds for a smooth shave!

Baby That-A-Way **Baby Come Back** Rub A Dub Dolly Tender Love 'n Kisses **Thumbelina**



YOUR CHOICE

Sturdy New Big Wheel rid-ing toy for the younger



blow dryer, 1200 watts for fast easy drying.

9.99

JOE NAMATH **CORN POPPER**

THE SHRIMP 10.99**DEEP FRYER**

BELMONT SHORE

3220 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH

ANAHEIM & REDONDO





Crockery Chef* SLOW COOKER

502 Q.T. Cooker in Spice of Life Design. Crockery liner with glass top. Avocado or



Steam Styling Wand

Steam on demand. thermostatic heat control. Swivel cord.

9.88











STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-11; Sun. 9-8





BIXBY KNOLLS STORE 4526 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH.

Operation Christmas

Share Yule with needy family of 6

Helen Guthrie Smith

"Eve had a long string of that bad luck, and I pray it's gone at last." is a line sung by Paul Simon and

Mr. and Mrs. W. could very well have been singing that same tune, for they certainly have had some hard times. But unlike the supplication by Paul and Phoebe.

their prayers aren't likely to be answered anytime soon.

Their string of bad luck started about three years ago when Mr. W. was injured in an auto accident and lad to have one leg amputated.

Because of the trauma of the amputation, Mr. W. couldn't go back to his job. He may never be able to go

Mrs. M. was working, trying to keep the family of six together, but misfortune struck again - she got laid

Recently, adding to the family's woes, their car was totaled in another accident.

Now, because of an overpayment of disability beneflts, the family is existing on welfare cheeks only.

They have no car, no jobs, and they are in danger

of losing their home A good Christmas dinner would be a morale boost to Mr. and Mrs. W. and their children, Tim, 17, who is Handicapped and must attend a special school, Judy, 15, David, 7, and John, 4

WITH YOUR help, Operation Christmas will see that the family gets such a dinner, and will see that the two younger children each get a toy.

Operation Christmas would like to give Christmas dinners to lots of other needy Long Beach families and individuals and give toys to hundreds of youngsters under age 12. It can do so only with your help.

The charity has collected \$5.564.50 so far, but has a

long way to go — with very little time — to reach its goal of \$15,000.

If you can help, send your donations to LP-T Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Calif. 9801; All contributions are tax deductible.

T. Donations of food or new toys may be taken to the Operation Christmas Clearing House at 455 E. Spring St. + - Vsed clothing or used toys can be donated to neighborhood centers or the Salvation Army at 1370

As in previous years, Operation Christmas is sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and administered by the Salvation Army in cooperation with the Department of Public Social Services, the Parentfeacher Association, Catholic Social Services, the city's eighborhood and facility centers. Senior Opportunities rvices and the Community Improvement League.





THOMAS CLARK

Mayor Clark to seek fifth term on City Council

Long Beach Mayor Thomas Clark - the City Council's senior member - announced Saturday he will seek re-election to a fifth term from the Fourth District.

"Long Beach has made great strides in the past lew years to improve its governmental structure.

Clark, an optometrist, has served as a council-man since 1965 and was elected mayor by his colleagues in 1975

"A city is like a living organism in that it is always undergoing change," Clark said. "The form that change takes must conform to the new needs of

"Also, change must be made in a logical and sensible fashion and not simply for the sake of change. I hope to be able to continue to bring about necessary improvements in our city government," he

Clark is first vice president of the Los Angeles County Division of the League of California Cities and

serves on the league's state board.

He is also a member of committees of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities. Clark has served as past president and member of the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County.

Before his election to the council. Clark was president of the Park Commission and active in numerous community organizations.

Power-boat noise testing set

The National Drag Boat Association will conduct muffler and header noise tests on power boats at Long Beach Marine Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The session – during which the stadium will be closed to the public - is part of a drive to reduce noise associated with power-boat events at the lacility.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

CERTIFICATES

held there beginning Jan. 504



The Long Beach Recre-

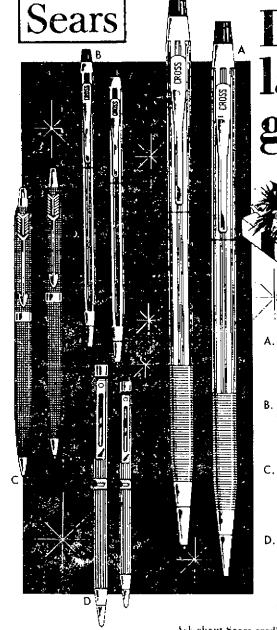
ation Commission has imposed an \$5-decibel noise limit on all events to be

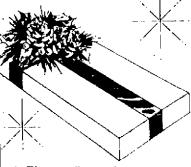
Operation Christmas error

Used clothing or used tays to be donated to the Operation Christmas charity program can be taken to the Salvation Army at 1370 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach. An incorrect address was published last week in Saturday's Independent, Press-Pelegram.

CORRECTION Sears

In Sears Advertisement effective through Dec. 24 an inadvertent error occurred. The Saving 24 an inagrenem error science. The saving on the Frostless Refrigerator #67161 should have read — Save \$60. The price of the refrigerator should have read \$599.95. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have





A. Elegant Cross chrome-set

A simple and slender precision-designed pen and pencil set with Instrons cbrome-plated surface.

B. Cross 12K gold-filled set

This popular gold-filled Cross pen and pencil set will make a stunning stocking stuffer.

C. Distinctive Parker sterling set

Parker's smooth-writing classic pen and pencil set makes writing a pleasure. Crafted in sterling silver 2 250

D. Shimmering Targa by Sheaffer

Sleck and styli-h Targa makes a quality gift. Pen and pencil set in elegant 23K gold electroplate.

All sets gift boxed See our complete line of writing instruments at most Sear- stores.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Sears MEAN MAJOR LOS ANDRES SER DEANGE COMMENTERS SEARCE STREET

Sears Pricing Policy It an Item is not described its reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular print. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an excen-

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sears Regular prices may vary by geographic area.



CHRISTMAS TO ONE & ALL ...

VALUABLE COUPON SCOULOGO WHOLE HAMS WINNER FULLY FANNEY COOKED, HICKORY

SMOKED PERFECT OCONOCCUMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER ASSOCIATION (1) ПED... *1 ** 16 N 800000000 CONSISSON VALUARIE SHRIMP

> PEELED and READY TO COOK "SWEET & TENDER"

SUPER P SAVINGS! UBERTY BRAND CLEANED, A

00000000000000 Limit 5 lbs. per customer 1000000000

valuable coupon <u>Sammer</u> EXCLUSIVE U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BUTTER TENDER LEAN & SUCCULENT STEER BEEF (LOIN CUT) The ULTIMATE IN DINING... 1000000 Limit 8 lbs. per customer 100000000





CATALOG RPLUS STORES

All Our Merchandise Is Catalog Surplus

Cologne

Women's Shawl Was \$8.50

Bazaar Jeans Were \$9.88 to \$10.88

Toy Buys \$18.95

YOUR 150 **\$1** CHOICE

Each of these advertised items is estily available for sale as advertig



Books and

Records ■ Each





Was \$9.99

Sets



Students' Toughskins® Jeans Were \$9.84

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back. Sorry, no phone orders. Hurry

What is A Catalog Surplus Store?

Many people have the feeling that it is an assortment of odds-n-ends, one of a kind items and customer returns. While this is true, it amounts to a very small portion of the merchandise available to you our customers. Most of the goods are brand new first quality merchandise in which we have bought more than we can self during the life of our general catalog or similar sale catalogs. We must liquidate it as surplus—and this we do at reduced selling orices through our Catalog Surplus Stores Our loss is your gain—Make snopping a habit at Sears Catalog Surplus Stores and save on clothing household items and appliances for you and your family

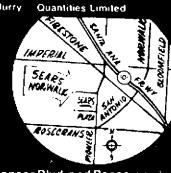
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans Pregunte Acerca Del Conveniente Plan De Credito De Seers

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturday 9 30 A M to 6 P M

Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Phone 864-7761 Sears Norwalk Catalog Surplus Store, 13927 Pioneer Blvd.—Corner Pioneer Blvd. and Roseçrans

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

Vegas.

GOP foe hits Chel on tax relief

A candidate for the Republican nomination in Long Beach's 58th Assembly District, Dennis Brown, assailed Democratic Assemblyman Fred Chel for his "disregard and indifference" on property (ax relief.

The Legislature has been grappling with this problem for years, and what do we have to show for it except higher taxes?" Brown said. While they have been dragging their feet, many people unable to pay their ever-rising property taxes have been losing their

Chel has failed to sup-port the Jarvis property tax ceiling initiative peti-tions, said_Brown, a businessman. The measure, if it gathers enough signatures to qualify for the June ballot and is approved by voters, would place a limit on property

Our area deserves to he represented by someone who is responsive to the needs of our com-munity." Brown said. "Fred Chel has clearly demonstrated that he does

Chel, a freshman member who serves on the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, declined to reply to Brown's

He pointed out that his newsletter mailed out earlier this month expressed his disappointment with the lack of heighting netter. legislative action.

Chel has stated he would attempt to qualify a property tax limitation initiative of his own for the November ballot if the Legislature does not act

The Chel initiative would limit taxes only on residential property. rather than on property, as the Jarvis measure does. It would also set a revenue limit from property taxes.

CRANSTON CHILD CARE

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston has announced that Cali-Jornia will receive \$52 million in Head Start funds next year- an increase of more than \$21 million.

Head Start is a pre-chool—development program for inner city children. The new funds would bring 7,000 more children into the program.

Cranston, a member of the Senate Budget Committee, said he worked for the increase. A new allo-cation formula that Cranston proposed was adopted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

This formula meant an additional \$21 million for the state. "California has not been getting a fair share of Head Start money," he said.

GOP WORKSHOPS

Political seminars designed to instruct interested citizens in the details of planning and running a campaign have been scheduled throughout the state by the California

Republican Party. State Chairman Mike Montgomery said the workshop, 'Do It In The Precincts.' is part of the GOP's preparation drive for the 1978 elections.

Topics covered at the sessions include: finding and expanding a candidate's major power base, contacting supporters at the lowest possible cost and ensuring a high voter turnout.

The schedule for the Long Beach area is: Jan. 21. Long Beach, 7 p.m., Ambassador Room of the Oueensway Hilton; Jan. 28. Los Angeles rally, a.m., Los Angeles Police Academy; and Feb. 9, Anaheim, 7 p.m., Sheraton

LABOR AWARD

Orange County Tabor leaders have awarded Assemblyman Chester Wray, D-Garden Grove, their man-of-the-year

honor The 71st district legislator was the first politician to win the award, now in its fifth year.

More than 400 persons attended the dinner held recently to honor Wray, Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, Lt. Gov. Mer-vyn Dymally and former U.S. Sen, John Tunney U.S. Sen, John Tunney joined the festivities.

SUPERVISOR'S ENERGY GOAL

Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes said lederal Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger has agreed to form a local government advisory panel to assist his department.

Hayes led a national delegation of local officials at a White House meeting with Schlesigner and his top aides.

In the past, the federal government has looked only as far as the states in energy planning and in preparation of legislation." Hayes said, "but if any national energy prowill have to be done at the local level."

The local government advisory council could tell the energy department effects its actions would have in local zoning laws, transportation systems and building codes. Hayes pointed out.

The committee will report directly to Schles-

WILSON BACKS

San Diego Mayor, Pete Wilson, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. eriticized Gov. Brown for skutting down the state Department of Commerce and its \$500,000-a-year Division of Tourism

role in assisting the pri-vate sector in merchandiz-

ing California as a convention and visitor des-tination." Wilson said.

He would support the reinstatement of the tourism agency and a larger budget, said Wilson. He pointed out this would mean more jobs.

Wilson took a hard swing at Brown's growth policies. I don't know what 'small is beautiful means, but I do know that is is obviously irrelevant to the growing needs of 22 million Californians

STATE SENATE FEL-LOWSHIPS

being accepted for the state Senate Fellowship

College graduates are invited to pick up applietions at the office of lagur local state senalor. The program assigns 12 fulltime interns to a standing committee or to the office

Fellowship holders are paid a stipend and serve from October 1978 to June

Winners are decided by the Senate Rules Committee after an interview by a selection panel. Dulies for interns include bill anal- research and other Applications are now administrative work,

S.F. sheriff candidate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The latest candidate to succeed tormer Sherift Richard Hongisto is San Francisco police veteran

timer McInerry

fellow policeman Rodney Williams. The job became available last week when

VAN NUYS (AP) ... Both occupants of a twinengined plane were killed Saturday when the craft plunged into the front yard of a Van Nuys home, but no one on the the ground was injured, authorities

available.

Program for 1978-79.

or an individual member.

dence turned up this year.

Cleary worked to get the

Gov. Brown has said he

is considering a pardon for

case reopened.

come police chief of Cleve-Jami. In 1975, Cleary helped obtain evidence that resulled in Aranda's conviction for murdering a Hell's Angel. But when new evi-

Jack Cleary, 41.
Cleary, who played a key role in investigating the Luigi Aranda murder case, was recommended Friday by a 30-man com-mittee headed by realtor Bernie Kelly and former Deputy Police Chief Mor-

Cleary, who has been on the force 21 years, joins a lineup including Under-sheriff Jim Denmon and

Plane crashes in yard; 2 die

Police identified the dead as having the surname Pierce, and being residents of Beaumont, Texas. Their first names were not immediately

All bus fours leave from 198 E. Ocean Blvd. 4-30 p.m.. Bus leaves for Christinas Lights four.

MONDAY

for Christmas Lights four.

TUESDAY

3.15 p.m., Bus to "Wel-come Back Kotter" televi-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

- Chief prosecutor Arlo Smith, of the state attor-

ney general's office, says

he will run for attorney

general next year. He an-

nonneed las candidacy

Smith, 50, is a senior

assistant attorney general who had charge of the

eriminal division during

the terms of Stanley Mask

and Tom Lynch. He has

been chief prosecutor for

scribed himself as "very definitely a liberal" on so-

Smith will run against two well-known southern California Democrats.

and Los Angeles City Attorney Buri Pines

Yvonne Braithwaite

Butcher Block

Smith, a Democrat, de-

Aide to run

sion show

Friday

cial issues.

1.30 p.m. Bus leaves

All States Societies

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m., Bus to Laugh-7

7:30 a.m., Bus to southern Arizona. 7/30 a.m., Bus to Las-

* * * * * * * * ISUN., DEC. 18, ONLY! * * * * * **FANTASTIC** Sun. Only Values TIRES, TIRES, TIRES DON'T WAIT, TÓDAY IS THE BEST DAY TO BUY TIRES!

SEE OUR FULL PAGE TIRE SALE AD IN SUNDAY'S SPORTS SECTION DEC. 18 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

★ Motorcycle Tires - ★ Radials

...your one-stop gift headquarters

★ Truck Tires

★ Bike Tires **SAVINGS UP TO 40%**

A DON'T MISS SALE! GOOD

795 LONG BEACH BLVD. Downtown Long Beach



LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

TORRANCE Havefhorne Blyd. & 140th St.

9 A.M.-10 P.M.

SUNDAY 9-8





25% off holiday coat clearance

FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

ction of men's, women's, boys', girls', and infants' coats selection? Not all styles available in all stores.



30% off robes

for holiday

giving

SAVE 30%

On our entire

stock of long

NOW 6.30 TO

quilt robes

11.88 EA.

S-M-L Koder 1 (berfill, QUANTITIES

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.98 TO 16.98.



25% off sweaters

Super last minute gift ideas

Not all sizes and styles available in all stores. Hustrations shown are similer to stock available. SIZES AND QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



SAVE 1.00 TO 3.00 Men's novelty

Sale



25% off dresses for every size girl

Choose from our entire stock of infant, toddler, and girls' dresses SIZES 9-24 MO., 2-4 YRS., 4-14 YRS.









Polyurethene handbags. Styles shown are just a available. Hustrations 4.99₁₁ snown are similar to stock on hand, REG, \$.99 AMD \$.99.



First quality, Assorted handsome designs. All the latest high feshion colors. Gift boxed. RES.

Julionija **SAVE 2.00** St. Marys® thermal

First quality, Assorted colors, Fits twin or full size bed. Machine washable, QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, REG. 7.80. weave blankets 5.99 ⊾

On boys' & Jr. boys' sweeters wide selection of current styles specially priced just in time for holiday giving. Available in sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 18. Illustrations shown are similar to styles available, Not all styles available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. LONG BEACH

2270 Beliflower Blvd. (in Los Altos Shopping Center)

NORTH LONG BEACH

NORWALK 11600 E. Alondra Blvd.

4550 Atlantic Ave. Open Mon. thru Sal. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.; Sun. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

AD EFFECTIVE SUN., DEC. 18 THRU TUES., DEC. 20, 1977 Christmas "THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE"

Ever



20 pc. imported stoneware dinnerware by Jebcor

available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, REG.



SAVE 2.00

Hasbro Charlie's Angels

SAYE 1.00

CHARLES ANGELS COSTUME...REG. 1.M. 2.99 EA.

SAVE 10.00 EA.

Huffy men's & women's 10 speed bike

SAVE 2.00

Porcelain lined tea kettles by Jebcor

Your choice of patterns: Capri, Petite Fruit or Delight Poppy. Perfect gift idea. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. RES. S.M.



Huffy "Thunder Board" skateboard

SAVE 2.00

19" polypropylene construction. Double action cast trucke. Urethane wheels. Model No. 6500, MSS. 1.M.

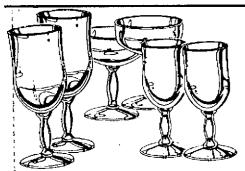


SAVE 5.00 EA.

Ascot 20 boys' or girls' hi-rise bike



Chrome fenders, chain guard and rims. Model ASCOT 20. RES. 44.99. EA



SAVE 6.00

24 pc. stemware set

wine set

NO RAINCHECKS

Clear pressed glass. American made QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, REG. 14.91.

8 pc. Wexford



SAVE 5.22

Remco

System 7

YOUR CHOICE

7.77_{EA}

19.99

Sportsman Rifle

SAVE 4.22

Hasbro Mickey Mouse Magic Kingdom



SAVE 2.22

Kenner Play-Doh

Fuzzy Pumper

Model No. 21044. QUANTITIES LIMITED TD STOCK ON HAND, REG. 1.99.



SUPER BONUS BUYS CHECK THESE FOR SA



MICHEN MOUSE &

SAVE 8.89

LJ.N. Mickey Mouse 9.99 Model No. 5849. NES. 18.88.



Mickey Mouse **Drawing Set**



SAVE 3.11

Ramoo Baby This 'N That Model No. 706. NEG: 11.88.

8.88



SAVE 8.00

Child Guidance Show 'N Tell Phono Viewer

Model No. 1995, RES. 47.99

T 12-18-13

LONG BEACH

2270 Bellflower Blvd. (in Los Altos Shooping Center)

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

NORTH LONG BEACH 4550 Atlantic Ave.

NORWALK



Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.; Sun. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

.B. Recreation Department Calendar

2:30 p.m., Public concert, Bixby Park.

MONDAY

10~a.m. , Tiny Tots Christmas party, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 3-5. $$10^{\circ}30$ a.m., Wood crafts, Wardlow Park, boys and

girls of all ages

11 a.m., Christmas crafts, Heartwell Park, all ages 1 p.m., Santa's workshop, Coolidge Park, elementary school ages 1 p.m., Holiday relays, Carmelitos Park, ages 5-12.

p.m., Rebersal for Christmas program, Veteraus

3 p.m., Christmas craft workshop, Veterans Park, ages grades 1-6.

TUESDAY

9/40 a.m., Tiny Tots program, Bixby Park, ages 3/5, 10/41,m., Christinas performance, MacArthur Park,

19 a.m., Skateboard contest, Veterans Park, ages 8-

16.36 a.m., Frisby golf tournament, Wardlow Park,

WEST BEND ELECTRIC WOK

Horace Green & Sons Hardware 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center 2154 Bellflower Blyd., Los Altos Center

nompsons

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

11 a.m., Christmas workshop, El Dorado Park, all

11 a.m., Christmas craft workshop, DeForest Park, 11 a.m., Christmas crafts, Cherry Park, ages 6-15.

11 a.m., Holiday crafts, Ramona Park, ages 5-10. 1 p.m., Willmore City, Stearns Park, all ages.

1 p.m., Santa's workshop, Veterans Park, elementury school ages.

3 p.m., Kandy kane krafts, Somersez Park, ages 8-

3 p.m., Jazz dance, Silverado Park, girls ages 9-13. 3 p.m., Performance Caravan, Drake Park, all

3:30 p.m., Photography class, Silverado Park, ages 6:30 p.m., Modern dance class, California Center,

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Sewing class, Silverado Park, adults. 10 a.m., Bakers clay ornaments, El Dorado Park, ages 5 and up.

10 a.m., Weight watchers, Admiral Kidd Park adults

10 a.m., District I flag football, Cherry Park, all

ages. 10 a.m., Teatherball tournament, Veterans Park, elementary school ages. II a.m., Holiday crafts, DeForest Park, all ages

II a.m., Table tennis tournament, Heartwell Park,

oges 11 and up.

1:30 p.m., Christmas crafts, King Park, all ages.
2 p.m., Christmas bingo, Bixby Park, adults.
3 p.m., Area Christmas celebration party, Veteraus Park all ages.

1 p.m.. Wood crafts, California Center, girls and

boys elementary school ages. 6:30 p.m., Annual childrens Christmas party. Cherry Park, ages 6-12.

9:30 a.m., Community pride bowl, King Park, all

II a.m., Elves workshop, Stearns Park, all ages 11 a.m., Pee Wee slam-dunk contest, Cherry Park. ages 7-10.

1 p.m., Movies and santa comes to Bixby Park, all 1:30 p.m., Performance Caravan, Heartwell Park,

all ages 1:30 p.m., Christmas card craft, Scherer Park, all ages

2 p.m., Ice skating, El Dorado Park, all ages. 3 p.m., Modern Dance, Silverado Park, girls ages

6:30 p.m., Christmas caroling, Stearns Park, all

6:30 p.m., Ice skating, Houghton Park, all ages. Must sign up in advance

7 p.m., Advisory council Christmas caroling, Heart-well Park. FRIDAY

11 a.m., Christmas movie featuring "J.T.", Veter-

ans Park, all ages. 11 a.m., Willmore Company, Cherry Park, all ages, 11 a.m., Christmas crafts, Admiral Kidd Park, all

Noon, Bowling tournament, Pau American Park

Noon. District I bowling tournament, Somerset 1 p.m., Christmas party, Bixby Park, all ages, 2 p.m., Christmas cooking class, Drake Park,

grades 1-7. 2 p.m., Christmas party, Stearns Park, all ages. 3 p.m., Kandy-Kane party, King Park, all ages.

SATURDAY 1 p.m., Holiday crafts, Heartwell Park, all ages, 2 p.m., Christmas caroling, Veterans Park, all ages,



4 FAST-PACED TV GAMES IN 1!



sounds, ball speed, angle and paddle size controls. Requires 6 "C" batts, or AC adapter (60-3053, 4.95).

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

INCLUDES REMOTE CONTROLS

FOR 4 PLAYERS

Reg. 7995 60-3057

Tennis, hockey, squash, practice, shoot skeet or target. Requires 6 "C" batts, or AC adapter (60-3053, 4.95).

Includes

.45 Pistol!

'Electronic Eye"





FULL COLOR 3-IN-1 GAME Reg. 5995 CUT \$5

Play tennis, handball and hockey! Scoring, sound. For 120V AC.



a TV set! Auto-scoring, winner indicated by flag. Requires 3 "D" cells. Great gift buy!

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY ... MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS TILL CHRISTMAS
ARTESIA • BUENA PARK • CARSON • CERRITOS • CORONA DEL MAR • CYPRESS • MODEN • FOUNTAIN VALLEY • GARDENA • GARDEN GROVE • HAWTHORNE ... MODEN • HAWTHORNE ... LAWNDALE • LONG BEACH • LYNWOOD • MANHATTAN BEACH • NORWALK • LO PARAMOUNT • ROLLING HILLS ESTATES • SAN PEDAO • SEAL BEACH • TORRANCE ... MESTMINSTER • WHITTIER

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to your door ... iii 4:30 p.m.

You've still got time to select that special gift and have it delivered that special gift and have it delivered and the select that special gift and have it delivering on relax for the select that special selections and the standard that are the same for A 30 pm. All you lost minute shored with gift deas and in time to A 30 pm. All you lost through with gift deas minute to to A 30 pm. All you lost the still loaded waiting to speed them to right up it lime to be rolling are still loaded waiting to speed them there's till time to be stores are ready and waiting to speed them there's till time to be stores are ready, and waiting to speed them some selections are ready and waiting to speed them to the still time to be rolling are still loaded waiting to speed them to waiting the still time to be rolling are still loaded waiting to speed them to waiting the still loaded waiting to speed them to waiting the still loaded waiting to speed them to waiting the still loaded waiting to speed them to waiting the still loaded waiting to speed them to waiting the still loaded waiting to speed them to waiting the still loaded waiting to speed them.

your door in time for a happy holiday celebration. Selection of the select

minute deliveries! Both storés are still loaded with aift ideas and value deliveries! Both storés are ready and waiting to speed them to charge our Christmas green trucks are holiday celebration. Selections are our Christmas green trucks are holiday at no charge our charge our delivered to you at no charge our door in time to and delivered to you at no charge.

16411 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 866-8211

 γ_f

Activities for seniors

1 p.m., Bridge, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

TUESDAY

9 a.m., Sketching, Sen-

Noon, Roque Club and huffle Board Club, Bixby

ark. 2:30 p.m., Municipal and concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m., Single adult ance, El Dorado Park.

MONDAY

9 a.m., Game room ac-ities, California Center. so through Friday.

9 a.m., Idea exchange, ristmas party, Senior tizens Recreation Cen-

Golden Tours avel office open until oon. General memberp meeting 1:30 p.m. nior Citizens Recreation

ior Citizens Recreation 9:30 a.m., Physical fit-ness, DeForest Park. to a.m., Greater Council

of Seniors Christmas social, Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m., Bixby Park Shuffleboard Club Christ-mas luncheon, Bixby

l p.m., Bridge, Bixby

WEDNESDAY 9 a.m., Physical fitness

 yoga, Senior Citizens
 Recreation Center,
 10 a.m., Lecture and film series, Long Beach Symphony brass quintet,

Bixby Park. 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Me-morial Building, Also Friday and Saturday.

11 a.m. Physical fitness, Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Beginning design, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Ramona Park. 11:30 a.m., Physcal fit-

ness, Whaley Park l p.m., Social dancing, Carol's Trio, Veterans Me-

legal-data workshops set or public agency workers

nsored by the Long ach Legal Aid Foundato provide legal inforlion for directors of nmunity agencies and ghborhood centers ns Monday

oby Rothschild, execu-director of the nonit legal service agensaid his staff will offer eries of legal informaworkshops starting at Central Area Pacilities

the new project, lunded to CETA grant given ough the city of Long ach in August, is part of gal Aid's Preventive

Law Action Network (PLAN), a program involving training workshops for groups that work directly with persons who have

gal problems. spokeswoman Denise M. Later, the unit will hold DiPasquale. legal problems.

shops for the general pub-lic in parks, schools and wherever people gather, said PLAN

Search yields no bodies

A DESPIE

HESPERIA (AP) - A small private plane which crashed into a hillside early Saturday and burst into flames apparently was headed on a long journey because the rear seats had been replaced with extra fuel tanks, authorities said.

But little else was known about the badly burned Piper Cherokee six-seater aircraft - especially the whereabouts of

the pilot.
Deputies searched the area of the gutted wreck-age on fool during the night and a helicopter surveyed the surrounding hillsides, but neither search yielded any signs of life or

morial Building. 2 p.m., Physical fitness, Heartwell Park.

FRIDAY 9 a.m., Physical fitness,

Wardlow Park

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Stearns Park. 1 p.m., Social dancing. The Zephyrs, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., Christmas eve social dance, Jim Dandies, Bixby Park, Admission \$1.25.



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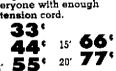
"Harry, did you turn the tree lights off?" "No, dear, but I'll get out of this warm bed and go do it." No more with this.



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like it because it holds

the cords close to the wall, handles three plugs.

and if I win this contest l

for oil, gas, grease, whatever. Refillable, with pressure gauge. 7.77

No. 10 9.77 No. 110 13.97 No. 240 '

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in Mexico of gold and silver Crafted Managelaans ter

The Pendant of the Aztec Sun

Order deadline: midnight, December 31, 1977

In Mexico, as the new year begins, we pay homage to the source of light. Wear a golden sun, we say, to bring the springtime early.

We have another tradition, too thousand-year-old Aztec heritage of working the precious gold and silver of our land into

Now, the craftsmen of Franklin Mint de Mexico have married these traditions to create 'The Pendant of the Aztec Sun' fashioned of pure 24 karat gold electroplated on solid sterling silver. Gold and silver from the great mines of Mexico - so treasured by the Aztecs and sought by the Conquistadors.

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Franklin Mint de Mexico will strike 'The Pendant of the Aztec Sun' in limited edition, and solely for those who reserve it by year's end, December 31. It will not be available for original purchase in stores anywhere. Orders from the United States will be received and fulfilled for us by our affiliate, The Franklin Mint. The price, including a 12 karat gold-filled chain and gift case, is

A certificate attesting to the limits of the issue, and the fact that the pendant has been crafted in Mexico, of Mexican gold and silver, will accompany each pendant.

Here in Mexico, we believe the springtime will come early and always, to those who wear the golden symbol of the sun. As the new year begins, no gift is more perfect --for yourself or for a loved one.

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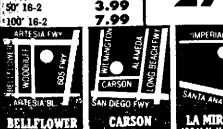
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WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

crooks stick with old 'professions'

When Stephen Bovan was shot to death Oct. 22 he didn't know that the man who would soon conless to the murder was brought to Southern California al government ex-

He didn't live to see Orange County police agencies arrest a handful of suspects in the case who were organized crime ties by the U.S. Marshal's

Boyan died, according a taped confession, after Gerry Peter Fiori fired nine shots into him. Boyan was dead even before his killer was able to get back in the car where two friends—Raymond Resco and Anthony Marone Jr.- allegedly were waiting.

There is strong evidence, however, that Boyan knew his killer, the two men in the car and two other men who logether called themselves "the family" and worked for a Newport Beach investment firm as "enforcers.

Fiori, Resco, Marone Jr., his tather. Anthony Marone Sr. and Frank Rossi were friends who came to Southern Califor-"seeking their forjunes.

They had not come here for pleasure. Each had serious reasons for leaving their East Coast homes.

With the exception of Marone Jr., each had been a witness against organ-ized crime figures, and each was paid for his testi-mony with the promise of relocation by the federal government.

The five were by no means the first to take advantage of the offer. Since 1970, when the Witness Relocation, or Alias Program, became law, the government has relocated more than 2,000 witnesses. Add the witnesses' families, the number balloons

Murder exposes scandal of witness program

The cost has been extraordinary. The U.S. Marshal's office balks at releasing hard figures, but was learned that the government pays the cost to discuss. of relocation and expenses in the witnesses'

home for up to a year after he arrives. The reason for the relocation, obviously, is to protect the witness. It is assumed that few would live long after testifying against Mafia figures without government as-

sistance. Few important witnesses are innocent men. In most cases, the witness is an insider, pressured by the government into fingering others to free him-

Raymond Resco. for instance, was relocated after testifying in several major East Coast trials. His "family" included a

UP TO \$40,000

brother and a wife.

Resco's real name is Raymond Antonelli and he has a criminal record. He lestified to avoid prosecution in a case police refuse

Fiori's true name is Gerry Sorentino, and be-fore becoming Fiori he worked in the East as an "enforcer." So effective was his work that his criminal record includes a manslaughter conviction.

Frank Rossi-a man given immunity for testimony in the Boyan case by the Orange County Distriel Attorney-is Frank

THE MARONES' identities were changed from Manfredonia, and while Anthony Jr. has little in his past to suggest organized crime connections. his father does. Manfredonia Sr., say sources in the marshal's office, was very good at what he did, but they would not elaborate

on exactly what that was. Not, ideally, the kind of men the Southern California Chamber of Commerce would recruit, but five of close to 175 such relocated witnesses federal authorities admit have been placed secretly in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Secretly is a key word. Local police agencies are not notified when a relorated witness is placed in their jurisdiction. For one thing the marshal's office says, once a witness is relocated, there is no law to prevent him from moving on to another locale.

Though Orange County police agencies were not made aware of the place-ment of Manfredonia, Antonelli or the others, at least three agencies soon became aware.

IN AUGUST, 1976, a deputy U.S. marshal-Leonard Stacey-participated in a narcotics "shakedown" operation with four relocated witnesses in which he and his new partners would take money from prospective drug buyers and deliver nothing.

for \$250,000.

when PDI agreed to pay the Italians \$25,000 for

Boyan's death. But, rather than pay for

a killing, the defense claims, PDI directors sim-

ply dropped out of sight-

closed down their business.

venture and fled the coun-

try. The hope was, attor-

nevs will argue, that the

Italians would go away.

Stacey, who later resigned and has become an FBI witness in other cases involving the U.S. Mar-shal's office, said he recruited the relocated witnesses—including Man-fredonia Sr.—to "work"

Orange County. In the course of several months, Stacey has said he, Manfredonia and the others extorted more than \$35,000 from potential drug buyers. Once, he admitted, when a potential buyer showed up without money, the buyer was taken for a long ride and severely beaten.

Manfredonia, according to Stacey, put a gun to the "buyer's" head and made. him an offer: die or perform a homosexual act. The buyer chose life.

WHEN THE Orange County District Attorney's office brought charges against Manfredonia Jr., Sorentino and Antonelli in Boyan's killing, it said it also had an "active" case against Manfredonia Sr. involving the August, 1976 incidents.

Manfredonia Sr. was questioned regarding the Bovan killing, and at one point implicated his son in the slaying. He admitted to doing strong-arm work for Prasadam Distributing International (PDI, the Newport Beach firm that employed the five Italians.) Manfredonia confessed,

according to police, that once, for PDI, he held a gun to the head of a man whose stock PDI directors wanted to buy. With the help of the gun, Manfredonia convinced the man to

But as Orange County authorities prepare to go to court in the Bovan case Jan. 23, they may well be forced to prosecute without Manfredonia Sr.'s testimony. Several weeks ago, with former marshal Stacey, Manfredonia was called before a grand jury in Newark, N.J., sources

WHILE THERE, Manfredonia exchanged his testimony for federal promises that he would not be returned to California. Though the situation could change, it appears keep its end of that bar-

But Manfredonia Sr. was not the only relocated witness under scrutiny in Orange County prior to the Bovan killing. Deleo—the man now given immunity for his testimony—was being investigated in two Orange County cities for extortion, police sources

Whatever their Southern California pasts, the Italians—as their PDI employers called themfound high-salaried employment when PDI hired

PDI was a company with immense capitalhundreds of thousands of dollars, by most estimates-but with no one trained to handle it. Alexander Kulik, now under indictment in two counties for drug charges, provided much of the money.

THREE partners, Roy Richard, Joe Davis and Joseph Federowski, were former Hare Krishna followers virtually without business experience. Early on in their venture. though, it apparently became clear to them that others were taking them for thousands of dollars a

month. For a fee, Deleo told PDI directors, the Italians could stop that problem. What followed, police say, was several months of hard-core extortion and embezzlement by men paid to stop such things.

In August, 1977, Kulik was kidnapped—police say now it was by Boyan and two of his friends—and ransomed by PDI for

Of the \$100,000, however, it appears only \$30,000 went to the kidnappers. Kulik, according to several versions—includ-Manfredonia Sr.'s paid \$70,000 to the Italians for rescuing him.

PDI officials say at that point, immediately after the kidnapping, the Ital-

22 in possession of more ians began offering to avenge the crime by kill-ing Boyan and his friends

than a pound of heroim. PDI directors Davis and Richard were later ar-rested, but Federowski re-Prosecutors in the case say the matter was settled

mains at large. After the arrests of the Italians, the U.S. Mar-shal's office at first denied any of the five were relocated witnesses. Then, slowly, the truth came out.

The new arrests in Orange County were an embarrassment to the marshal's office which, already in trouble on the relocation issue, did not need more controversy.

On Oct. 22, when Boyan was shot to death in New-During the seven-year port Beach, all PDI relocation program, a percentage of those relocated directors except Kulik were out of the county. have been rearrested and

Kulik had returned from the Far East the night be-fore the was arrested Oct.

charged with some erime—including murder. At least a half dozen marshals have been fired. asked to resign or criminally prosecuted for illegal activities involving the witnesses they were sup-

posed to protect.
Ideally, a marshal's spokesman said, the relocation program is a key weapon in the nation's fight against organized crime because it offers protection to those who voluntarily come forth to

What it has become however, is more a ploy for criminals plea-bargaining to save them-selves, willing to testify against others on the basis government relocation and subsidy

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Agenda of L.B. City Council CITY ATTORNEY, advising he has appointed Richard L. Landes as Deputy City Attorney IV effective January 30, 1978.

COUNCIL CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council genda for Foesday.

insent Calendar

ADOPT BID NO. PA-0178 sl authorize rity manager to beetise for bids for furmsh-g and delivering teleproc-sing equipment to the city. ADOPT BID NO. PA-0278 ADOPT BID NO. PA-0278 d authorize city manager to vertice for bids for furnishing and delivering sprinkler odacts to the city.

ADOPT BID NO. PA-0578

ADOPT BID NO. PA-078 at authorize rity manager to be rity and delivering plumbing inplics to the rity. ADOPT BID NO. PA-0478 beta authorize rity manager to describe for bids for furnishing and delivering automotive rits and supplies to the city. ADOPT BID NO. PA-0378 Id authorize rity manager to describe for bids for furnishing and delivering fire regading and repairs to the base of the part of the

REFER TO Hunan and tural affairs committee orces, fransmitting con-er Education Final Re-

THORIZE INSTALLA-of parking on Chestnut (vacated) south of

Venue (vacated) south of roadway.

ACTIORIZE city manager of enter into contract with hepher I Machinery ompany for furnishing and elivering wheeled loaders, tolor grader and forkilft to ketty.

SUSPEND and revoke busies license of John David, by Long Beach Tow Service in the of bearing for Tuesday, January 8, 1977, at 2.00 dm, and instruct ax collection of the property of the pr

Rydick
GRANT the following appli-grant for private patrolman permit to U.T. Griggs, Sr. and Mison Thomas Sr. CONCUR in recommenda-tion of charter amendment committee to receive and file proceed Charter amendment decliminate Veterass Prefer-jence Credits in Civil Service abkanniantions.

ence Credits in Civil Service abraminations.

J. GONC UR in recommendation of charter amendment committee to receive and file summary of proposed Charter amendments regarding Charler section 100. Civil Service classified and unclassified services dated July 30, 1974.

J. GONC UR in recommendation of charter amendment confinitive to receive and file proposed city Charter revisions to Article XI, Sections 100, 106 and 100 dated April 6, 1976.

#\$566 to Article XI, Sections 1000, 105 and 100 dated April 6, 1976.

CONCUR in recommendation of charter amendment learning of charter amendment perfects in contract out for services of Classified and Unfelassified Employees to the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established and the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established and the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established and the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established and the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established and the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established and the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established and the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established and the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established and the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when the IBIUs Ribbon Charter Amendment Charter Amendment Charter Amendment Charter Amendment Charter Amendment Charter Amendment Charter Charter

classified Employees to the Blue Ribbion Charter Amendment Committee when established by the mayor.

EQNICUR in recommendation of charter amendment committee to refer the probased change in city Charter Sections 23 and 251 regarding rouganization of the Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities to the Blue Ribbon Charter Amendment Committee when established by the Hayor. (Commin., Robert J. Swin, regarding this matter.)

REFER to city manager commin. Long Beach Beathful, line., in re preservation of two Jurge Morelon Bay figures in Santa Cruz Park, 700 W Orean Blyd.

the following communications in re proposed SOJHO project: Beach Area Concerned Citizens. Tim Mofatt.

"IEFFER to city manager petition, signed by Bill strape, 2345 Washington St., et al. protesting decision of Citizens Advisory Committee in their selection of small marina; reaffirming their position in support of large marina (100 signatures)

HEFFER to city manager rommin, Anona M. Buse, 4812 E. 2nd St., in re transfer of title of Veterans Stadium to long Beach City Cellege.

REFEER to city manager rommin, Jeannett Kessner, 18515 El Mar Ave., Poway, Calli... in re food and service on Queen Mary.

REFEER to city manager commin, G.R. Chrisman, 6201 Bay Shore Walk.

REFEER to city manager commin, G.R. Chrisman, 6201 Bay Shore Walk.

REFEER to city manager commin, G.R. Chrisman, 6201 Bay Shore Walk.

REFEER to city manager commins, American Civil Libertos Unity of S2rd place and Bay Shore Walk.

REFEER to city manager for reply commin, Ron Merjill, 1300 Joyce St., Novato, Calif. in re Queen Mary.

REFEER to city manager for reply commin. Leonard R. Incledon, 132 NW 10th St., Curvallis, Oregon, praising Lity bus service and offering engestions for more information at bus stops.

Regular Agenda

DIRECTOR OF Public AVorks, transmitting Final Subdivision Map and Agree-

Free wine is losing its bouquet

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Many Napa Valley wineries — among the few places left where you can get something for nothing may soon part with the bopular tradition of free

wine-tasting.

Area residents say the hordes of tourists have become too much for the quiet, peaceful valley. We don't want to become another Disneyland," one local vintner said.

ment for Tentative Parcel Map No. 782), located on east side of Downey Ave. between South and Andy Streets, (Dist

town Shoreline Area, including marina CHIEF OF POLICE and

City Prosecutor, recommend-ing protest of on-sale higgor ticense for Arax George Hovnamon, at 181 E. Broud-way (Blet. 1)

Way, (Dist. D. LONG BEACH Housing Au-

thority, requesting authoriza-tion to expend additional funds granted to Housing and Urban Development under Annual Contributions Con-tract.

OMMUNITY DEVELOP-

MENT Dept. transmitting Progress Report — Lexington Project Area. CHARTER AMENDMENT

CITY Planning Commission, recommending approval of Tentative Parcet Map No. 8812, located at \$590 Orange Ave. subject to revised requirements, thist, 84. CITY Planning Commission, relative to a generalized Land Use Plan of the Downtown Shoreline Area, including marina.

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comes to good talk By John J. Mullins

BOSTON - If the champagne sparkles but champagne sparkers but the conversation doesn't, put some of the blame on the lack of personal contact in today's world, says actor Vincent Price.

Price portrays one of history's wittiest conversationalists — Oscar Wilde — in the one-man show, "Diversions & Delights," at the Colonial Theater.
"His use of the lan-

guage is incredible."
Price said of the Irish playwright, author and lecturer. "How few peo-ple can carry on a conversation today.
"You listen to an

interviewer today; they don't use the language. Brazzle Dazzle Brilliance:

"There's not any interest in the language today, except by writers," he said. "Peo-ple don't talk, do they?"

In the late 19th century of Oscar Wilde. "there was person to-person contact," something lacking now, Price said in an interview.

Price, who has appeared in hundreds of films and television shows, portrays Wilde because he's the funniest man in the world. Everybody is

Wilde fan. Every great comic line somehow stems from Oscar Wilde. . . . He sat down and wrote the two greatest comedies in the English language," Price said, referring to "Lady Windemere's Fan" and

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"The Importance of Being Earnest." John Gay, who wrote the show in which Price stars, spent four years putting it together, Price said: "Joe Hardy (the director) sent it to me, and I loved it.

Price, Gay and Hardy cut the script, and Price added one line. The show includes stories at-tributed to Wilde by other writers, but "none of it is fictionalized ex-cept (Wilde's) actually giving a benefit at the end of his life," Price

said. "He told a story so well that people actually remembered them, conexactly as he told them," the actor said of Wilde.

It's Price's first one-man show, "but I've been a lecturer for 20 years, and this is a lecture (the shows's situa-tion), and Wilde was a lecturer, so it all works."

Author, actor, art col-lector, lecturer, columnist — the 66-year-old Price is known for his work in horror films, but says, "I think, in a funny way, I'm as well known to a certain pub-lic for poetry" through his many recordings.

Of the horror films, he says most of his were based on the writings of Poe, Hawthorne and De Maupassant.

"They're movies that



VINCENT PRICE "People don't talk"

cial effects, costumes, sets. "Nowadays. they're trying to photograph real life.

"It's an awful challenge to me to do them. To make the unbelievable believable is much more difficult than making the believable unbelievable," he said.

"I'm furious I wasn't in Star Wars.

Anaheim slates student musical

The ninth annual "Holiday in Music," a tradi-tional extravaganza staged by music students of the Anaheim Union High School District, will be held the evenings of Dec. 14 and 15.

The events will be in Anaheim Convention Center's arena, the 9,000-seat facility which is the only one in the county capable of housing 3,000 singers, dancers and instrumental-ists (rom 26 junior and senior high schools in the Anabeim system.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-VOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Take special care of family unit, even pels! En-gage in active sports. Expect promotion or raise edys 1978. Watch cash reserves care-fully. Plan long vacation in midsummer. Look for new friendships with Libras. Loss. Arles and Aquarians! To-wards fall and winter, you may make important change in personal and professional life. Rely on your own intel-ted or reason.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Flexibility, patience are all important. Be less skeptical, more positive, particularly with members of opposite sex! Omit alcoholic bever-ares

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be less pig-headed: Avoid tau-trums. Work tirelessly without being boring. Do favor for needy person. Show tess ambi-tion and you will get further up the ladder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Greative projects are favorde. You could hit the jackpot! Do not procrastinate. New business ventures questionable. Reserve cash savings carefully. Show more seal at the office. Old friends may not be good for you now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't day dream. Set chores and priorities. Forget the past. Relatives and in-laws figure strongly. Be less stub-born. Confide little.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22: Use power more judiciously. Play according to the rules. Be more up-front in business and personal dealings. Pay more attention to details. Curb emotional outbursts, lorget past hurts. Co-workers need leadership. Don't take sides. Mediate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let perfectionist nature impede progress. Invest

wisely but seek expert advice. A change of jub to something that requires analysis and detail could mean a good promotion or raise. Play hunches, but not the slock market. Capricorn may cut a wide swath in your life. Look him or her over carefully before you give the green light to the relationship.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); Avoid self-indulgence. Turn attention to practical affains, even balancing the family budget. Stick to original plans. Delay travel. Take care in business transactions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21): Increase work productivity. Bosses should be impressed-Keep secrets. Curb jealousy. Sports or reading excellent outlets for competitiveness. Be less demanding of mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bon't underestimate cunning of others! Secret af-tairs could be disastrous. Cloose freeds carefully. Pro-gram leisure as diligently as you program your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ibon't let ambittons get ahead of energies. Spendimore time with family, less on career. Curb sharp longue. Practice patience. Let fundouing nature dominate serious side. Conserve health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.)

18): Get more balance with
him and games as well as behoved work. Be less gregarinus, more thoughtful. Meditation is belipful instead of somuch "group" thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Flexibility and foregiveness are in order. Make new friendships and see less of old, connections. Living in the past is not for you. Business ven-tures sound but read small, print carefully. Consult legal experts before entering into binding contracts.

Mull as superstar

Martin Mull, who plays Barth Gimble on "Fern-wood Tonight," will por-tray a rock superstar on "Wonder Woman."

Wanted: a star

Producers of the Broads way hit "The Shadow. Box" are hoping to sign Van Johnson or Rock Hudson for the tour.



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LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR (R)

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MEET 1. SURE SHINGING PLAYMATES (8)
2. SCHOOLGRES IN CHAINS (8)
(3. THE LOYS BUTCHER (8)

GRIZZLY (PG)

DAY OF THE ANIMALS (PG)

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GRIZZLY (PG)

DAY OF THE ANIMALS (PG)

RICHARD PRYOR WHICH WAY IS UP! (R) PLUS (PG)

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THE STING (PG)

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-Liz Smith, New York Dady News

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GRIZZLY (PG)

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DAMNATION ALLEY (PG)

Stage mother is human, too

mother," says the director of "Annie," Martin Charnin, "is a woman who's going through stages."
I ventured into the

backstage maelstrom at the Alvin Theater to meet some of the cight stage mothers who resent the popular idea that they're aging ogresses who push, whip, shove and kick their little "orphans" to work every night.

They're actually attractive, in their 20s and 30s, conscientious mamas who trot their little ones around to auditions, interviews, photo sessions and acting jobs, with very little thanks for their efforts from the kids, who get to

believe they deserve it.
One stage parent, stock-broker Michael Howard Hirsch, father of 11-year old Kathy-Jo Kelly, said, 'They're unfair to stage fathers.

"He complains, but he won't do the things I do," spoke out his wife, stage mother Penny Carroll, a former Copa girl still singing and performing. "He won't leave his office and take Kathy Jo to auditions.

THE STAGE father nodded that it was true.

"You think it's easy being a stage mother?" asked his wife. We were sitting in the theater base ment. Martin Charnin had summoned the "orphans" and others in the cast to tell them that they were fooling around a lot back-stage and onstage playing pranks on their elders.

You're getting dinmer;" she said, "and you get a call you have to be an audition in 20 minutes. I said the last time, 'Forget it.' Kathy's sister said she'd take her, and Kathy got the part. I give her father credit, mough. He picks her up at the stage door six nights a

If was then 8 p.m. "Now we have to kill time till 's time to pick Kathy up and tak her home," the mother said. Charnin had warned them that only one parent would be taken to the

White House.

THE STAGE mothers onsider themselves moth-

is to appear in a Broad-way show with her father, Desi Arnaz, "but a show with good roles for a "Let the mother do it," said stage father Hirsch

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DRIVE-IN

taking a four month break from the cabaret circuit while she co-stars with Anthony Hopkins in Joe Levine's "Magic." Richard Thomas, late of

LUCIE ARNAZ

Broadway hopes

ers of child actresses and

laugh about the impres-

sion of stage mothers shown in "Gypsy" Little

Danielle Briesebois, 8, sat

on the table reading a comic book during the

meeting, while her mother primly kept reminding her to pull her dress down.

who is Andrea McArdle's "Annie" understudy and

has gone on for her 10

Shelley said.
"I don't want her to be

a stage brat," Marge Bruce said.

Beverly Finn, the mother of Robyn Finn, of Boston,

whose husband, an ac-countant, agrees that the papas should get more

At a recent party this

mom proved to be a spec-tacular dancer who can

also impersonate Dorothy

I'd heard wild tales of

quarreling, jockeying for position and differences of

opinion between mothers, but not one had ever heard

these stories. "They're much more friendly,"

somebody remarked, than the mothers at a

WEEKEND WINDUP:

Joe's Pier 52 her ambition

father and daughter is rare." . . . Ann-Margret's

Lucie Arnaz said at

beauty contest."

recognition.

And then there was

"Only when I'm bad,"

times

'Does your mother every discipline you?" I asked Shelley Bruce, 12,

"The Waltons," last on Boradway in the six-hour production of "Strange Interlude" when he was 12, may return in a new production of "Streamor Stream-ers." . Buzz in gam-bling circles is that a Caribbean gambling spot was hit for \$1 million in a stacked baccarat game.

N.Y. disc jorkey Stan Martin said his apartment was burgled while he was on the air: "At least one person profited from listening to me."... Direc-tor Richard Brooks, who made "Mr. Goodbar" for a percentage — no salary and had to sell his house to get along, says it's done so well that he can not only buy a bigger house, "but the whole block."

TODAY'S BEST laugh: There was a tycoon so important that when he died a spiritualist couldn't

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OF KATHERINA

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WISH I'D said that: There's one thing to be said for a dull party — at least it gets you home at a decent hour.

REMEMBERED quote: "What the country needs are colleges that teach everything the students think they already know." EARL'S PEARLS: Jose

Ferrer began his career in Josh Logan's summer theater with one line, and he says: "Next season my career improved 100 per-cent — I had TWO lines." Someone wondered

whether a certain tough TV cop character really knew how to handle a gun Ted Berkelmann said, The only time he ever looked down a barrel was to see how much beer was left." That's Earl, brother.

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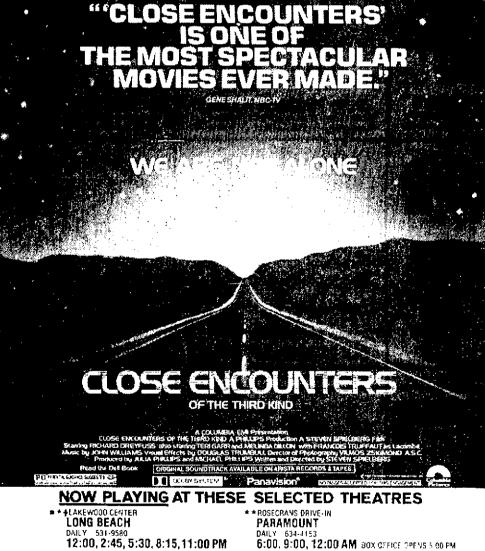


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Three in a row

Jackie not afraid of mere men

By Bob Thomas Associated Press

PARIS longer afraid of men." who displays a new maturity along with her emergence as an important film star

She is working here in "Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe." and everyone involved, in-cluding co-star George Segal, concedes that hers is the biggest role.

Miss Bissett plays a premiere dessert chef who becomes involved in a demoniacal scheme to wipe out the leading practitioners of haute cui-sine. Segal plays her exhusband, a fast-food fran-chiser who couldn't care

"Jackie has to carry the picture," says William Aldrich, who is producing "Chets" for Lorimar-Addrich Bavaria Films.
I'm sure George accepted his role out of faith in Ted Kotcheff, who directed him in Fun With Dick and Jane. George has been a big help to Jackie with the comedy, which is new to her."

"CHEFS" is the third big film in a row for Miss Bisset. "The Deep" was a box-office winner that en-hanced her salability with producers. She recently completed The Greek Tycoon" in a role transparently patterned after another Jacqueline.

In Paris, Kotcheff has been filming in the kitch-ens of the city's famed cafes, starting before dawn so as not to interfere with the regular cooking. One morning Jackie was working in the subterranean kitchen of the Lido, which had been converted to resemble Buckingham Palace. Afterward she talked about her career and her changed attitude.

"The nice thing about having some success is that you are able to con-tribute," she remarked. "I can make suggestions about a scene and people will listen, which is the way it should be in a col-laborative art. Earlier in my career I worked with directors who didn't want any suggestions, espe-cially from women.

used to frighten me. I suppose that goes back to my upbringing in England. My father was the voice of authority, and little girls were supposed to look pretty and not ask ques-tions. I don't mean to put down my father, because I adore him. But that's just the way it was in Eng-land."

HER FEAR of men carried over to her career, since the film industry, except for its use of actresses and women in a few crafts, is male-oriented. Directors treated her "like a blind puppet, and she was too scared to object.

The Deep helped change her attitude.

"It was an untellable experience," Jackie said. 'It taught me things about myself that I never realized before. Before, I was timorous and unquestioning. No more."

Her last roles have

taken Jackie to the Bahamas, Greece and now to Venice, Paris, London and Munich for "Chefs."

California remains her base, and she lives in Benedict Canyon with a Frenchman, Victor Drai,

አ



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Sunday

ANDERSON, Eliza-eth. Sheelar/Stricklin

ARNOLD, Margaret Louise, Survived by daughter, Bette Davies;

ausary will be Sunday of 2:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday at 8:00 a.m., both at St. Autho-ny's Church. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary di-

ARNOLD, Margaret Louise, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

GERMAIN, Delores of Belliflower, Survived by husband, Lawrence of Belliflower; mother, Margaret Bayer of

Margaret Bayer of Minosota: daughters, Michelle Germain of Fresno and Charmaine of Chowchilla; one brother: and two siters in Minnesota. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Visi-

in Minnesota, Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Visi-tation Monday, 3:00 to \$4:00 p.m. Both at Mea-gher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower 925-5536.

GRANANDER, Clif

GRANANDER, Clif-lord "Jerry" Survived ay wife, Golda; sons, Robert Granander, Gale-and Decrwood Rogge; Jaughters, Joyce Gray, Jean Cline, Elaine Han-lnah, and Donna Diaz; brothers, George and Ray; a sister, Grace Beninga; 15 grandchil-dren; 8 great grandchil-dren; 8 great grandchil-tren; 8 great grandchil-tren Service to be Mon-lay. 11:00 a.m. Hunter

MARTIN. Warren Marty. Survived by wife. Elleen tlee) Mar-tin: a son. Tim I.; Jaughter, Leigh T. Mar-tin. Interment at sea. Hunter Mortuary Direc-tors, 422-1243.

tors 422-1243.
MAYTAS. Robert J. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortulary, 426-3365.

McLAUGHLIN,

Thomas, Graveside Fervices Monday, 10:00 a.m. All Souls Come-ltery, Minor and Chris-utensen Funeral Direc-

NICHOLS. Alvin D. Funeral services Mon-iday, 11:00 a.m. Sheelar/ Stricklin Chapel.

NICHOLS, Helen. Puncral services Mon-day, 11:00 a.m., Sheelar Stricklin Chapel.

Stricklin Chapel.

PINYAN. Jevell M. Passed away December 15. 1977. Survived by wife, Milena: daughter. Marguerite James; son. January Marguerite Jan

Funeral Home, 213 596-2701, 714 893-3525.

POWERS, Albert P. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Luyben Family Chapel, Funeral Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m. St.

QUACKENBOSS, Howard of Artesia. Sur-vived by son. Larry of Lakewood; daughter Evelyn Brink of Bell

Church

y. 9:30 a.m. St. eus Catholic

M. Passed away December 6, 1977 in Batavia, Illinois. Formerly of Long Beach. Survived by son, Paul: daughters, Louise Coyle of Texas, Jane Warnecke, Norine Binns of Illinois and Betty Blanchard of Stan.

ton: 15 grandchildren: 22 great grandchildren. Services were held.

TURNER, James R. Services Monday, 10:00 am. L.D.S Church, 17660

S. Carpintero, Bell-flower. Spongberg Mortuary Directors.

WHITTINGTON, Dollie (83) of Long Beach. Services pend-ing. Luyben Family Mortuary, 425-6401.

WILLIAMS, J. Mur-ay. Graveside services

Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma, California. Sheelar/

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Cauth tigures. Part time to Sail & a few days during the Halfs Glass, 9748 E. Arresia lower

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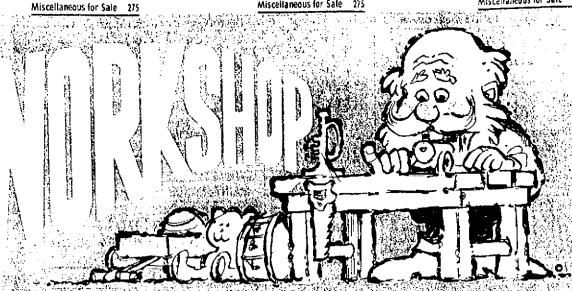
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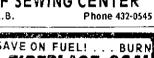
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165 HUGE SGL \$16 1865 E OCE AN BLUTD Philadel Lynn, "of kidd & full be. Delightlet Lyng See Algr

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) per me, includel, Smill rm apt ichal for M. student, Sce. 19134 Mesheld (nr 10in & Termino)

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North Long Beach

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179 1343 Agr Fee 923 7004 URTE SIA SIPO 3 Do FP ba WW. drps. pool, air Nr. p'em & high schis Avgil Jan 11 860 3716

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k.VD-3 by Drapes w.w. dening red tyari Jan 14 t child 1st & last s,ps 429 4657

KWD 3 hr 1 bainew paint cross dro dol par ten yo brig oit rombus ro mischi 1406-400-4112

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DS ALAM ELB Jbz. 7 ba. o'l blins (a 539) Ask for Bob 430 0505 (211) 898-5511

OfS of state 3 br. Li, boths, Fam rm. 7 Fireplaces, 7 Garages Aug. 434, 133

NEAR WRIGLEY 2 BR newly re-overed in not smilly 1920 1921 192 between 3 am and 3 pm Only

1.8.7 Br \$100, copyshically due 91.8.7 Br \$215, Druss Fresh, plex HOMEFINDERS | 186 | 128 | 225

ant grus. Stove & and, 7' : can gar

RANS 5310 mg. Children & 64th Rant Till vogas are Mathearn Regulars 864 2731

BR. I BA , New paint Stove releng Neur Llevit High School Cate Mr. Perry S92 (809

(79 2777 Mt.B.) by crois dros refraction from Serv \$375 - \$350 Services no pets 5957 Gavrota 429 2327

AKEWOOD 7 Rd·m. I bath, fire place, Carpels, Larport \$280 867

PHO 15 7 for the yet was the di e kinds on \$100 (19 3)29

No Airls bers 3(3.5798-3)7 2111 BELLELOWER 7 BR. bider house 1 Horse 1309 91: 679 BEL SHORE Lovely 'as 2 BR. Many note testures 1417-33 7738 BUENA PARK 1 RR FORLS 500 no fee. 7562 Mexico Way 1711 638 4853

ARSON PK. LB. Clean 3 Br. cm pullo W.W \$315 7/3 839 2179

ARSON Plack 3 9drm. I has covere bull a dole stat. \$100 cto. 421 7821

DOWNEY 3 by \$250. Vid. 0-15 04 \$40.WEFINDERS | 184 | 428-325

IREPLACE STOT kids mets, utilis ad HOMEFINDERS fee 478 175 OVIT REPO I Br. 7 Ba. needs TLI Only SAT, 950 5750 util BAY 846 6166

PRICE REALTY 866 0751 feet LKWD 1 br. I ba. new paint Loc feeted vd. dble par 1400 867 0916

05 ALTOS 2 br. - fam. rm. cinan, \$390 599-7795 ask for Jeft

ALTOS (ICLB \$375 Lovely 3 or 2 3 Croking, Adults, 427 2656 ALTOS, 1 Br. 2 ba. supest hee 2 pool \$500 ma, 479 8550

OVELY 1 Br. completely rede \$185, 1368 (Asimo LB 714 898-653)

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VLB 5200 nkg home 1 br. den. 5 citizens only 473-6155 10arn 50m

LB \$775. 2 BR, WW, drps, sml yd Adulls, no pels (73 8844

NLB 1285 7 br. bitns, crof & drps, 88 W. 49th St. adulls 925 8286

NLB 3 br., ige vd. crpt, drps, stave. oven, children OK 714,894-2907 NORWALK 2 Br. enclosed patio, tge vd. nr. park, \$315 evail 1,1 373-666

R State College 3 br. 2 ba firest 438-3326 eves FIME Rilly

24.AZA 3 briles ward, nice too \$350.

585 Carilla, (714) 991-6835

24.AZA Xint area 3 Br. 2 Ba Nr.

Park, schools \$370.660.6953 \$97.665

RENT Tol Yours ? Br Home on bed soil, \$310 mm Gr Herms Bkr \$95.4838

RDSSMOOR 3 hr 2 ba firepls covered palio \$450-430-9769

RITOS 3 Br. 7 Ba. nr 5 no pers. 5475, 726 2847

7 Strike fam im whited n. washory 431 3453 hele

BR new paint & carpers, No 771 : Newbord, 199-2046, 439

\$95 Bachelor Hse

\$175 2 br hse, kids, gar \$1360 Aur Fee 923 700

| Unfurnished Homes

800

422-2248

R litter stave. Pool, offstrea rking ko chiis after som, bil

98 ww Nr. schools, bus, store Blins 425 0078

BR 1 bit from LB Blvd Apply fully \$235 mb No per's \$49 1347

1.EAN & CARGE 7 By Heated pix \$720-1289 Pinnery 848-7517

54, moset blog a pool construct \$1.5 no poly A34 8149

ARGE & Cream 2 Br. new carpet 5 activity 5185 14015 Anderson, 513 3052 PD. Creama, Stock, Carport Ser.

BR www. Ulds no. Prof 1 craft N & paint \$255,630 (347)

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CF 1 BR stowerefrig, adults in: puts 175 & Rusmond \$180 (1): 11/3

ias water oil stave retrie local 17a 478 miles & extrems, 174

HP & Sql spect adjects on a 25ct Otive Ave 1/1 /765

2 to Cret. drp. 18dec 94 sdry no pets \$740 476 4191

EW 4 PLEX. 1 Br. 7 Bs. Br. ACHIL TS 1990 Jumper p 434 2776

765 7 br., studio 2011, 7 ball new wilk chors & dross, Pool 1 Utars 2013, ho pers, 597-7418

★ XM4S SPECTALS ★ FREE RENT LIDE I BR MANY EX for Move in before at 1 work of free rent, 591

YERY CLEAN slove, retrig, cross, dros from Pacific Hospital \$170 i Piscilic Ave, Act 2 Mgr Sal x all 42M

OVELY 1.5.7 br. Stove, noting, new wisk date, which see Bully or All 5 pm 599 597 or 127 7643 over 2 belon upper, he bels, Oren Joulis Lors of preparery, Nr. stores & business, 399 7297

is busines, 5W 7267 MODERA Lige 1 BR. 2 BA. Nice crpt & Drys End. Car. No Pels 5260 Nr. Willow 5 L. B. Blivd 599 527

POTLESS 7 by \$130. Orps. 9ar Adults only. No pots. Nice area 1918 Maine Ave. 478 137

BR. new dros & crots ad ils only step, 175 E. 1675 St. LB Cell ED 0111 ask for Andy

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88: 12 bal newly painted adults only, no pets, 1922 Henderson SI 5255 Can 867 5977.

OVELY 1 by 100 tpo 103 57 pr trent prof 100 Cedar 438 8790

1 BR Adv.:1 6'rdg 7464 Chestrul 637 4109 or 437 1174

BR Act Stove & Refrig. utln. oc lia pels. Downstairs (33 815)

BR newly decigar, avail-Well Maintained Cirle Pret, 228 7933.

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BR store retrip, emport & prival patro \$150, 471 Bills, 411 5 402 779

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LKWD : BR. 19175 pd. nice yard. \$150 Senior Citizens 340 9784

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RENT-OPTION. NO FEE er homes from \$765 Fares Rids & Dris (it is Really, \$2) 1944 ROSSMOOR EXEC HOME ti A ex lige entertal with bar. Circular new plush crot. C **CERRITOS AVAIL JAN 1st** Brill Hoth, bit ons patrol post 25 per no. 1 de l'assi incombre anti-sel ales rent Trash & all fout de 8 acol march 850-3517

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Shooping Encl backyd 12°5 mo Seposit 924 8377, (7) (1731 1777 HEART OF THE HEIGHTS

din og zm. hrebi U3-43-4 HOUSE ON THE WATER not boat dock Bkr 439 1161 439-0271 ERRITOS New 1 br. 1 br. den. /em + rch. pilms, /roph, dels. den. /em rm. \$475 mo. Lef last deposits, eves \$75 578, days 593 3116

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EAKEWOOD Lusury 1 Bdrm 31

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LOS AL AM 1 br. 44m rm. New paint. crof 8 dros. \$1/5 (21)1475 4419 LOS AL FOS 1 Br. 114 ba, nr. Bdan. Shoo Ctr. \$400, Lense \$97,3380 6033 CARSON Lone 7 br 5777 7548 / E Carson (Betw Senta Fe & Alameda). Drive br 900 1705 CERRITOS Cee 2 Br 2 Ba. crols. Cro. Bittins encl. pario \$360 556 314 or 5 mon 921 3877

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7 pulsos. 1 cm genore. \$550, 800
133. CERRITOS 4 br. 2 ba Crols, drys bli m gas range & rocket Children of \$100 mm 800 2633 974 \$177 CERRITOS 3 for 11, bb Super sharp NLB 7 fr. car. redec. \$350 No pets area Low maint \$365 920 1877 Ask for Dave NLB 5 bc. car. redec. \$350 No pets 670 Dave NLB 5 bc. car. redec. \$350 No pets 670 Dave NLB 5 bc. car. sed. \$350 No pets 670 Dave

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month; \$99.201 998.890
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BR Crpts, stove retria Adults N pels \$150 634 5005 BR REAR \$275 Quiet Belmor Helghts 240 Quincy, 179 5661 89. I be patio # BBQ, dole gar, \$400 Tsh B last No pets Ni Studebaker Wardlow Call after to pits 714 876 3555 BR www drps Separate dia Le kitch Ulits pd. 423 4535 Barm \$200 Gar Billias Child PRICE REALTY \$86.0751 BR & den dol affach gar crots dro \$300,326,5013 aff 5 pm LAKEWOOD J Br. I Bath

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MARINA PACIFICA FAUTH UL 2 br Condo in Country Club VIII a Pool, incurry, sitund yvin and club house, dble dar \$33: mo 973 8539

at THE LAKES I br + lott or view of take & waterfall ALK 3 & 4 RR CONDO DBLE PV F PATIO POO. TE NIN RT CHILDRENS PARK 337 3 8/8 4716 or 71 1275 1875 W. County and class to shoot 5% 8:00, 123 7370

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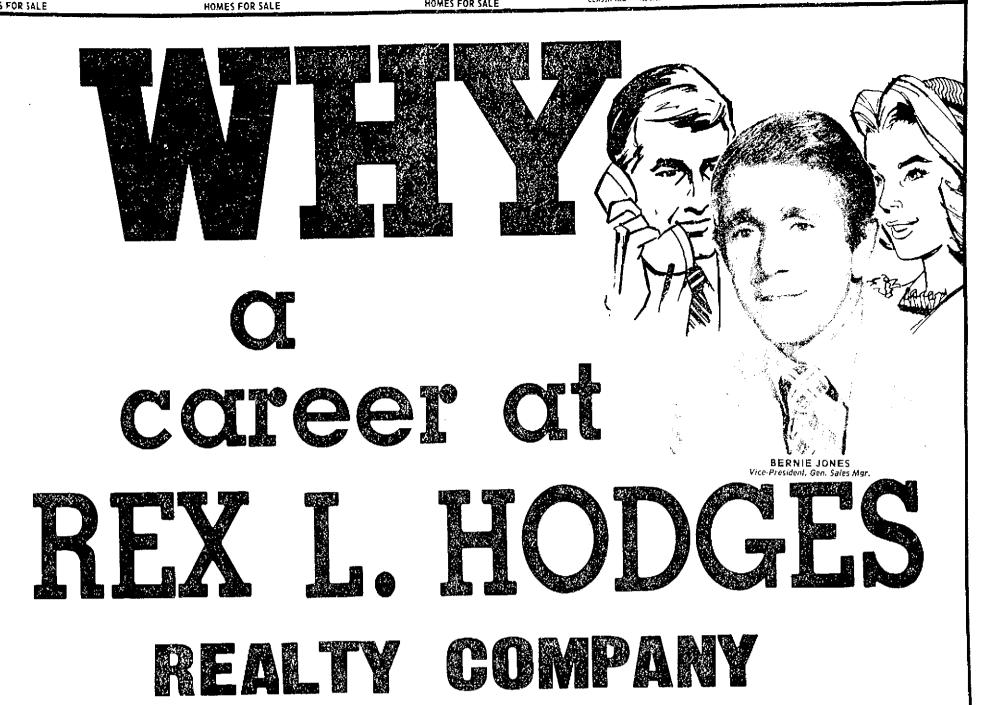
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NEW ROLL S Y OV/74ER 1 brinew stucco nev content plumbing 7 / car gar in for RV 3525 Hodds \$1,634,4605

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Firet fair for kids, farshen ur aldel fan fan onster or larse laurily em witness. Del listed Hurse CENTURY 21

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BOARD OF REALTORS Realtor of the week Jerry Lanting was born in the Netherlands, where he attended high school and agricultural college. He spert 6-1/2 years in Canada before he migrated to the U.S.A. in 1959. In 1960, Mr. Lanting started selling Pool Estate in the Sellitlower area. In 1967 he opened a Real Estate office on Artesia Blvd. in Bellitower called Lanting Realty, Inc., which he moved

in 1971, to its present location at 21012 Norwalk Blvd. in Lakewood. Larting Realty, Inc. is active in general Real Estate business. However, they handle mostly residential Real Estate
Located in the same building as his Real Estate office is an excrow division, Lanting Escrows and an Insurance Agency, Lanting-Curley Insurance, of which he is a partner. The agency handles all types of

insurance.

Jerry is a member of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realfors. He has been active in Board work since 1962, baring served as member and chairman of many committees and has served two terms as a director. Jerry is a past President of the Los Cerritos Toostmaster Club 192 in Bellillower and served as the President of the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce in 1974, of which organization he is still a director. He has been active in his church, having director. He has been active in his church, having served as a deacon, church treasurer and superintend-ent of the Sunday School.

He resides in Los Alamitos with his wife and four

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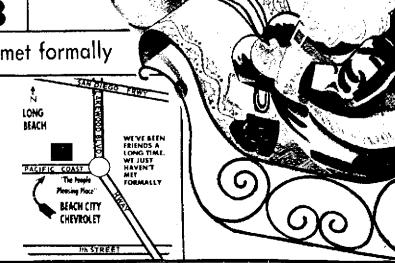
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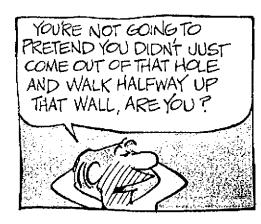


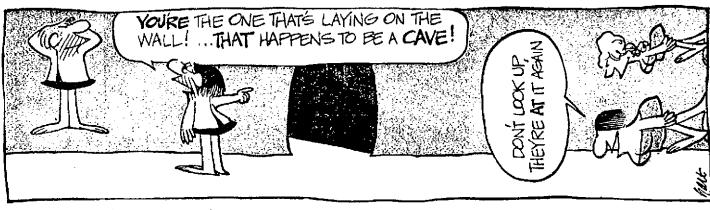




By Johnny Hart

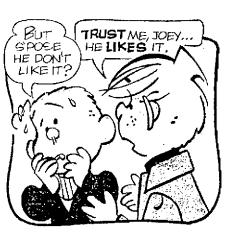






DENNIS THE MENACE

























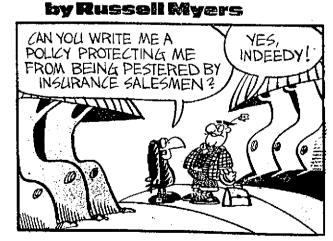


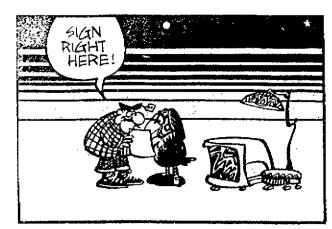


eroom-Hilda





































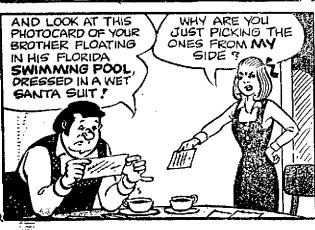
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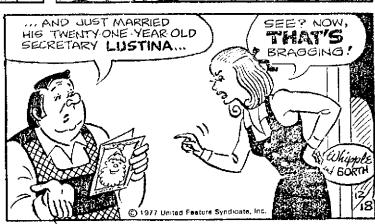


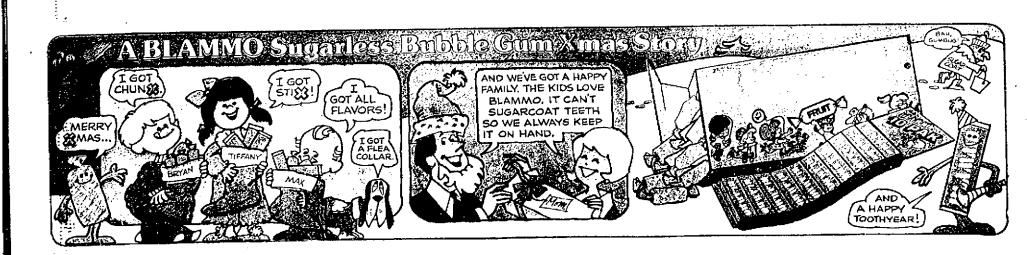








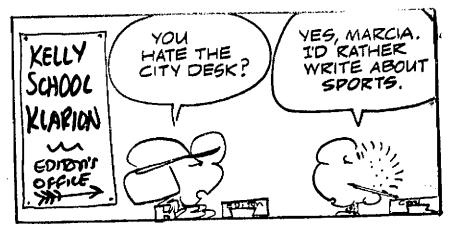








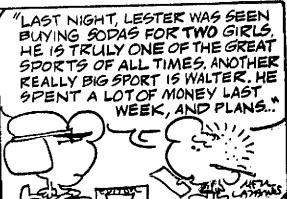


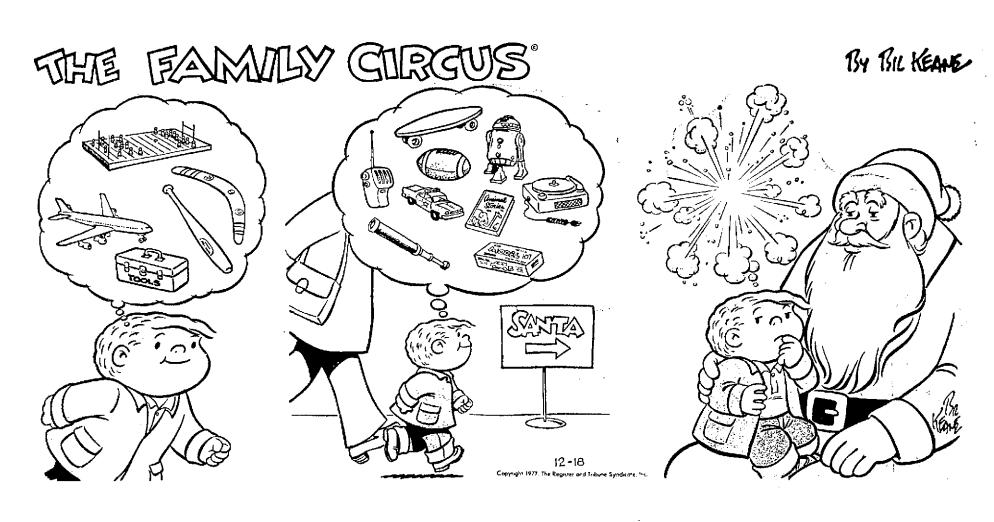




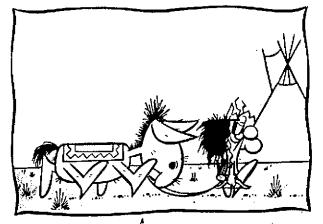


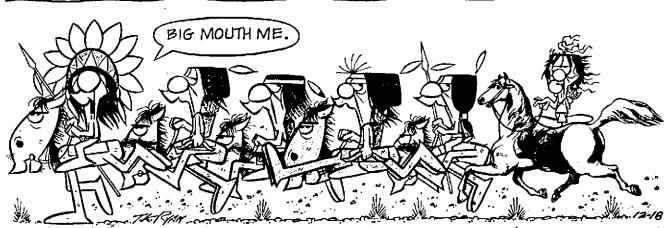






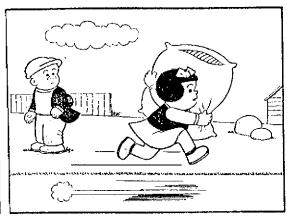


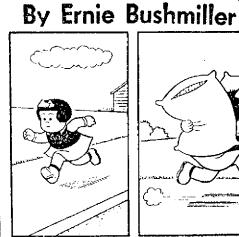


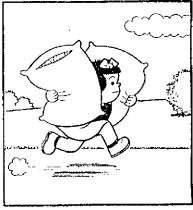


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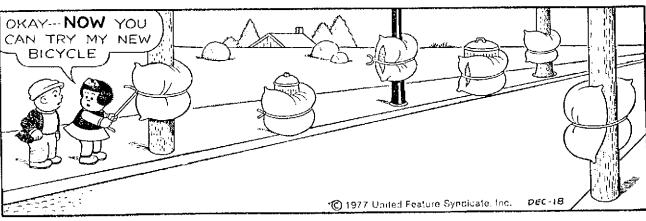




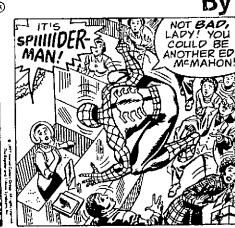








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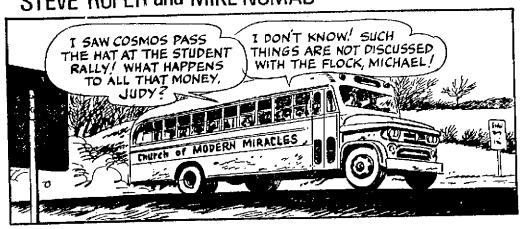








STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD







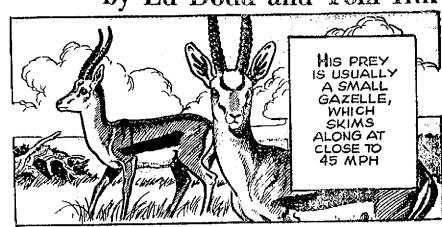


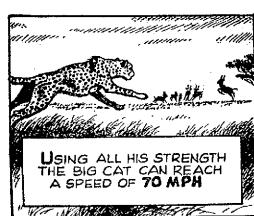


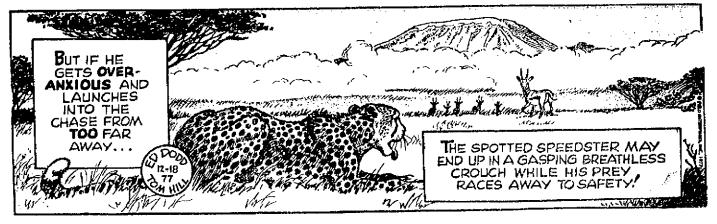
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by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

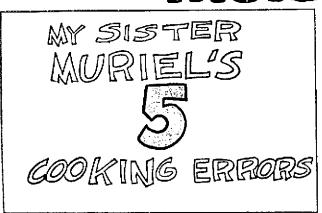


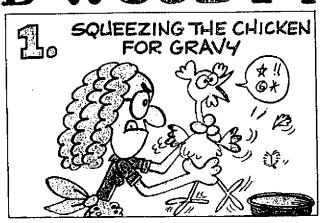


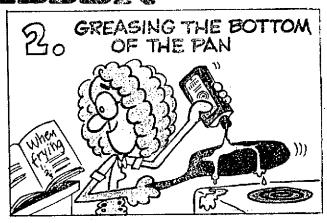




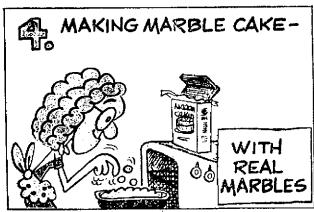
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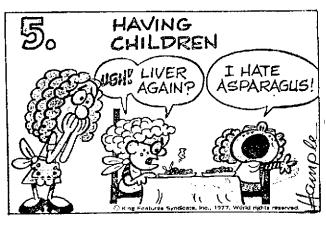


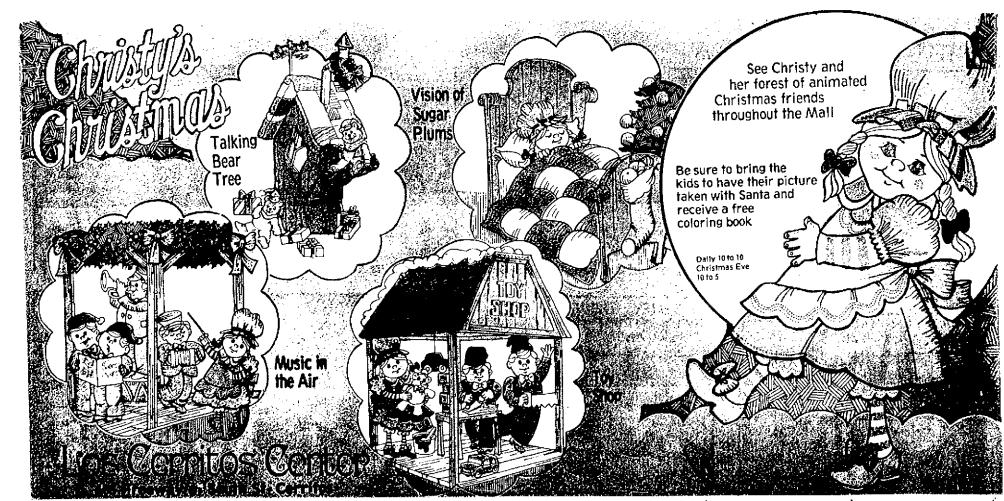












ues

_Week's Best Bets....,

- FATHER KNOWS BEST: HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. MOVIE: "Wilma"
- Monday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
 TELL ME MY NAME
- Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Yule special

Promonel Puri will accrete 'Chrisimus Around the World

By Bob Martin TV-Radio Editor

Raymond Burr must have thought I had traveled to his home by wheelchair. Even Perry Mason couldn't have gotten me an acquittal on a late-for-an-interview charge.

I was guilty, all right, and that's all there was to it. But it wasn't that I had been late in leaving Long Beach; it was simply that I had taken a few wrong turns on the narrow, winding roads in the Hollywood hills and had gotten lost temporarily.

When I finally did reach Burr's hillside home, I was a bit apprehensive that I'd find him in an ugly mood. After all, he's a busy man. But he greeted me with a warm welcome, and couldn't have been more understanding, more forgiving or

Indeed, he could have passed for the jolliest of Santas, if only he'd had on a

Burr possesses the perfect figure to play Santa Claus, I thought, as I started questioning him about his upcoming spe-cial, "Christmas Around the World." Not that he does portray the ho-ho-ho man,

No, he won't play Santa, but he will be the narrator for the special, an international production that will bring Christmas celebrations from seven countries to viewers around the world.

In this country, "Christmas Around the World" will air on Public Broadcasting Service stations. It will be seen from 10 to 11 p.m. Saturday — Christmas Eve — on KCET (Channel 28).

Burr had planned to spend Christmas on Naitauba, the 3,500-acre island in the Fijis which he has owned for 12 years. But instead he'll be in New York City, at TV station WNET, on Christmas Eve to do the special, which will air live in many places (though not on Channel 28).

Why was he willing to change his plans? The wealthy actor, whose "Perry Mason" and "Ironside" television series still air in reruns all over the world, cited his deen interest in religion and love for

Burn expects one of the largest TV audiences ever - hundreds of millions viewers around the world - to view the

special as celebrations are telecast from Israel, New Zealand, Britain, Germany, France, Jamaica and the United States.

The production will be a triumph of collaboration among four television net-works — the British Broadcasting Corp., which will mastermind the operation from London; FR3 of France; ZDF of Germany, and, in the United States, South Carolina Educational Television. Production costs of the U.S. part of the show have been underwritten by a grant from the Sun Co.

Six man-made communications satellites hovering high above the earth in a globe-girdling television network will make it possible to transmit the celebra-tions in the seven countries live to more than 20 nations around the world.

Viewers will be transported from darkest night to brightest day, from the snow-clad mountains of Bavaria in southern Germany to the warmth and color of the Caribbean in Kingston, Jamaica. It will be summer in New Zealand where a group of Maoris will sing a carol in their native tongue amid sunshine and flowers.

Christmas music will be featured. In Columbia, S.C., a choir from the University of South Carolina will sing carols in a modern shopping center. In London's Westminster Abbey, 22 boy singers who study at the abbey's choir school will perform. At the fairy-tale castle of Azayle-Rideau on France's Loire River, singers and musicians in 16th century cos-tumes will perform 16th century Christ-mas music. The Tolz Boys' Choir in the Bayarian village of Bichl will sing carols. And St. John's Armenian Choir will perform traditional Armenian Christmas chants in St. James' Square in Jerusa-

The opening and closing segments will originate in Bethlehem. The program will open there at midnight (Bethlehem time) in the Church of the Nativity, which traditionally marks the spot where Jesus was born, and it ends there. Outside, in Manger Square, a host of pilgrims will sing "Adeste Fideles" ("O' Come, Ali Ye

Raymond Burr is happy he'll be taking part in "Christmas Around the World." It's his way of saying "Merry Christmas" to his many fans.



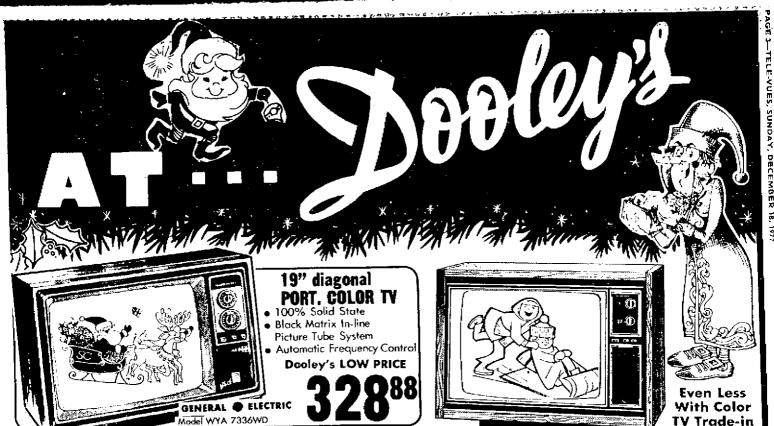
WHEN RAYMOND BURR narrates "Christmas Around the World" on Dec. 24, he'll rely on a network of satellites like this Intelsat IV-A to beam the show from seven countries to viewers in more than 20 nations. Jamaican entertainers (below) will be among the holiday season revelers. The special will air at 10 p.m. Saturday on Channel 28.





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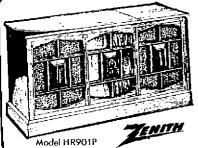
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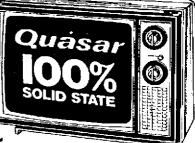
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Actress makes name for herself

By Kay Gardella New York News Service

NEW YORK - Fairy tales do come true if you're 23, beautiful, with long flowing brown hair, trim figure and can dance, sing and act. For proof tune in the GE Theater drama "Tell Me My Name" Tuesday night on CBS and catch Valerie Mahaffey in the role of an illegitimate girl. (It's on Channel 2 at 9:30.)

This modern-day Cinderella looks like she stepped from the pages of Grimms Fairy Tales. Her pretty face brightens up the TV screen, as the 90minute drama unfolds, and the first thought that passes a critic's mind is this young lady is beaded for stardom. Aside from baying a face that you remember, she can act, too. It helps.

But how do young girls get so much so soon? For answers, we tracked down Valerie and found her to

be shy and reluctant about giving out interviews. Why?

In her very cultured boarding-school voice, she said softly: "I heard David Susskind say one night on his talk show that actors were the dumbest people in the public eye. That people with something to say should be interviewed.

Susskind, of course, doesn't look like Valerie. As for identifying with the

born actress is well traveled, has attended school in London and Texas, and has her degree from the University of Texas. Coincidentally, her cos-

tar Barbara Barrie, who plays her mother in the GE Theater drama, is a graduate of the same

"dumb" performers he's

alluding to, she need not.

The young Indonesian-

"My father, a Toxan, was in the oil business so we traveled a lot. That's how I came to be born in Indonesia. I have a brother eight years younger named after my father, Lewis, who is in boarding school in England. I regret not being around to see him growing up into an adult."

Valerie currently is living on the West Side of Manhattan, She's sharing an apartment with an actor-friend, also from the University of Texas, but it's strictly platonic, she insists. "I'm very ald-fash-ioned," protested Valerie. Besides, I have a boyfriend in Oklahoma, who I've been going with since high school, and I wouldn't want him to get the wrong impression

The young actress, who appeared in "Bus Stop" on television a year ago, feels socially handicapped because she can't get in step with today's free-wheeling moral standards. She credits her mother with ingraining her obvious ladylike quality in her - and the fact that she attended

boarding school in Eng-

land.
"I was very outgoing before I went there. A boarding school can really wreck your self confidence and the ability to deal with social situations.

The boarding school was in the seaside retirement town of Devonshire. It was then called West Bank but has since been turned into a hotel.

"I was very shy," re-calls Valerie. "They had a detention system where you got punished for everything from talking to boys fit was an all girls school) to going out in the rain without boots. We even had to walk up the back stairs; we weren't allowed in the front entrance.

One thing Valerie learned, she said, and that was to study. "We took 14 subjects a semester and all our exams were written. When I transferred to American schools everything was true or false."

At the University of Texas Valeric majored in drama and dance.



VALERIE MAHAFFEY plays a troubled teen-ager, given up for adoption at birth, who goes to meet her real mother (played by Barbara Barrie, left) at Christmas, in the GE Theater drama special "Tell Me My Name," on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Arthur Hill plays the mother's understanding husband.

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Dec. 18, 1977

Burr Hosts Special 1 Bright New Star 4 New TV Wrinkle 5 Where to Write 6 "Holocaust" Film 8 TV Movie Tips 23

TV Logs 10-22 BOB MARTIN, Editor

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British TV goes beyond entertainment

By Bryan Silcock London Sunday Times Reporter

LONDON — British television, which has been widely acclaimed for its excellent programs, is currently reaching beyond the field of entertainment to provide its audience with a new system for communicaling practical information.

Under the system, which recently went into operation, viewers can ask their television sets for a printed magazine that features everything from the latest news and weather reports to stock market quotations, currency exchange rates, travel advice, gastronomic recipes and, of course, an index to the range of data available.

Viewers request the magazine by punching out a three-number code on a small control device that resembles a pocket calculator. These gadgets are being sold for attachment to television sets.

The appearance of these devices amounts to a vote of confidence by the television industry in an experiment undertaken three years ago by the British Broadcasting Corp., which functions under public charter, and a year later by the Independent Television Authority, which runs Britain's commercial television channels.

During the experimental stage, both outfits broadcast so-called "teletext magazines," consisting of printed information on a variety of subjects. These broadcasts were impressive enough for television manufacturers to start producing sets able to carry them.

The teletext magazines are not allotted separate channels, but ride on regular transmissions. The special decoding device attached to the set is needed to disen-

tangle the teletext signals and display them on demand.

The device is selling at present for the equivalent of several hundred dollars, which is certainly more than most people will pay. The expectation is, however, that the price will drop dramatically when the equipment is produced and marketed on a large scale.

The industry is confident that it now has about 50,000 customers, mainly among people who are attracted to electronic innovations. With lower costs, its

spokesmen say, there is a mass market.

One of the chief limitations of a teletext magazine is that it cannot realistically broadcast more than 100 pages. This is because the pages must be transmitted in sequence, and the maximum speed of transmission is

(Continued Page 23)



12" diagonal

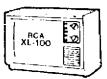
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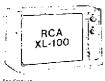
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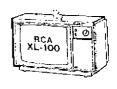
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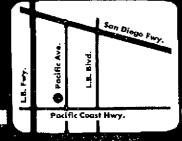


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BOB HOPE hams it up with Miss Piggy and her fellow Muppets on "The Bob Hope Christmas Special" at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4. Other guests will be Olivia Newton-John, Perry Como, Mark Hamill and the AP All-America football team.

Where to write

ABC - 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS - 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

3000 W. NBC -Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave. Los Angeles 90027

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 28, KCET

(PBS), 4401 Sunset Blvd.,

Los Angeles 90027. Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave. Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), P.O. Box A. Santa Ana 92711.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St. Huntington Beach



ROBERT YOUNG gathers his television family from the old "Father Knows Best" series together for a Christmas special, "Father Knows Best: Home for Christmas," at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. With him are (clockwise from upper right) Jane Wyatt, Bill Gray, Lauren Chapin and Elinor Donahue.

Ms. Walters to interview First Lady at noon today

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, America's First Lady, will be the guest on ABC News' 'Issues and An-swers.' from noon to 12:30 p.m. today on Channel 7.

ABC News correspond-

conduct the interview in the Blue Room of the White House, which will be sporting the First Family's Christmas tree.

Peggy Whedon is the

producer of "Issues and Answers," a public affairs

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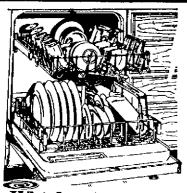


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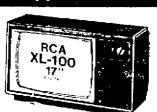
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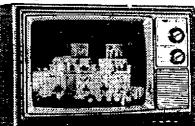
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'Holocaust' film

Shooting under way in Europe

By Stephen H. Miller

BERLIN (2) - Off-duty American soldiers played Nazi SS men and workers from Turkey were Polish Jews in a television saga filmed here despite problems with politics and potatoes.

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West Berlin, with the help of East Germany, starred as the Warsaw Ghetto.

"The Berliners don't like to hear this, but it turns out that because of its special problems Berlin is the only European city

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Titus Productions Inc. of New York. One scene, of Jews being shipped to a concentration camp, was filmed next to the Berlin Wall at an unused railroad station. Like all rail facilities, it's owned and run by East

Germany. "They have been very cooperative," said Arnold of the East Germans.



ACTORS REPRESENTING a convoy of Jewish deportees arrive at simulated Warsaw Ghetto station, in this scene filmed in West Berlin for NBC's four-part "Holocaust" drama, which is due to air next spring. Fritz Weaver and Rosemary Harris, two of the principals, are just behind the two youngsters at the left. The film dramatizes Nazi atrocities against six million Jews in - Associated Press Wirephoto World War II.

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"They have been about the easiest of all to deal with. They are interested in having this story told."

The story of three Jewish families during the Nazi persecution, was shot by Titus as a nine-hour saga titled "Holocaust." which NBC hopes to air in the United States over four nights next spring.

The station scene was filmed with occasional eries for quiet aimed at a little building nearby where potatoes were being dumped out of bags for sale in West Berlin.

The station is one of several isolated or obscure areas of West Berlin where politics has left standing buildings and grounds from an earlier era. Not far away are the battered tenements of the working class Wedding district, where the movie company is shooting a scene set in the Naziorganized Jewish ghetto of Warsaw.

To move the shooting from Austria, where the rest of the film was made, producers had to negotiate their way through the legal and bureaucratic tangle that has grown up over the years in a city whose affairs involve two German governments, a city government and the civilian and military governments of the three Western Allies who still theoretically occupy West Berlin.

Strict controls on weapons movements made it difficult to bring in the rifles carried by soldiers in the movie. The soldiers posed other problems.

"We've found that real soldiers make the best sol-diers," says Arnold. But no West German

troops are allowed in West Berlin and neither West German nor Allied commanders were eager to see their men in Nazi uniforms. The solution was to give the roles to U.S. soldiers stationed in West Berlin but on leave or otherwise off duty.

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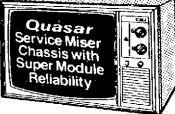
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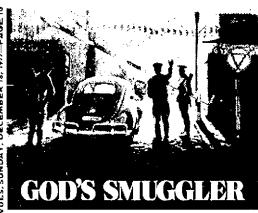


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SUNDAY

December 18, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:30 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet ____5:45

5:45

(D) The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.

(2) Look Up and Live (3) AG U.S.A.

(3) Youth and the Issues (4) Romper Room

(4) Captain Andy

(5) 15

6:15

The Christophers

Today's Religion Serendipity Music and the Spoken

Word

PTL Club
Withit

Withit Wids Praise the Lord 7:00 A.M.

Ghostbusters That's Cat Big Blue Marble

T. Eyewitness L.A.

Elementary News
Ernest Angley Hour
Yoga for Health
Melodyland
7:30

Wacko Christopher Closeup Underdog

A Christopher Closed
S Underdog
T at Is Written
Day of Discovery
Yogi and Friends
Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M. Days of Brother Sun This Is the Life Popeye & Friends Campus Profile Best Is Yet to Be

Flintstones Rex Humbard

Sesame Street Voice of Faith Domingo a Domingo Melodyland 8:30

Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine

Odyssey Dimensions

Meeting Time at

Calvary
D Brady Kids
9:00 A.M.
Meet the Press

Meet the ries.
The Domingo
oral Roberts
The Tom & Jerry
Jumny Swaggart
Description
Rev. Roger de Cuir
9:30
Pootball Pre-

2) NFL Football Pre-

Game NFL '77 Sunday Funday, Sonny Melendrez Josts

The King Is Coming Wonderama (3) Old Time Gospel Hour (D) Pattern for Living (D) Joy of Christmas

93 Joy of Christmas 9:45 9:45 9:45 10:00 A.M. 2) NFL Football. Scheduled: Chicago Bears at N.Y. Giants 4. NFL Football. Scheduled: Cincippot

Scheduled: Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Oilers

Hour of Power Herald of Truth Sunday Celebration Psychic Phenomena त्र विश्व क्षेत्र क्षेत्र का विश्व क्षेत्र का क्षेत्र का विश्व का विश्व का विश्व का विश्व का विश्व का विश्व का

Rev. Leroy Jenkins
 Calvary Chapel
 Blue Ridge Quartet
 11:00 A.M.

Day of Discovery Great Grape Ape Rex Humbard

*Movie: "Adventures of Sinbad." Cartoon adventure ('63) Church in the Home

© Electric Company
© Morning Worship
© Christ Church
© Voice of Agriculture
11:30

Jimmy Swaggart Animals, Animals, Animals

Rebop
*Addams Family
NOON
Love Thy Neighbor
Issues and Answers
*Thriller

Mod Squad Mime Dreaming of a White Christmas (see

"special") Two Heavens Round Cero Brant Baker

59 F Troop 12:15 ② En el Mundo 12:30

Christmas Is! Captioned for the deaf

Captioned to the dear Directions
Directions
The Movie "Forty-Second Street," Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell
Great Performances. Berlin Philharmonic and the above of the and the chorus of the Berlin Opera with

Beethoven's Symphony Voice of Calvary Church in the Home *Leave It to Beaver 1:00 P.M.

2) Golden Age of the Automobile, Nostalgic look at carly motorcars and the

changes they wrought NFL Football. Scheduled: New England at Baltimore Shirley Temple Theatre: "Dick Whittington and His Cat"

People 7 Abbott and Costello Bowery Boys

Dr. Gene Scott Mexico, Magia y

Encuentro
McHale's Navy
1:30

7 Insight

2:00 P.M. Festival of the Lively Arts: "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare" (see "special")

Chorus

Chorus

High Adventure

Family Portrait

Voice of Calvary
2:30

*Movie: "Sitting
Pretty," Robert
Young, Maureen
O'Hara, Clifton Webb

National Pro-Am
Racquethall (see
"special")

Siempure en Domingo

Siempre en Domingo
The Master's Touch
Sharing Is Caring
3:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learn.
3 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (53)

Yesterday, Today and Forever

52 Fair Share Gospel 3:30 Face the Nation Womantime

Gospel Hour

① Jimmy Swaggart
① Freehand Sketching
② Inland Report
4:00 P.M.

Newsmakers The Sunday Show Popeye & Friends NCAĂ Bowl Preview Space 1999 Movie: "Where Angels

Go, Trouble Follows," Rosalind Russell, Susan Saint James, Stella Stevens, Milton

Berle ('68)

Wall street Week

Sunday Celebration

Tang Tarang Tang. Filipino comedy show 4:30

It Takes All Kinds 7 Celebrity Bowling

Washington Week

The Athletes

函 Earth, Sea and Sky 5:00 P.M. <u>5</u> Star Trek

News. Carroll/McElroy Movie: "A Christmas Corol," Alastair Sim.

Kathleen Harrison ('51)
Movie: "Secret
Invasion." Stewart
Granger, Mickey
Rooney ('64)

American Israel Hour
Firing Line, Buckley
Come Alive

(Continued Page 11)



DEAN MARTIN is joined by one of his guest stars, French singer Mirielle Mathieu, in a number on "The Dean Martin Christmas Show," at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. 15 x 2 3 3 7

) Big Valley
) Movie: "Voyaget."
Lassie adventure ('62)

D Movie: Gentleman
Jim." Errol Flynn,
Alexis Smith ('42)

D Tarzan

D Sing We Noel. Mormon
Youth Symphony and
Chorus

O Sing We Noel Mormon
Youth Symphony and
Chorus

MIME DREAMING OF
A WHITE CHRISTMAS
(28), 12 Noon & (53, 8 p.m.
— The Great American
Mime Experiment of
Cleveland presents this
unique look at the happenings of the holiday season, expressed in pantomime.

> HENRY WINKLER MEETS WILLIAM SHA-KESPEARE (2), 5 p.m. — This special undertakes to familiarize a young audi-ence with some of the Bard's best-known works along with an understand-ing of how plays were pro-duced at the Globe Theatre.

FAT ALBERT'S CHRISTMAS (2), 7 p.m. — Fat Albert and the Cosby kids learn the true meaning of Christmas in this eartoon special.

THE NUTCRACKER (4), 7 p.m. — Mrs. Betty Ford is the on-camera storyteller as the famed Bolshoi Ballet performs "The Nuteracker" in Mos-cow's Bolshoi Theatre,

TINY TREE (2), 7:30 p.m. - Buddy Ebsen, Allan Melvin and Paul Winchell provide the voices in this animated special about love and friendship.

FATHER KNOWS REST: HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (4), 8:30 p.m. — The original cast of Father Knows Best are re-united as the Andersons enjoy the Christmas holi-day celebration with the enline family entire family.

DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS IN CALI-FORNIA (4), 10 p.m. — Dean heralds the holiday season in a music-andseason in a musically comedy special with guests Jonathon Winters, Gabriel Melgar, Crystal Gayle, Linda Lavin, Mi-reille Mathieu and the Golddiggers.

'60 Minutes' wins award

"Heart Attack," a feature segment presented on "60 Minutes," was named winner of a 1977 Howard W. Blakeslee Award of the American Heart Association in the network television category

The award winning report focused on Scattle, Wash, where one-lifth of the population has learned what to do to help someone survive a coronary. Co-editor Morley Safer and Imre Horvesth, the producer of the segment, accompanied a Seattle paramedic leam as it responded to emergency calls, visited a first-aid class for Seattle citizens, and talked with people who have been involved in the experience of reviving heart attack yietims.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m. - Scheduled game: Chicago Bears at New York Giants.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10 a.m. - Scheduled game: Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Oilers.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m. -- Scheduled game: New England Patriots at Baltimore Colts.

NATIONAL PRO-AM RACQUETBALL (28), 2:30 p.m. -- The nation's 30 top professionals and amateurs play in this preliminary meet which will send its winners to the national championship playoffs next June.

(Continued from Page 10)

5:30

Medix News, Jessica Savitch Wide World of

Adventure Overseas Missions

Overseas Missions
Company Religious Townhall
Company Religious Townhall
Company Rears
Company Results
Company

Bums. The gang tries to help when Moose is fired and find out some

interesting things about his ex-employer *Movie: "The Little Princess," Shirley Temple, Richard

Greene (*39) Candy Candy

22 Candy Candy
23 Nova
30 Faith for Today
32 Aun Hay Mas
30 It's a Brand New Day
31 Code
32 Code
33 Code
34 Code
35 Code
36 Code
36 Code
36 Code
37 Code
38 Co

News, Dunn/Childs

News Conference Papa Aishiteru

It Is Written Sharing Big Blue Marble F Troop

7:00 P.M

Fat Albert's Christmas (see "special")

1. The Nutcracker (see "special")
1. Nancy Drew, Nancy believes a jailed transient claiming to be the neel Seattle. be the real Santa is innocent of burglary and sets out to prove it

before Christmas eve Animal World Marcus Welby

Shin Daikon No Hana Evening at Symphony. Stereo simulcast with KUSC-FM

Jimmy Swaggart Man in the Arena

60 Rebop60 Run for Your Life

2) THE TINY TREE * AN ALL FAMILY Animated Special From THE BELL SYSTEM

(see "special") ⑤ Wonderful World of

Magic World of the Sea

White the sea of the s

60 Minutes

(5) Agronsky & Co. (7) Six Million Dollar Man. Steve investigates the mysterious disappearance of a top secret aircraft piloted by his girlfriend. Suzanne Somers guest

stars

Pat Boone and the
Little Ones. The Boone
family presents a lamily presents a challenging story about the world's needy children 'Movie: 'Miracle in the Rain,'' Jane Wyman, Van Johnson Sam Yorty Show Nippon No Uta Shades of Creene

Shades of Greene.
"The Destructors"

Mime Dreaming of a White Christmas (see "special")

8:15 Deportes en Accion 8:30

Tather Knows Best:

Home for Christmas (see "special")

Find a miracle in a cardboard-shack slum "Come Walk the World" host, Stan Mooneyham Religion

Day of Miracles El Mundo de Pepe

Ludmir

Faith That Lives Over Easy 9:00 P.M. All in Pebants

Oral Roberts Movie: "Deliverance." Four city men are threatened by the danger of an uncharted river and uncivilized emotions. Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight ('72) Dr. Wilkerson

Rex Humbard Kashin

Masterpiece Theatre: l. Claudius

Dr. Gene Scott *Movie: "El Hombre Invisible Ataca"

Praise the Lord
Best of Families

The King Is Coming Garner Ted Armstrong 10:80 P.M.

(2) CAROL BURNETT SHOW * NEW NIGHT FOR DICK, VICKI, TIM & LAFFS

Music! Comedy!

T Dean Martin's Christmas in California (see "special")

Day of DiscoveryEmest Angley Hour

Metronews Gospel Hour U.T.B. Wide News Visions

Great Performances:
"Dance in America: Balanchine I 10:30

Jimmy Swaggart
 Wooderful World
 Faith for Today



DIONNE WARWICK is a guest star on "The Oral Roberts Christmas Special," at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 9. The program also will air at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 5.

11:00 P.M. News, Dunn/Childs News, Warren Olney Pacesetters

News, Larry Carroll Movie)sec 5 p.m.) Movie (see 8 p.m.)

The Honeymooners All Night Religious

Programming Unification Church. Reverend Moon 11:15 2 News, Ed Bradley

11:30 Sports Final, Hill Movie: "Don't Push, I'll Charge When Ready," Sue Lyon, Caesar Romero, Enzo Cherusico

700 Club News, Jarriel/Chase Bold Ones

10 Behind the Scenes 11:45

Name of the Game Movie: "The Apaloosa," Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer, John Saxon 1:15

Newsroom (R) At One With . . . Peter Bogdanovich

2:15 2: Movie: "The Smugglers," Shirley Booth, Kurt Kasznar 2:45

1 NewsCenter 4 (1)



OLVIA NEWTON-JOHN is one of the guest stars on "The Bob Hope Christmas Show" at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

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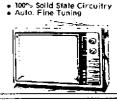
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MONDAY

December 19, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

ndicates repeat. This newspaper assumes to responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:25 2 Sunrise Semester 5:55

2 Food for the Modern Family

4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
7 Family Portrait
9 Community Feedback
11 University of the Air
12 News Update
6:15 Knowledge

13 Daybreak

6:25
2 Last of the Wild
4 Not for Women Only 6:30

Getting Over Michael Jackson Show Youth & the Issues Bozo's Big Top Popeye 6:55

2) A.M. Newsroom WewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.
② News, Threlkeld/Stahl
④ Today, Tom Brokaw
⑤ 700 Club
⑦ Good Morning

Body Buddies *I Love Lucy

Gomer Pyle Sesame Street

9:30
Price Is Right
Hollywood Squares
Mayberry RFD
*Movie: "Higher and
Higher," Frank
Sinatra ('43)
My Three Sons

Sinatra (43)
My Three Sons
Romper Room
Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "The Man in
the Iron Mask," Louis
Hayward, Joan
Bennett (*39)
Hanny Ross

THappy Days
(II) Andy Grillith
Women: Real to Reel
D'Urginia City
Or, Gene Scott
10:30

Knockout The \$20,000 Pyramid

10:55
2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2) Young & Restless
4) To Say the Least
7) The Better Sex
6) Midday L.A.
(1) Metronews, Metronews
6) Gomer Pyle
2) Floating Commencement

Search for Tomorrow

(2) Search for Tomorrow
(3) Gong Show
(7) Family Feud
(8) Let's Rap
(9) Nanny & the Professor
(9) Big Blue Marble
(9) The Living Word
(9) It's a Brand New Day
NOON
(7) Noontime

Noontme
For Richer, for Poorer
*Twilight Zone
All My Children
*Movie: "The Miracle
of the Belis" ('46)
1 Dream of Jeannie
| MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
| Local News

MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
Local News
Behind the Scenes

Noontime

(3) Gomer Pyle
(2) Electric Company
(3) Faith That Sings
11:30

10:55

Hogan's Heroes Gomer Pyle

(1) High Adventure

10:30

2) Love of Life

3 Knockout

7) The \$20,000 F

10 Hogan's Her

13 Gomer Pyle

Sesame 50 Profiles 9:30

America
Davey & Goliath
Bugs & Porky
Sugs Bunny
Slock Market Opening
(continues till 1 p.m.)
Syoga for Health
Footbyal of Faith

Festival of Faith
Doy in the Morning 7:30

7:30
The Froozles
Tom and Jerr
Johnny Cyphe
Mister Rogers Tom and Jerry Tom and Jerry Johnny Cypher Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

PTL Club

(9) Woody woo...

33 Woody woo...

43 Zoom

50 The Growing Years

9:30

51 Life in the Spirit

Flintstones Popeye Villa Alegre

Praise the Lord Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M.

2 Tattletales
3 Sanlord and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles

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time came to be.

MAS SPECIAL (4), 8 p.m.
Olivia Newton-John,
Perry Como, the Muppets
and Mark Hamill join Bob for a joyous musical-comedy celebration of the holidays. The Associated Press All-America (ootball team also appears.

13) Cartoonville

Flintstones Heckle & Jeckle Foods for the Modern Family

El Show de la Tarde
Praise the Lord
Sesame Street Take 30

Bugs Bunny

Dugs Linky
Family Portraits
Family Portraits
Family Portraits
Family Portraits
4:00 P.M.
Family Portraits
4:00 P.M.
Family Portraits

4:30 Match Game

Mister Rogers

Father Yoga for Health (R) Faith for Today Book of Revelation

1:00 P.M. Big Valley 1 Big Valley
1 Ryan's Hope
2 News, Chris Harris
3 Get Smart
2 Market Closing
2 Those Golden Years
3 Un Demonio con Angel
4 Teach Us to Pray
1 130
2 Coulding Light

Courtship of Eddie's

Guiding Light

The Doctors One Life to Live

(3) Gambit (3) 4Sgt. Bilko (2) Charting the Market (3) Festival of Faith (4) Destined for the Throne

2:00 P.M. Another World Love American Style Movie: "Moon Fire" News, O'Donnell Toda on Hamba

Todo un Hombre Helen & Sidney Corell James Michener's World

(7) General Hospital

※ SPECIAL

SILENT NIGHT (11), 5:30 p.m. — The beautiful and courageous story of how the most popular Christmas hymn of all

BOB HOPE CHRIST-

All in the Family H. Bullwinkle

© Praise 3:00 P.M. © Mike Douglas, Cohost: Jacquie Courtney with the Oakridge Boys, Robert Lansing, Liz Torres

To Tell the Truth
Hollywood Connection
Edge of Night

Take 30
3:30
Medical Center
Dinah! Mike Farrell,
Jamie Farr, Tom
Dreeson, Tom
Sulliyan, Stella Parton
Movie: "Batman,"
Adam West, Burt
Ward, Cesar Romero,
Burgess Mercdith,
Frank Gorshin ('66)
The Archies
Buss Bunny

© Wild Wild West

© Wild Wild West

© Bugs & Porky

© Woody/Popeye

© Villa Alegre

© Manana Sera Otto Dia

© Master Rogers

© Banana Splits

Mary Tyler Moore Tom and Jerry Bugs/Woody

PTL Club
La Venganza
Electric Company
Uncle Waldo 5:00 P.M

News, Chung/Povich News, Marlow/Toyota

News, Market Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

Sesame Street Backyard Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy

5:30 News, Reasoner/

Walters
(ii) Silent Night (see
("special")

Adam 12

Moticiero
 Behind the Scenes
 Hodgepodge Lodge
 *Abbott & Costello 6:00 P.M.
 News, Walter Cronkite
 News, Mayer/Lange
 Emergency One
 NCAA Football.
 Liberty Bowl: North Carolina vs. Nebraska

Movie: "Eagles Attack at Dawn," Rick Jason
 Brady Bunch
 The Rookies

2 Journey to Adventure

Hogar, Dulce Hogar Destined for the Throne

D Foods for the Modern

Foods for the Modern Family
6:30

Movie: "The Birds."
Alfred Hitchcock thriller with Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor. Conclusion Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. ("63)
My Three Sons
Business News

My Three Sons
Business News
Over Easy
Blue Ridge Quartet
Corazon Salvaje
Teach Us to Pray
Family Portrait
*Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

7:90 P.M.

① News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
(5) Liars Club
① *I Love Lucy
① Adam 12
② Genshi Shonon Ryu

MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith 24 Horas

 Book of Revelation
 Yoga with Madeline 7:30

(4) David Horowitz' Consumer Buyline Newlywed Game Brady Bunch

Let's Make a Deal Wagaya No Jiman Rvori

D L.A. Interchange
Prayer Meeting
The French Chel

Mowake 8:00 P.M. Logan's Run. A sandman tries to trick Logan into returning to the Domed City.

Bob Hope Christmas

Special (see "special") Movie: "World Safari." Adventure Joker's Wild Carol Burnett, Guest:

31. Carol Burnett. Glest:
Steve Lawrence.
32. Movie: "Wall of
Noise," Suzanne
Pleshette, Tv Hardin
42. Hollywood Television
Theatre: "For the Use
of the Hall," Explores
the dilemmas of an unsuccessful

playwright.

© La Usurpadora

© Best of Ernie Kovacs 8:30

© Concentration
11. \$128,000 Question
Oral Roberts 🛈 Over Easy

8:45
Movie: "White
Christmas," Bing
Crosby, Danny Kaye,
Rosemary Clooney,
Vera-Eilen, Dean

Jagger ('54) 20 Top Ni Kiku

9:00 P.M. 2) Maude Someone leaves a baby on Maude's doorstep. Movie: "Wilma."

Early career of triple Olympic gold medal winner, Wilma Rudolph, Shirley Jo Finney, Cicely Tyson Oral Roberts Children Spagial

Oral Roberts
Christmas Special
Merv Griffin. Abe
Vigoda, Jack Carter,
Johnny Dark
Kosure Oookami
El Chapulin Colorado
Praise the Lord
Daud Sueskinsk El Chapulin Col D Praise the Lord D David Susskind

SPORTS TODAY

LIBERTY BOWL (7), 6 p.m. — North Carolina ys. Nebraska at Memorial Stadium in Memphis.

9:30
Betty White. An old flame of John's shows

Films of Persuasion.
"Chinese Films." Two
films from the People's Republic of

China.
Ch

disappearance of a marine biologist News, Fishman/ McCormick

News, Kaestner/

Roberts Get Smart Melodyland

Mundos Opuestos 10:30 (1) Metronews

Newscene 13

To Be Announced Domata

Noticiero 11:00 P.M. News, Chung/Benti News, John Schubeck Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund (1) News, Dunpny/Lun (2) Movie (see 6 p.m.) (3) Odd Couple (3) *Honeymooners (4) Dick Cavett (5) Evangel Football (5) Variedades de Mediamoche (5) MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30

11:30 2) Movie: "All My

Darling Daughters Anniversary," Robert Young
Tonight, John

Davidson is guest host with Debbie Reynolds, Pete Barbutti, Kenny

Rogers River of Mystery," Vic Morrow, Claude Rains

16 Metronews, Metronews
17 Get Smart

18 News, continued

News, captioned All Night Religious

Programming MIDNIGHT *Twilight Zone Forever Fernwood Movies: "A Very Private Affair,"

LOOK in Any Window"

 All Night Religious
 Programming Movie (Spanish)

(5) Gene Autry Movie (1) Cross-Wits 1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow, Tom Snyder, Bette Davis

guests. ① I Spy

1:30 2) Newsroom (R)
2) Eyewitness News (R)
2:00 A.M.
2:'Movie: "The Sky's the limit."
Newsmarkers (R)

Newsmakers (A),

Adrienne Barbeau

Adrienne Barbeau of the "Maude" television series has been signed to a star-ring role in "The Fighting Nightingales," half-hour comedy pilot presentation from 20th-Fox TV for CBS-

While

They

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TUESDAY

December 20, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:25 (2) Sunrise Semester 5:55

As Man Behaves

2) As Man behaves
4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
1) Earth, Sea and Sky
(2) Youth and the Issues
(3) Vouth and the Issues ① Earth, Sea and (9) Youth and the ① Viewpoint on ? ① News Update 6:15 Viewpoint on Nutrition

(13) My Turn

6:25
2 Last of the Wild
4 Not for Women Only 6:30

Getting Över Michael Jackson Show Frankly Female Bozo's Big Top

📆 Popeye

2 News, captioned R

2) A.M. Newsroom 3. NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

News, Threlkeld/Stahl Today, Tom Brokaw Tow Club (4) Today, Tom Br (5) 700 Club (1) Good Morning,

America Davey & Goliath

Bugs and Porky
Bugs Bunny
Market Opening
(coverage until 1 p.m.)
Yoga for Health
Festival of Faith

Joy in the Morning 7:30

The Fronzles Tom and Jerry Johnny Cypher Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo PTL Club Wordy Woodpecker

Freehand Sketching 6:30

Practical Christian

Living Flintstones

Popeye Villa Alegre

M Praise the Lord

RAH RAH WITH
CHURCK BARRIS (4), 8
p.m. — Amateur acts from the Gong Show intermingle with The Bay City Rollers. Stephen Rishop RAH RAH WITH
CHURCK BARRIS (4). 8
p.m. — Amateur acts
from the Gong Show intermingle with The Bay City
Rollers, Stephen Bishop,
Redd Poxx, Jaye P. Morgan, Michelle Phillips and
The Temptations.

LAUGH-IN (4), 9 p.m. — Shirley MacLaine, Bella Abzug, Robert Conrad, Flip Wilson, Rich Little, Sonny Bono, Roger Moore, Martin Mull and Marjoe Corton bayes have a language. Gortner have fun with Christmas.

TELL ME MY NAME (2), 9:30 p.m. — Tense drama about a girl's visit to see her mother who gave her up for adoption nineteen years earlier.

Movie: "No Survivors Please"News, O'Donnell

🗓 Todo un Hombre Adventures in Life

As Man Behaves 2:15 (7) General Hospital 2:30

All in the Family Bullwinkle Cartoonville

23 Mirrors to the Sun. An examination of daily life in British

Columbia

D Praise
Earth, Sea and Sky
3:00 P.M.

Mike Douglas, Cohost: Jamie Lyn
Pauer Cindy Bauer. Cindy Williams, Skitch Henderson, Chris Barnes, Eric Andersen, Dirk Benedict (R)

Sesame Street
Take 30

3:30
(4) Medical Center
(5) Dinah! Rita Moreno & Dr. Leonard Gordon. Beverly & Vidal
Sassoon, William &
Marcy Shattner

Movie: "Help," The
Beatles (755)

Bugs Bunny
Din The Real People
Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
Wild West

3 Wild Wild West
 Bugs & Porky
 Woody/Popeye
 Villa Alegre
 Manana Sera C
 Mister Rogers
 Banana Splits
 Banana Splits Bugs & Porky Woody/Popeye Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otro Dia

Match Game Mary Tyler Moore Tom & Jerry

Bugs/Woody Mister Rogers PTL Club La Venganza

Electric Company
Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.

News, Chung/Povich News, Marlow/Toyota Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry

The Avengers
Mickey Mouse Club
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

© Sesame Street
© Captain Andy
© Villa Alegre
© *McHale's Navy
5:30

The Gift of Winter,
Animated Christmas



BILLY (RYSTAL plays Jodie Dallas on the comedy series "Soap," which airs at p.m. Tuesday -- a half hour later than usual - on Ch. 7, and expands to an hour for one night only.

special 13 Adam 12 10 Noticiero

Noticiero
Frechand Sketching
*Abbott & Costello
6:00 P.M.
News, Walter Conrkite
News, Moyer/Lange
Emergency One

Emergency One News, Dunphy/Lund Movie: "A Bullet for Sandoval," Ernest Borgnine (70) Brady Bunch The Rookies Journey to Adventure

Zoom

Vamas a Cantar
Destined for the Throne (1) As Man Behaves

6:30 2 Movie: "The Birds."

Conclusion
My Three Sons
Business News
Over Easy
Davey & Goliath

Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray The Growing Years

*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. (4) News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
(5) Liars Club
(7) News, Reasoner/

News, Reasoner/ Walters

Matters

10 *I Love Lucy
12 Adam 12

22 American Israel Hour

23 MacNeil/Lehrer

24 Horas

24 Horas

25 Book of Revelation

26 Earth See and Sky

Book of Revelation
Earth, Sea and Sky
7:30
Candid Camera
Shewlywed Game
Of Hollywood Squares
Brady Bunch
Let's Make a Deal

4 L.A. Interchange Pattern for Living
Newscheck

8:00 P.M.
The Fitzpatricks. Kerry runs away when she is falsely accused of stealing some

of steaming some money
Rah Rah with Chuck
Barris (see "special")
"Movie: "The
Uninvited," Ray
Milland, Ruth Hussey
Happy Days, Richie
discovers that Fonzie
is going to be alone at

is going to be alone at Christmas

Joker's Wild Carol Burnett Movie: "Lisa," Delores Hart, Stephen Boyd ('62)

(Continued Page 15)

FRED ROGERS is joined by two young friends in "Christmastime with Mister Rogers," a 60-minute special of music, dance and fantasy, airing at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 28.



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Another World
Love American Style

Yoga with Madeline 1 5:00:4. N. I 1 1 Tattletales

2) Fatheraics
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Gallery
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(9) Body Buddies
(11) *1 Love Lucy
(12) Compan Puls

Gomer Pyle Sesame Street MacNeil/Lehrer 9:30

2: Price Is Right 4: Hollywood Squares 5: Mayberry RFD 9: Movie; "Raw Edge,"

Rory Calhoun, Yvonne DeCarlo ('56) My Three Sons

My Three Sons Romper Room Electric Company 10:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Calman, Loretta Young ('35) Happy Days Andy Griffith Southern California People and Pickin'

People and Pickin'

People and 10:30 2) Love of Life Knockout The \$20,000 Pyramid

Hogan's Heroes Gomer Pyle Domata
High Adventure

10:55 2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. Young and Restless To Say the Least The Better Sex Midday L.A. Metronews, Metronews Comer Pyle Electric Company Evangal Football

Evangel Football Spirit Song

11:30
Search for Tomorrow
Gong Show
Family Feud
Let's Rap
Nanny & the Professor
Big Blue Marble
Entoying Marble Big Blue Mattage Brigoring Marriage NOON

2 Noontime 4 For Riche Noontime
For Richer, for Poorer
Twilight Zone
All My Children
*Movie: "Girl Crazy,"
Mickey Rooney, Judy
Garland ('43)
I Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
Local News
Behind the Scenes
12-15

12:15

 ⚠ Ahora L.A.
 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Rifleman Courtship of Eddie's

Father
Yoga for Health ®
Pattern for Living
Book of Revelation

1:00 P.M. Big Valley

Big Valley
Ryan's Hope
News, Chris News Chris Harris Get Smart

Get Smart
Market Closing
Dr. Who
Dun Demonio con Angel Teach Us to Pray

Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to lave

Gambit
*Sgt. Bilko
Charting the Market
Festival of Faith
Destined for the Throne

2:00 P.M



BELLA ABZUG, former New York congressman, doesn't quite know how to take zany Lenny "Go Crazy" Schultz on the season's fourth "Laugh-In" special, on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

(Continued from Page 14)

😰 Chinese News Christmastime with

Mr. Rogers
La Usurpadora
Man in the Arena
Parent Effectiveness
8:30 Laverne and Shirley.

The girls and their friends entertain at a hospital Christmas

party Concentration A Woman Is . . "I Amazing Eighties" Adventure in Life

Over Easy

9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H. Hawkeye & B. J. pay back more than they expect when they borrow money from Charles

LAUGH IN SPECIALI * FUNNIER THAN EVER!

isee "special") Three's Company, The rommates plot to

escape a boring Christmas party with the Ropers because they've been invited to a big bash the same night

Ironside Ironside
Mery Griffin. Angle
Dickinson, Kelly
Monteith, Carllon
Fredericks
Chinese Variety
In Performance at
Wolf Trap. "The
Nuteracker." Andre
Kostelanetz and the

Kostelanetz and the National Symphony Orchestra in a Christmas concert which also includes "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Coronation

March' Esta Noche Europa Praise the Lord

Masterpiece Theatre 1. Claudius 9:30

2) General Electric

Theatre: "Tell Mc My Name" (see "special") . . Fish. Fish's ban on expensive presents dampens the Yuletide spirit but there are surprises in store

2 Judge Pao Chin Tien

10:00 P.M.

Trouble in Coal Country. Examines the problems of coal as an energy source and the impact on miners, the coal industry and the environment

S News, Fishman/

McCormick

Soap. Special one-hour edition. (Parental Discretion Advised)

 News, Kaestner/ Hoberts

Get Smart Ernest Angley Hour Greenpeace: Voyages to Save the Whales

Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos Hollywood on Trial. Focuses on the "Red Scare" of the 50s 10:30

Metronews

Metronews
News, Deiz/Hurtes
Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, Schubeck
Love American Style
News, Dunphy/Lund
Movie Jese Kom

Movie (see 6 p.m.)

Odd Couple *Honeymooners Dick Cavett

El Show de Carmita 11:30 Movie: "Norwood," Glen Campbell, Kim Darby

4 Tonight, John Davidson is guest host with Sandy Duncan, Marilyn Sokal, Harry

Chapin
7) Movie: "Hey, I'm
Alive," Sally
Struthers, Ed Asner

The Metronews, Metronews

The Asner

Get Smart

News, captioned All Night Religious

Programming



ANA ALICIA ORTIZ plays nurse's aide Alicia Nieves on the daytime drama serial "Ryan's Hope," which airs weekdays at 1 p.m. on Ch. 7.

30 MacNeil/Lehrer

MIDNIGHT

*Twilight Zone
Forever Fernwood
Movies: "Secret of the
Purple Reef."
*"Youses Pacific"

'Kansas Pacific' Movie

Movies: "Till We Meet Again,"
"Everything Happens at Night," "Say it in French," Mayberry

RFD 30 Cross-Wits

11) Cross-wits
(2) All Night Movies
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder celebrates
establishment of
Songwriters Hall of
Fame Fame

Eyewitness News "Movies: "Little Minister,"

"Whirlpool," Alfred Hitchcock Presents 2:00 A.M. NewsCenter 4 "Movies: "You Came Along," "The Leather



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(2) Newsroom (R)
2:55
2) Movie: "The Seven Year Itch"

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Other shows in color. indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations

5:25

2 Sunrise Semester 5:55

2) Foods for the Modern Family Knowledge

4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
5 News Replay
7 Family Portrait
9 Meet the Mayors
10 University of the Air
11 News Update
6:15

3 Daybreak 6:25 2 Last of the Wild A Nat for Women Only 6:30

(5) Getting Over (7) Michael Jackson Show (9) It Can Be Done (f) Michael Jackso (g) It Can Be Done (f) Bozo's Big Top (f) Popeye

Popeye 2 News, captioned (R

6.55 A.M. Dens... WewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. A.M. Newsroom

(2) News, Threlkeld/Stabl (4) Today, Tom Brokaw (5) 700 Club

3 700 Club D Good Morning

America Davey & Goliath Bugs & Porky Bugs Bunny

Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
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WEDNESDAY @ Festival of Faith @ Joy in the Morning 7:30

The Froozles (a) The Froozies (b) Tom and Jerry (c) Combar 10 Hand Seriy 3 Johnny Cypher 20 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. 21 Captain Kangaroo (9 PTL Club (13 Woody Woodpecker

10 The Growing Years 8:30

(5) The Rock Flintstones Popeye Villa Alegre

Praise the Lord Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M. Tattletales

Sanford and Son
S Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Body Buddies

(5) Body Buildes (6) *I Love Lucy (6) Gomer Pyle (6) Sesame Street (6) MacNeil/Lover 9:30

9;30
2) Price Is Right
3) Hollywood Squares
5; "Mayberry RFD
9) Movie: "Dakota Lil,"
Rod Cameron, Marie

Windsor ('50) My Three Sons Romper Room

(i) Electric Company

10:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea," Robert Aldu, Aldo Ray ('60)

7 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith
13 Collage
12 Three Days on Big
City Waters
10:30
2 Love of Life Love of Life

Knockout The \$20,000 Pyramid

Hogan's Heroes
Gomer Pyle
High Adventure 10:55

News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. Young and Restless To Say the Least The Better Sex

Midday L.A. Metronews, Metronews Gomer Pyle Electric Company

Electric Company
Deve Special
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
Song Show

Gorge Show
G Family Feud
Let's Rap
Nanny & the Professor
Big Blue Marble

※ SPECIAL

THE TWELVE GIFTS (11), 5:30 p.m. — Every-body gets a present except Santa, so the snow goose delivers each of the gifts described in the Christmas carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," in this animated special.

CHRISTMAS AT POPS
(28), 9 p.m. — Arthur Feidler, the Boston Pops
Orchestra, and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus
under the direction of
John Oliver perform a
special yuletide concert.
Festivities end up with a
sing-along of Lavorite
carols and a surprise visit
from Santa Claus.

The Living Word NOON

Noontime For Richer, for Poorer Twilight Zone All My Children

"Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm, Elsa Lanchester (149) I Dream of Jeannie

MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
Quest for Life © Quest for Life C Local News D Behind the Scenes

12:15 ② Ahora L.A. 12:30

2 As the Word Lives
5 Rifleman

String of Eddie As the World Turns

Courtship of Eddie's Father Yoga for Health ® Music for America

(I) Book of Revelation 1:00 P.M. Big Valley

Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart Market Clsoing

In Performance at Wolf Trap. "The Nuteracker" Un Demonio can Angel

Teach Us to Pray

The Doctors
One Life to Live
Gambit Guiding Light

*Sgt. Bilko Charting the Market Festival of Faith Destined for the Тъголе

2:00 P.M. Another World

(4) Another World 5: Love American Style

Movie: "Trojan Women," Katherine Hepburn, Genevieve Bujold, Vanessa Redgrave 1721

News, O'Donnell

Greenpeace: Voyages
to Save the Whales
Todo un Hombre

Enjoying Marriage Equal Justice Under Law 2:15

7) General Hespital 2:30 All in the Family

Bullwinkle Cartoonville

(f) Praise (f) Third World

3:00 P.M. 2 Mike Douglas, Co-host, Maeve McGuire. Richard Roundtree nichard Roubdiree, Peter McCann, Phyllis Newman, Robert LaGuardia (R To Tell the Truth Hollywood Connection

Edge of Night

Flintstones Heckie & Jeckle

Foods for the Modern Family

El Show de la Tarde Praise the Lord Sesame Street

Salvation Army Christmas Special: "Sharing Is Caring" 3:30 Medical Center

Dinah! 1978 Rose Queen and her court. Bob Barker, Dick Clark

Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen (*58) The Archies Bugs Bunny

Family Portraits
Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
Wild Wild West
Bugs & Porky

Woody/Popeye

Ministri opere

Villa Alegre

Will Alegre

Manana Sera Otro Dia

Mister Rogers

Banana Splits

4:30

4:30
Match Game
Mary Tyler Moore
Tom & Jerry
Bugs/Woody
Mister Rogers

Mister Nos-50 PTL Club 50 La Venganza 50 Electric Company Trole Waldo

5:00 P.M. News, Chung/Povich News, Marlow/Toyota Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry

The Avengers
Mickey Mouse Club
Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home Sesame Street

Puppet Tree Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy 5:30

The Twelve Gifts (see special") Adam 12

Noticiero Behind the Scenes Hodgepodge Lodge Abbott & Costello

6:00 P.M. News, Cronkite
News, Moyer/Lange
Emergency One

News, Dunphy/Lund Movie: "Gregorio and His Angel," Broderick Crawford ('58)

(I) Brady Bunch II, The Rookies

Journey to Adventure Zoom Super Musical Destined for the

ALEX KARRAS stars as a professional wrestler, lago "Mad Bull" Karkus, who falls in love with a woman named Christina (Susan Anspach), in the new TV movie "Mad Bull," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

D Foods for the Modern

Foods for the Modern Paintly 6:30 Movie: "The Profane Cornedy," Chuck Conrors, Lynda Day George, Carl Betz (180) My Three Sons Business News

Business News Over Easy Jimmy Swaggart

Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray Family Portrait

*Little Rascals 2:00 P.M. News, Chancellor'

Srinkley

(5) Liars Club

(7) News, Reasoner!

Walters

I I Love Lucy



LANI O'GRADY portrays the eldest daughter, Mary Bradford, in the family comedy-drama series Eight is Enough, which airs on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednes-

33 Adam 12. Country in Legend
MacNeil/Lehrer

Festival of Faith

ED 24 Horas

ED 24 Horas

ED 26 Horas

ED Yoga with Madeline

7:30

The Na Na Capet

4 Sha Na Na. Guest: Bernadette Peters Newlywed Game

Match Game Brady Bunch Let's Make a Deal

🗓 L.A. Interchange 60 Sharing

🗑 Starboard 8:00 P.M. Z Good Times. Penny's

adoption is endangered when she's caught stealing a Christmas gift Grizzly Adams.

Grizzly helps a young boy accept the difficult decision of allowing his pet deer to go free.

Movie: "Monsieur
Beaucaire," Bob Hope.
Joan Caulfield ('46)

(7) ELIZABETH ON THE PILL: 8 IS ENOUGH

Tom doles out sage advice in an advice to the lovelorn column but loses his cool when it strikes closer to home

Joker's Wild Carol Burnett, Guests: Ken Berry, Carl

Reiner

Movie: "Carson City."
Randolph Scott,
Raymond Massey ('52)
KBS Variety Show
Christmas at Pops (see "special")

D La Usurpadora
D Dwight Thompson
The Magic of Oil

The man Painting 8:39 2 Szysznyk. Szysznyk

(Continued Page 17)

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(Continued from Page 16)

tries group encounter to bring a little harmony to the youth

center
Concentration
Cross Wits
Korean News
Jimmy Swaggart
Over Easy

9:00 P.M. ie: "Mad Bull." 2) Movie: "Mad Bull." Alex Karras stars as a professional wrestler and the plot revolves match.

3 The Black Sheep, A Sargeansargeant's promotion to warrant officer so frustrates him that he goes on a rampage and lands in

the brig.

Charlie's Angels. A killer stalks a dude ranch and the Angels have to find him.

THIS IS CHRISTMASI Round the Table Carol Siag-Turn to Ch. 9!

Presented by the First Bantist Church of the Pornona with the Pornora with the Pornona with the Pornona with the Pornora with

de Courcey Flower Shoes Great Performances: Dance in America.

Dance in America.

'Choreography by
Balanchine with the
New York City Ballet,
Part IL."

Dance in America.

'Choreography by
Balanchine with the
New York City Ballet,
Part IL."

Dance in City Limits
10:00 P.M.

Police Woman. Pepper
is plagued by an
unknown person
threatening her life
News, Fishman/
McCormick

Baretta. Tony is
marked for execution
by a man whose
brother he killed
during a robbery

during a robbery News, Kaestner/ Roberts

Get Smart Israel Today

Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos

Mark Russell Comedy

Metronews News, Deiz/Rurfes Elizabethan Christmas Celebration

Noticiero
Greenpeace: Voyages
to Save the Whales
11:00 P.M.
News, Chung/Benti
News, John Schubeck

Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Movie (see 6 p.m.) Odd Couple

*Honeymooners Dick Cavett Vaiedades de

Medianoche MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30

11:30
Hawaii Five-O
Tonight, John
Davidson is guest host
with Carol Channing,
Bruce Jenner, Dorothy
Hamill

T Starsky & Hutch
Metronews, Metronews Starsky & Hutch

Get Smart News, captioned ... All Night Religious

Programming All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

Twilight Zone
Forever Fernwood
Movies: "The Outlaw's
Daughter,"
"Deported,"
Movie (Spanish)
All Night Movies
12:30
Theory
Road," "The
Cracksman," *"The
Mystery of Marie
Roget," Mayberry
RFD
Mystery of the Weck

Mystery of the Week Mystery of the Week Movies: "Ten Tall Men," "Monster from a Prehistoric Planet," "Return of the Vampire" 12:40

7) Kojak

2:55

Movie: "Istanbul Express" ② 1 Spy 2:00 A.M. D NewsCenter 4 (R)

1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder, The Tomorrow
set is turned into a

discotheque for a

Christmas show.

BUILDERS URGENCY OFFER

Lively

Add a bedroom & bath
from the property of the production of the 12th to 12th t Have you priced additions lately &

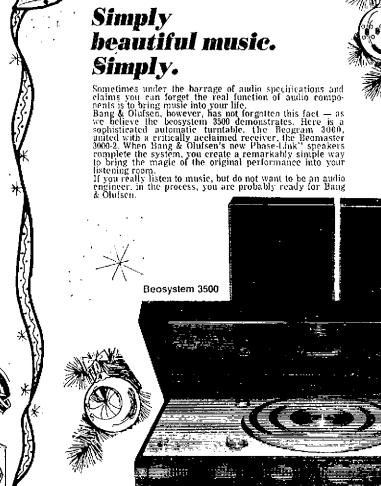
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CHRISTINE LUND is coanchorperson, with Jerry Dunphy, on Channel 7's "Eyewitness News," weekdays from 6 to 7 p.m. and 11 to 11:30 p.m.





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THURSDAY

December 22, 1977 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color.

rindicates repeat. This newspaper assumes its responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations

5:252 Sunrise Semester

5:55
(2) As Man Behaves
(4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(5) News, Replay
(7) Earth, Sea and Sky
(8) Frankly Female
(11) University of the Air
(13) News Update
6:15
(14) Dashreak

Daybreak 6:25 Last of the Wild

Last of the Wild Not for Women Only 6-30 Getting Over Michael Jackson Meet the Mayors Bozo's Big Top

Meet the Mayors
D Bozo's Big Top
Popeye
News, captioned (R)

2 A.M. Newsroom
A.M. Newsroom
NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
News, Threlkeld Stahl
Today, Tom Brokaw
Good Morning
Cood Morning

America

America Davey and Goliath Bugs and Porky Bugs Buony Market Opening

(continues till 1 p.m.)
Yoga for Health
Festival of Faith
Joy in the Morning
7:30
The Freezler

The Froozles

in The Process
in Tom and Jerry
ii Johnny Cypher
ii Johnny Cypher
ii Mr. Rogers
ii Mr. Rogers
ii Captain Kangaroo
ii PTL Club

Woody Woodpecker Zwom

Treehand Sketching

8:30

Manna Flintstones Popeye Villa Alegre

Praise the Lord Yoga with Madeline 9:00 A.M. Tattletales

Tatuerates
Sanford and Son
Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Body Buddies
*I Love Lucy

Gomer Pyle
Scsame Street
MacNeil/Lehrer ®

9:30

9:30

Price Is Right
Ilollywood Squares
Mayberry RFD
'Movie: "Rose of Cimarron," Mala Powers, Bill Williams
My Three Sons

Romper Room Electric Company 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
Movie: "It Happened
on Fifth Avenue," Don
DeFore, Gale Storm
Happy Days
Andy Griffith
Morning Show
Country Moods: Doc
Williams and the
Border Riders
10:30

10:30 2) Love of Life Knockout

\$20,000 Pyramid Hogan's Heroes Gomer Pyle A Chat with Country Music Artist Doc Williams

Williams

(D) High Adventure

10:55

(2) News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2) Young and Restless
(4) To Say the Least
(7) The Better Sex
(9) Midday L.A.
111 Metronews, Mctronews
(13) Gomer Pyle
(20) Electric Company
11:30
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Gong Show
(7) Family Feud
(11) Let's Rap

7 Family read
thet's Rap
3 Nanny & the Professor
Big Blue Marble
Abundant Living
NOON

Noontime

2 Noontime
For Richer, for Poorer
For Rilber, for Poorer
The Richer, for Poorer
The Richer, for Poorer
The My Children
Whovie: "Mr. Soft
Touch," Glenn Ford,
Evelyn Keyes ('49)
The Richer Ref
MacNeil/Lehrer Ref
Old Gospel Hour
Local News
Dehind the Scenes
12:15

12:15

M Ahora L.A. 12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
*Rifleman

Courtship of Eddie's

Father
Yoga for Health (A)
Book of Revelation 1:00 P.M. Big Valley

Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart

Market Closing Great Performances. Berlin Philharmonic and Berlin Opera with

SPECIAL.

THIS ONE IS FOR YOU (11), 5:30 — Annual Christmas concert by the teenage Carson City Young Life Singers.

GLENDALE SYM-PHONY ORCHESTRA CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (4), 7:30 p.m. — Yuletide Iavorites comprise this special Christmas package with the Glendale Symphony conducted by Carmen Dragon. Opera star Jeannine Altmeyer, the Junior Ballet USA and the Carolects also perform. Caroleers also perform.

A CHILD'S CHRIST-MAS IN WALES (28), 9 p.m. — Actors from the National Theatre of the Deaf mime a series of nostalgic, yet comic, vignettes from Dylan Thomas poem describing his boyhood in Wales in the 1920s. the 1920s.

Berthoven's Symphony #9 in D Minor.

10 Un Demonio con Angel
10 Teach Us to Pray
130
130

1:30
2) Guiding Light
3 The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(8) Gambit

13: Sgt. Bilko
20: Charting the Market
20: Festival of Faith
20: Destined for the Throne

Throne
2:00 P.M.

Another World
Love American Style
Movie: "Four
Desperate Men," Aldo
Ray, Heather Sears
Todo un Hombre
As Man Behaves
2:15
General Hospital
2:30

2:30 All in the Family Bullwinkle

Cartoonville Sing We Noel, Mormon Youth Symphony and

Chorus

Chorus
Praise
Praise
Praise
Said P.M.
3:00 P.M.
Mike Douglas. Cohost: Denise
Alexander. Southside
Johnny and the Asbury
Jukes, Robert Duvall,
Abe Rezny and Steve
Cohen. John Ritter (E)
To Tell the Truth
Guily wood Connection
Edge of Night
Flintstones

Flintslones
Heckle & Jeckle
As Man Behaves
El Show de la Tarde
Praise the Lord

Sesame Street

50 Sesame Street
52 Take 30
3:30
33:30
43 Medical Center
55 Dinah! Rock Hudson,
Betty White, Martha
Raye, Mama D, Mike
Curb Congregation,
USC Yell Boys & Song
Girls

Girls
Movic: "The Seventh
Voyage of Sinbad,"
Kerwin Mathews,
Kathryn Grant ('58)
The Archies

11) The Archies
13) Bugs Bunny
15] The Real People
15] Johnny Quest
160 P.M.
17] Wild Wild West
17] Bugs & Porky
18] Woody/Popeye
19] Villa Alegre



JEANNINE ALTMEYER, Metropolitan Opera soprano, is the featured soloist on the KNBC special "A Christmas Con-cert," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Carmen Dragon conducts the Glendale Symphony Orchestra in the program.

Manana Sera Otro Dia Mister Rogers Banana Splits

® Banana Spitts
4:30

② Match Game
③ Mary Tyler Moore
① Tom & Jerry
③ Bugs/Woody
② Mister Rogers

Mister Rogers
PTL, club
PTL, club
PL a Venganza
CE Electric Company
Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.
News, Chung/Povich
Ronanza
News, Marlow/Toyota
Bonanza
News, Dunphy/Henry
The Avengers
Mickey Mouse Club
Watt Till Your Father
Gets Home

Gets Home

2 Sesame Street Sesame Succe Backyard Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy 5:30

ii) This One is For You

(see "special") Adam 12 Noticiero

Noticiero
Behind the Scenes
Prechard Sketching
*Abbott & Costello
6:00 P.M.
News, Walter Cronkite
News, Moyer/Lange
Emergency One
Nows Drumbed and

Mews, Moye...
Emergency One
Mews, Dunphy/Lund
News, Dunphy/Lund
Kings Hockey, Kings
vs. Chicago Black
Hawks

Hawks Brady Bunch The Rookies Journey to Adventure

Zoom La Criada Bien Criada Faith That Sings As Man Behaves

6:30

Movie: "A Dream for Christmas," Hari Rhodes, Beah Richards, Lynn Hamilton (73)

My Three Sons Business News Over Easy Come Alive

© Corazon Salvaje
© Teach Us to Pray
The Growing Years
Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
Liars Club

Mews, Reasoner/ Walters

*I Love Lucy Adam 12

Animation MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith 11 24 Horas 10 Book of Revelation 11 Earth, Sea and Sky 17:30

Glendale Symphony

Glendale Symphony
Orchestra (see
"special")

Newlywed Game
Gong Show
Brady Bunch
Let's Make a Deal
LA. Interchange
LA. Interchange
LA. Interchange
Faith That Sings
Newscheck
8:60 P.M.
The Waltons. Things
are looking up for the
Waltons moneywise.
CHIPs. Truck theves,
a cliff-hanging vehicle
and a runaway power

and a runaway power anu a runaway power boat provide unexpected excitement. *Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone (30)

Rathbone (39)
7 Welcome Back Kotter.
Freddie is distressed
when Horshack takes
over the school radio
station.
dt Carol Burnett. Guests:
Joan Rivers, Vincent
Price

Price

Hall of Fame Bowl (see "sports")
Samurai Drama
Once Upon a Classic:
Robin Hood

La Usurpadora Hour of Power Hinshaw: From the Inside R:30

T What's Happening!!
The boys find out that
borrowing a TV set is
a bad idea.
Truth or Consequences

20 Best of Ernie Kovaes 30 Over Easy 9:00 P.M.

(2) Hawaii Five-O. McGarret contends

(Continued Page 19)

WHAT A GREAT GIFT IDEA! IT WILL LAST A LIFETIME

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BUDDY EBSEN, as Barnaby Jones, tries to solve the mystery of the death of the son of a wealthy rancher (Ford Raincy, right), in "Barnaby Jones," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

with a group of brilliant students who

orillant students who are planning a spectacular robbery.

James at 15. James is caught in a jet set life style — and arrested.

Barney Miller. A citizen is outraged when he learner that his

when he learns that his deposit at a specialized medical bank has been accidentally ruined.

Ironside Mery Griffin, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jackie Mason, Teri Garr, Chip Hand

Soccer from Germany A Child's Christmas in Wales, (see "special")

El Chavo Praise the Lord mages of Aging 9:30
T Carter Country. Chief

Roy, the mayor and deputy Curtis spend Christmas eve together in jail after a together in jail.

Noches Tapatias 10:00 P.M. ② Barnaby Jones. A wealthy rancher wants Barnaby to find proof his dead son was the victim of foul play.

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (9), 6 p.m. — Kings vs. the Chicago Blackhawks.

HALL OF FAME BOWL (13), 8 p.m. — University of Maryland vs. Minnesota niversity in Legion tadium, Birmingham, Stadium, Birming Alabama (tape delay).

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10 p.m. — San Jose at UCLA (tape delay).

- (4) Class of '65. Two class
- members run into difficulties trying to run a restaurant.
 UCLA Basketball, The
 Bruins vs. San Jose.
 Redd Foxx
- News, Kaestner/
- Roberts Ø)
- Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos Soccer Made in
- Germany 10:30
- Metronews 20 Noticiero

- Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 News, Benti/Chung
 News, John Schubeck
 News, Dunphy/Lund
 Movie: "This Happy
 Feeling," Debbic
 Reynolds, Curt
 Jergins, John Saxon,
 Alexis Smith ('58)
 Odd Couple
 "Honeymogners

- 11. Odd Coupie
 13. *Honeymooners
 20. Dick Cavett
 21. Super Show
 22. MacNeil/Lehrer
 11:30
 23. Movie: "Eagles Over
 London," Van Johnson
 24. Tonight, John
 Davidson is guest host.
- Davidson is guest host. Bernadette Peters, John Such, Kip Addotta.
- Police Story Metronews, Metronews Get Smart
- © News, captioned
 All Night Religious
 Programming
 All Night Religious
- Programming

MIDNIGHT

Twilight Zone
Forever Fernwood
Movies: "Esther and
the King," "Red
Sundown"

Movie

(1) *Movies; "Sullivan's Travels," "Son of Dracula," "Weird Woman," Mayberry RFD

Thursday Night Special: "Lou Rawls" with guests Lola Falana, Crystal Gayle, the Emotions, Kip Addotta (R)

(f) Cross-Wils 1 00 A.M.

(1) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder, The serious side of David Brenner.

Movies: "Count Three and Pray." ""Cry the Beloved Country," Alfred Hitchcock resents

2 All night movies

1:39
(2) Newsroom (R)
2:00 A.M.
(2) Movie: "The
Outsider." Noon-

outsider." Noon-time (R) NewsCenter 4 (R) Eyewitness News (R) Movies: "The Poppy is Also a Flower," ""Lovers and *"Lovers and Lollipops"





FRIDAY

December 23, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. R indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:25 T Sunrise Semester 5:55

Foods for the Modern Family (4) Knowledge

6.00 A M News Replay Family Portrait It Can Be Done University of the Air

13' News Update 6:15 🔞 Calendar 6:25

Last of the Wild Not for Women Only 6:30

Getting Over Michael Jackson Show Teaching Children with Special Needs

Bozo's F Bozo's Big Top

 News, captioned
 6:55 A.M. Newsroom
NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. News, Threlkeld/Stahl Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club

Good Morning America Davey & Goliath

Bugs and Porky Bugs Bunny Stock Market Opening

(coverage until 1 p.m.)
Yoga for Health
Festival of Faith
Joy in the Morning

We specialize in home

roofing. We're known

for our Quality Work-

manship at a reasona-

ble price. Shakes, Shin-

FINANCING AVAILABLE

gles and Composition.

RE-ROOF YOUR HOME

7:30
The Froozles
Tom and Jerry
Johnny Comba Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo PTL Club Woody Woodpecker Zoom

n The French Chef 8:30

Charisma Flintstones Popeye Villa Alegre Praise the Lord Foods for the Modern Family

9:00 A.M. Tattletales Sanford and Son 70's Woman
A.M. Los Angeles
Body Buddies
'I Love Lucy

13 Gomer Pyle
13 Sesame Street
15 MacNeil/Lehrer 9:30

2: Price Is Right (4: Hollywood Squares 3: Mayberry RFD 5: Movie: "Redhead Movie: "Redhead from Wyoming." Maureen O'Hara ('53)

My Three Sons Romper Room
Electric Company

10:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune "Movie: "Sign of the Cross," Claudette Colbert, Charles aughton (32) Happy Days Andy Griffith

Southern California A Child's Christmas in Wales

M Living Faith 10:30 Love of Life

Knockout \$20,000 Pyramid Hogan's Heroes

Dave Lombardi
11:30

12) Search for Tomorrow
(I) Gong Show
(I) Family Feud
(II) Let's Rap
(II) Nanny & the Professor
(II) Big Bluc Marble
(III) Tree of Life
(III) NOON NOON Noontime For Richer, for Poorer "Twilight Zone

Ali My Children Movie: "Shop Around the Corner," James Stewart (46)

THE LITTLE DRUM-MER BOY (4), 8 p.m. — Animated Christmas story

of an orphaned boy who goes to Bethlehem and ar-rives at the Christ Child's

manger with nothing to give except a song. Greer Garson is the narrator and the Vienna Boys Choir

THE FOURTH KING

dom discovers and cele-

brates the Birth of Christ.

JOHN DENVER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS (7), 9 p.m. — An encore presentation of

John Denver's old-fash-ioned Christmas celebra-

11 Gomer Pyle 10 High Adventure

10:55
T News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
12 Young and Restless
T To Say the Least
T The Better Sex

Metronews, Metronews

1 Midday L.A.
1 Metronews, Metrol
Gomer Pyle
Electric Company
Dave Lombardi
11-30

I Dream of Jeannie MacNeil/Lehrer Local News Behind the Scenes

2:15 Ahora L.A.

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

The Rifleman Courtship of Eddic's Father

Yoga for Health (f) Dr. Gene Scott Book of Revelation

1:00 P.M. Big Valley Ryan's Rope News, Chris Harris

Get Smart Market Closing Christmastime with

Mr. Rogers Un Demonio con Angel Teach Us to Pray 1:30

Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live

Gambit
*Sgt. Bilko
Charling the Market
Festival of Faith

Destined for the Throne 2:00 P.M

Another World Love American Style Movic: "Venus Meets the Son of Hercules, Roger Browne ('63)
De News, O'Donnell
De Sing We Noel

SPECIAL (f), 8:30 p.m. — New animated Christmas musical tells how the animal kingtion in the Rockies with guests Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and Steve Martin.





GEORGE C. SCOTT (top, left) stars as Abraham; Stephen Boyd portrays Nimrod, the King of Babel; and John Huston (bottom), as Noah, leads the animals two-by-two, in the epic motion picture "The Bible," which gets a repeat showing on Ch. 2 from 8 to 11:20 p.m. Friday.

Todo un Hombre
Sharing
Greenpeace Voyages

to Save the Whales

2:30
(2) All in the Family
(1) Bullwinkle
(3) Cartoons Mime Dreaming of a White Christmas

Praise

3:00 P.M. Mike Douglas, Co-host: Susan Seaforth Hayes, Guests: Bill Hayes, Loudon Wainwright III, Pam

Grier (R)
To Tell the Truth
Hollywood Connection
Edge of Night

Flintstones
Heckle & Jeckle
Foods for the Modern

Family El Show de la Tarde Praise the Lord Sesame Street

Take 30

3:30 Medical Center Dinah! Tribute to Bing Crosby with Phil Harris, Pat Boone and

Martis, Pat Boone and Dean Martin Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Steven Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Raquel Welch ('66)

The Archies
Bugs Bunny
Family Portraits
Johnny Quest

4:00 P.M. Wild, Wild West Bugs & Porky Woody/Popeye

Willa Alegre
Manana Sera O
Mister Rogers
Banana Splits
4:30 Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otro Dia

Match Game Mary Tyler Moore Tom & Jerry Bugs/Woody

Mister Rogers
PTL Club
La Venganza
Electric Company
Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.

News, Chung/Povich
News, Toyota/Marlow
S Bonanza
News, Dunphy/Henry

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET-BALL (9), 7:55 p.m. — Lakers vs. the Portland Trailblazers.

TANGERINE BOWL (13), 8 p.m. — 32nd Annual Tangerine Bowl from Orlando, Florida pits Florida State against Texas Tech (tape delay).

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10 p.m. — UCLA vs. the New Mexico State "Aggies" at Pauley Pavil-ling Laws delay! lion (lape delay).

The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club Wait Till Your Father Gets Home Sesame Street

© Captain Andy
O Villa Alegre
McHale's Navy
5:30

If: Bewitched Adam 12

Noticiero Behind the Scenes Hodgepodge Lodge *Abbott & Costello

R: DO P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange

5 Emergency One 7 News, Dunphy/Land 9 Movie: "The Wild and the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru Brady Bunch The Rookies

Journey to Adventure

Zoom
Las Suegras
Destined for the

Throne
D Food for the Modern Food 10. Family 6:30 Ric

Price Is Right My Three Sons **Business News** Over Easy Search

Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray Family Portrait F Troop

(Continued Page 21)



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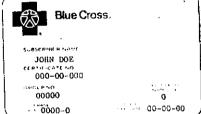
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Your health is our only concern LBPT-1218

(Continued from Page 20)

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
② The Muppets. Guest:
Rich Little
⑤ News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
③ Liars Club
⑦ News, Reasoner/
Walters
④ I Love Lucy
② Adam 12

Adam 12 Akakichi No Eleven MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith

24 Horas Book of Revelation California Tonight Sports Book

 $7 \cdot 30$ 7:30
All Star Anything
Goes. "Busting Loose"
vs. "Eight Is Enough"
Family Feud

Newlywed Game
Newlywed Game
Hollywood Squares
Brady Bunch
Let's Make a Deal
Aito Kanashimi
L.A. Interchange

L.A. Interchange
A Christmas
Celebration
8:00 P.M.
Movie: "The Bible,"
George C. Scott, Ava
Gardner, Michael
Parks and Richard Harris star in a dramatization of events from the book of Genesis

of Genesis

The Little Drummer
Boy (see "special")

Movie: "Blue Skies,"
Fred Astaire, Bing

Crosby ('46)
(7) Donnie and Marie. Christmas celebration with the Osmond Family, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and

Paul Lynde
Lakers Basketball,
Lakers vs. Portland
Carol Burnett, Guest;

Alan Alda

Alan Alda Tangerine Bowl. Florida State vs. Texas Tech (tape) Toki No Mado Washington Week

La Usurpadora Brant Baker Washington Week 8:30

(4) The Fourth King (see "special")

(1) Cross-Wits

(11) Cross-Wits
(22) News
(23) Wall \$treet Week
(25) Enrique el Polivoz
(26) High Adventure
(27) Wall \$treet Week
(27) 9:00 P.M.
(27) Rockford Files. Larry
Linville guests as an
eccentric professor
who puts Jim through
frustrating paces

frustrating paces
John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas

Mountain Christinas (see "special") Merv Griffin. Kristy McNichol, Ralph Carter, Melissa Gilbert, Gabriel Melgar, Jimmy McNichol

Oedo Sosamo Visions. El Show de Eduardo II Praise the Lord Firing Line

10:00 P.M.
Quincy. Rosey Greer,
portraying himself,
asks Quincy to clear a
youth in a slaying
UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. New Mexico
State (tape delay)
ABC News Close-Up.
Howard K. Smith 10:00 P.M.

anchors reports on Sadat's visit to Israel, President Carter's first year in office and the unrest in Africa KBS News

Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos Movie:

'Kameradschaft'' 10:20 (9) News, Kaestner/

Roberts 10:3D

Metronews Europe Express Latino Consortium

E Launo co...
Noticiero
11:00 P.M.

News, BentilChung News, John Schubeck News, Dunphy/Lund Movie (see 6 p.m.) Odd Couple

*Honeymooners Dick Cavett ariedades de Medianoche 11:30

M*A*S*Ĥ Tonight. John Davidson is guest host. Kim Addotta

Baretta Metronews, Metronews Get Smart

W net smart

News, captioned

Mil Night Religious

Programming

All Night Religious

Programming an MacNeil/Lehrer

MIDNIGHT

2) Movie: "The Maltese Bippy," Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Julie Newmar, Carol Lynley, Mildred Natwick

(5) Maranatha, Live concert with Daniel Ames, John Pantry

Amos, John Pantry

Forever Fernwood
Movies: "The Constant
Husband," "Damon
and Pythias"

Movie (Spanish)

(7) Startime
T) NFL Game of the
Weck

1:00 A.M.

Midnight Special. Pat
Boone hosts a Christmas show with guests Debby Boone, Phoebe Snow, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, and David

Gates *Movies: "Christmas in Connecticut," "The Invisible Ray," "God's

Country"

1 Spy
*Movies: "Lady in the Lake," "My Six
Convicts," Alfred

1:30

(7) Eyewitness News (8)

(2) Talkabout

1:30 (7) Eyewitness News 3

2:00 A.M.
(9) Movies: "Night in Paradise," "Blanche Fury," Wanted: Dead or Alive

32 All night movies 2:30

(4) NewsCenter 4 (8)

3:15 Newsroom R. Noontime R.

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IMMORTALITY HEAVEN AND HELL

Death means primarily separation; "prop. the death of the body, i.e. that separation (whether natural or violent) of the soul from the body by which life on earth is ended" (Page 282, Thoyer's Greek-English Lexicon; thanatos).

"For the body aport from the spirit is dead . . ."
(James 2:26, RV). The idea of annihilation is foreign both to the definition of thanatos (death) and its usage in the Scriptures.

Since the body of mon is corruptible, man is subject to death (Hebrews 9:27). Thus, man is mortal: "libul to death" (Page 291, Thayer: thantos), Immortal means deathless.

In the resurrection, the corruptible body will be made incorruptible (1 Carinthians 15:42). Then the incorruptible body will be united with the incorruptible spirit. Since neither nature of man will then be subject to decay, man will no lunger be subject to death. Hence, man will then be immortal (1 Cor. 15:54). In the resurrection, the righteous will be raised unto eternol life (John 5:28-29). And "So shall they ever be with the Lord" (1 Thessalonians 4:17). Life has meaning, then, only in view of eternity with God. Christ died in order that man might have life, i.e. put on immortality and have eternal rest for the faithful (John 14:1-4).

Since Satan is a spiritual being, we are told in the Revelotion letter what is to happen to him and his followers. "And the devil that deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the heast and the false prophet are, and shall be tarmented day and night for ever and ever" (Rev. 20:10).

The case of the rich man and Lazorus in Luke 16:19:31 aught to be enough for any honest person to see the that there is life after death. Jesus was warning that we need to make things right in this life, and then live right daily. If we do not, we shall have the reward of the rich man to be tarmented; and we shall, no doubt, be begging for just a drop of water to cool our tongue as we are tarmented in the flame.

If these passages are not a warning from the Lord of life after death and what will happen to the wicked, what is his point? How can men claim to believe the Bible and still deny the plain passages that we have cited in this article? They fact is, unless we believe all the Bible, we had just as well not believe any of it! (Read James 2:10)

FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of eight lessons, and will be mailed to you upon

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SATURDAY

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color

R indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations

6:00 A.M. That's Cat News Replay That's Cat

News Replay
Community Feedback
University of the Air
News Update
6:15 Community Feedback

Daybreak 6:30 I Am the Greatest

Big Valley Hot Fudge Show Unit Five Morning Show News, captioned 7:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester

C.B. Bears Superfriends PTL Club Elementary News Sam Yorty Show Voga for Health
Pestival of Faith
Kids Praise the Lord
7:30

Camera Three The Pacesetters 'Movie: 'In Oid California' John Wayne, Patsy Kelly

23 Earth, Sea and Sky 8:00 A.M. Skatebirds Pink Panther Movie: "Racing Blood" Bill Williams. Jimmy Boyd (54)

Laff-a-lympics Movie: "Noon Sunday" Suspense drama (71) 3 Romper Room 8:30

Once Upon a Classic Robin Hood @ Captain Andy

9:00 A.M. Bugs/Road Runner Superwitch Mundo Real

Eighteenth Annual Christmas Concert (see

Special
Insight
Puppet Tree
9:30

9:30
NFL '77
Movie: "The Queen of Babylon" Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban ('56)
"Movie: "Great Guns" Laurel and Hardy ('41)
Woman, Real to Rud

Woman: Real to Reel Esta es la Vida Backyard

10:00 A.M. AFC Playoff Game. Teams Doubleheader. Teams to be

announced Krofft Supershow 'Wanted: Dead or Alive

South Gate Parade. Cal Worthington is host with outstanding youth bands and

youth bands and celebrities. Dr. Gene Scott Tribuna Publica Kids Praise the Lord 'Leave It to Beaver 10:30

Batman/Tarzan Movie: "This Island Earth" Rex Reason, Faith Domergue ('55) Withit *Addams Family

Young boy solves a mystery in his own community. Robbie Rist, Royal Dano L.A. Patterns II LA. Patterns
Sal y Pimient
F Troop
11:30 Sal y Pimienta

Space Academy Rocky and His Friends American Bandstand

World of Survival The Living Word Praise the Lord McHale's Navy NOON Secrets of Isis Swiss Family

Robinson Eastside Kids National Hot Rod Association 1977 World Finals (see "sports")

Get Smart Christ Unlimited Fanfaria Falcon Abbott & Costello 12:30 Fat Albert

2 Fat Albert
3 Monster Rally: "Ghost of Frankenstein"
7 Movie: "Bells Are Ringing" Judy Holiday, Dean Martin, Jean Stapleton ('60')
13 Mod Squad
10 Paint for Today
20 Aqui Esta Leopoldo
1:00 P.M.

Mr. Magoo AFC Playoff Game. Teams to be announced. Soul Train

Jimmy Swaggart Futbol Mupdial McHale's Navy 1:30

1:30 Film Festival *Abbott & Costello *Movie: "Bob Mathias Story" Ward Bond, Bob Mathias "560 Festival of Pairib Festival of Faith Brand New Day

3 F-Troop 2:00 P.M.

Newsmakers
Big Valley
Mission: Impossible
Pattern for Living
Foods for the Modern Family

3 Run for Your Life 2:30 It Takes All Kinds

Pass It On

3:00 P.M. Bonanza Startime Movie: "Oliver Twist" Robert Newton, Alce Guiness, Anthony

Newley ('48)
Movie: "Till the
Clouds Roll By" All
star MCM cast with the life and music of Jerome Kern (†47)

Tarzan *Movie: Las Abondonadas' Deaf World Kick Boxing 3:30

Sports Spectacular Demos Gloria a Dios Yoga with Madeline

4:00 P.M.

Saturday Popeye The Winners: Mario

*Movie: "Illegal" Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch ('55) Futbol Soccer

2 Roller Cames, T-Birds 4:30 This is the NFL Wally's Workshop As Man Behaves

Weekend Special. "My Dear Uncle Sherlock" Spanish Language movie

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT (28), 9 a.m. — 12-hour live coverage of the Christmas Concert from the Music Center which features church, college, high school and community groups performing vocal and orchestral music for the holiday sea-son. Stereo simulcast with KUSC-FM.

THE NIGHT THE ANI-MALS TALKED (7), 7 p.m. — Animated parable of the nativity as seen through the eyes of the animals who shared their stable in Bethlehem a long time ago.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD (50), 8 p.m. & (28), 10 p.m. — A musical production originating simultaneously in seven countries on Christmas Eve. Christmas activities are shown from the United Kingdom, Southern Bavaria, Loire region of France, New Zealand, Jamaica and America

CINDERELLA (28), p.m. — Sergei Prokofiev's ballet is performed by the Columbia, South Carolina City Ballet with recorded accompaniment by the Moscow Symphony

5:00 P.M. Chuck Knox Show Star Trek Wide World of Sports "Movie: "A Christmas Carol" Dickens' classic with Alistair

Sim ('38) Faith for Today El Show de Walter

Mercado 22 Boxing from the Olympic 5:30

D Living Faith
David Espinoza
An Elizabethan

News, Dunn/Childs

An Elizabethan
Christmas Celebration
6:00 P.M.
News, Bob Schieffer
NewsCenter 4
Movie: "Miracles Still
Happen" True story of
a plane crash survivor
Movie: "The Silver
Chalice" Paul
Newman, Natalic
Wood, Virginia Mayo
Dos a Quererse
Un Camino Mejor
Christmastime with

Christmastime with Mr. Rogers Championship Wrestling 6:30

Here and Now Mary Tyler Moore News, Jarriel/Chase Ven Espiritu Santo 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
Tattletales
Wild Kingdom
The Night the Animals
Talked (see "special")
Second City Revue
Lawrence Welk
Getta Robo

Old Time Gospel Hour

Of Third Cooper for the Cooper for t

<u>2</u> In Search of . . . Lost Dutchman Mine Insight. "Christmas 2025" A Look at



BOBBY BURGESS and dancing partner Cissy King perform on Lawrence Welk's Christmas show at 7 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 11, along with other regular members of "The Lawrence Welk Show" cast.

SPORTS TODAY

AFC PLAYOFFS DOUBLEHEADER (4), 10 a.m. -Teams to be announced.

NATIONAL HOT ROD ASSOCIATION 1977 WORLD FINALS (11), 12 Noon - Taped at Ontario Motor Speedway October 7-9, top drag racers from around the world competed for top honors.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:30 p.m. - Events to

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. - Events to be announced.

Christmas in the Future

Thrillseekers Owari on Stage Don Adams' Screen

8:00 P.M. Bob Newhart Bionic Woman Jaime becomes a bionic nun when she enters a convent to smash a

smuggling ring. "Movie: "Holiday Inn" Fred Astaire, Bing

Crosby ('42) Tabitha. Tabitha falls in love with a handsome political candidate and has to contend with her jealous boss. Billy Graham

Christmas Special The Coral Labyrouth Leonard Nimoy hosts a look at the deadly seasnake.

Christmas Around the World (see "special") 8:30

Ye've Got Each Other

Doperation Petticoat.
The crew attempts to hide a baby, a goat and the live nurses when a tough admiral comes aboard

Collage Hijo No License Phijo No License
O Voice of Calvary
D wight Thompson
9:00 P.M.

The Jeffersons Movie: "In Search of Noah's Ark" Dramatic re-enactment of the Biblical story of Noah concluding with interviews with authorities and actual footage of several expeditions to the site the ark is believed to

have come to rest.

L Starsky and Hutch.
Kristy McNichol guest stars as a 12-year-old girl befriended by Hutch after he

apprelends ber for a robbery. Movie: "David and Goliath" Orson Welles FOR YULE YOCKS SEE <u>.</u>9

HEE HAW 18 TONITE Country entertainment Toyama no Kinsan Cinderella (see

"special") Morning Worship Hablando de Box

Hablando de Bos
Hour of Power
Masterpiece Theatre:
I. Claudius
9:10

Mission Peligo 9 30

Tony Randall Movie: "Climax" Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff ('44) 10:00 P.M.

(7) Kojak (5) Oral Roberts Christmas is More

Than an Orange' The Love Boat, Guest stars are Will Geer, Anson Williams, Arte Johnson and Pat Morita Metronews

Christmas Around the World (see "special")

Rosita Peru

Praise the Lord

Visions 11:00 P.M.

News, Dunn/Childs News, Tritia Toyota Hour of Power

nour of Power News, Larry Carroll Grimsley's Fright Night: "The Murder Clinic"

Movie: "Little Women" June Allyson. Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh, Margaret O'Brien (49) Movie: "Marta" Stephen Boyd, Marisa

Mell ('70)

Evangel Football
Noticiero

7 News, Jarriel/Chase 11:30

Christmas Eve Special. Mary Lou Williams.

Harps of Gold. Candlelight Christmas service with choir music in a festive

atmosphere. Movie: "The Happening" Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway. George Maharis, Michael Parks ('67)

To be announced

MIDNIGHT

2 Christmas Eve Service from the Pine United Methodist Church in

San Francisco Midnight Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City

All Night Religious
Programming
Misa de Gallo. Live

and direct from Rome Italy

All Night Religious Programming

12:30

*Movies: "Samson and the Vampire Woman,"

"Illegal Entry"

1:00 A.M. Movie: "Come September" Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobridida, Sandra Dee ('61) Thriller

Thriller
'Movies: 'Only the
Valiant,' ''China
Gate,'' Alfred
Hitchcock Presents
1:30
'Movies: ''The Sign of
the Cross,'' 'If I Had a
Million,' 'Home on
the Prairie'' the Prairie

1:45 NewsCenter 4 (R)

RADIO

AM Radio Stations KLAC 570

KABL 1430 FBRT 740 FBRT 1590 KEZY 1190 KFAC 1330 KFAC 1300 KFAC 1300 KFAN 1790 KFAN 982	KGFJ 1230 KGH, 1740 KGOE 850 KGRB 950 KHJ 936 KIEV 973 KHS 1150 KKAR 1770	KAPC 710 KYX 1070 KOGO 630 KPOL 15M KPPC 1749 KREL 1370 KRLA 1110 KROO 1500	KTYA 1460 XWIZ 1450 KWKW 1000 KWKW 1600 XEGAN 900 XEGAN 900 XEGAN 600 XEGAN 600 XEGAN 600
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977 SPECIAL

KNAC-FM (105.5), 10:00 a.m. - Mike Evans. Consumer expert Jay Bianco talks about what to buy loved ones

expert Jay Banco tanks about what to any loved ones for Christmas and how to avoid getting ripped off.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Menahem
Begin, prime minister of Israel.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m. — Curlain Time. "She Loves
Me." Barbara Cook, Daniel Massey, Barbara Baxley,

Christmas music from Broadway musicals.
KI.ON FM (88.1), 6 p.m. — Big Band Scene. Host Fred
Woodruf presents a Big Band Christmas serenade with Christmas music by Stan Kenton, Syd Laurence, Herb Alpert, and perhaps a few surprises. KUSC-FM (91.5), 7 p.m. — Evening at Symphony. Boston

Symphony Orchestra performing Stolzel's Concerto in D for Four Orchestras and Bruckner's Symphony No.

Five.
KUSC-FM (91.5), 9 p.m. — "Stravinsky: "The Man and
His Music." Tonight: "Stravinsky the Conductor,"
featuring "The Firebird Suite," "Symphonies of Wind
Instruments" and Symphony in Three Movements."

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the lour, through 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the lour from 6:44 n.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. 41:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KBRT, KWIZ, KWOW Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ, KEZY,

KROO Classical music - KFAC, KUSC-FM Jazz musie - KBCA-FM

Jazz music — KBCA-F31
Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KHS, XTRA
Country & Western — KLAC, KGBS-FM
Soul music — KGFJ, XPRA

Big Band sounds — KGRB, KBOB-FM Spanish language — KALL, KWKW, KKAR, XEGM

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Deliverance" (7), 9 p.m. — Four city men are threatened by the danger of an uncharted river and uncivilized emotions. Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, Ronny Cox (1972)

MONDAY

"The Birds" (2), 6:30 p.m. 8 alfred Hitchcock thriller in which residents of a small shore town



ROY CLARK, cohost of the nationally syndicated "Hee Haw" series, gets in the Christmas spirit with cast members (from left) Gunilla Hutton, Misty Rowe, Lisa Todd, Cathy Baker and Marianne Gordon. The country music-and-comedy show airs at 9 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 11.

Religious programs — KFRN, KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM, KYMS

News and talk shows — KNX, KFWB, KABC, KIEV News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ Horse racing results - KNX

RADIO TIPS

KLAC continues its series of 12 one-hour Christmas shows begun last Tuesday, with this week's programs featuring the talents of Stuart Hamblen, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Pat Boone, The Waltons, Loretta Lynn, Buck Owens and Bill Anderson. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" will be rebroadcast in the same order for 12 consecutive hours beginning at 4:30 n.m. of Christmas was 4:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

A host of celebrities plus a policewoman, a fire captain

A host of celebrities plus a policewoman, a fire captain and a man who trains Sanias for the Yule season will share their memories and attitudes concerning Christmas on "Reflections of Christmas," Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on KNX. Among the participants are Ruth Carter Stapleton, Will Geer, Eva Gabor and Omar Sharif.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., KUSC will air a special 12-bour program of Christmas music from the Music Center which will be stereo simulcast with KCET, Channel 28. Following that, KUSC Theatre will present "Christmas from the British Isles" consisting of a British nativity play, Dylan Thomas reading from his "A Child's Christmas in Wales," and Dickens "A Christmas Carol" read by Ralph Richardson. Richardson.

Wales," and Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" read by Ralph Richardson.

Johnny Mathis discusses with host Fred Woodruf the music of Christmas and what the holiday season means to him this Thursday at 9 p.m. on KLON-FM with a repeat Christmas eve at 9 p.m. Musical highlights of the program include "When a Child Is Born," "Give Me Your Love for Christmas" and "The Lord's Prayer."

News from KMPC: All night DJ Sonny Melendrez, who is active in several aspects of show biz, will be hosting today's Sunday Funday on Channel 7 at 9:30 a.m. Also, parents can save an expensive toll call to the North Pole by letting their children call (213) \$20-8600 weeknights between 6:30 and 10 p.m. to talk to Santa. Santa, whose "Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho" often bears a strong resemblance to Ruger Carroll's, will broadcast the calls live on Carroll's program.

For the 29th consecutive year "Douglas Edwards at the North Pole" will present Douglas colorful account of his imaginative trip to the North Pole visiting Santa, his wife and his many Christmas Eve belpers. Listen to KNX Thursday at 7:30 for this popular annual program.

KFAC presents an outdoor holiday Cultural Pest for the entire family today noon to 5 p.m. in Prudential Square, 5773 Wilshire Blyd, in Los Angeles. The public is invited, free of charge, for an afternoon of continuous boliday entertainment food arts crafts and het adopting. The event marks

charge, for an afternoon of continuous boliday entertainment, food, arts, crafts and pet adoption. The event marks the culmination of KFAC's Holiday Toy Drive, so bring a toy if you can for children who have to spend their holidays in

KPFK reminds us that the 6th annual International Merrie Christmas Fair runs Dec. 17-24 at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The Civic will be transformed into a joyous, bustling ethnic marketplace with three stages, hundreds of entertainers, over 110 craft and import booths and festive and foreign foods. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and

50c for children under 12.

north of San Francisco are viciously attacked by thousands of crazed birds. Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor. Conclusion Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. (1963)

"White Christmas" (7), 8:45 p.m. - Two army buddies pool their talents to help their former commanding officer. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye. Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen, Dean Jagger (1954)

"Wilma" (4), 9 p.m. Shirley Finney stars with Cicely Tyson in a factbased drama about Wilma Rudolph, the Tennessee teen-ager who overcame physical handicaps to become a triple gold medal winner in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

WEDNESDAY

"The Profane Comedy" (2), 6:30 p.m. - Seven years after a man is convicted of manslaughter, the town drunk secretly confesses the crime and the newspaper publisher whose testimony put him behind bars is forced to question his own judgment. Chuck Connors, Lynda Day George, Carl Betz (1969)

"Mad Bull" (2), 9 p.m. — Alex Karras stars as a professional wrestler out to win a grudge match against a hated rival. Susan Anspach, Christo-pher De Rose, Steve Sandor (1977)

THURSDAY

"A Dream for Christmas" (2), 6:30 p.m. — A reverend moves his family from a small Arkansas town to Los Angeles' inner city and learns that his new church is slated for demolition to make way for a new shopping center. Hari Rhodes, Beah Richards, Lynn Hamilton (1973)

FRIDAY
"The Bible" (2), 8 p.m.
George C. Scott, Ava
Gardber, Michael Parks,
Richard Harris, John Huston, Peter O'Toole and Stephen Boyd star in a dramatization of events from the book of Genesis.

SATURDAY

"In Search of Noah's Ark" (4), 9 p.m. — Dramatic re-enactment of the Biblical story of Noah and the great flood and includes a geographical profile of Mount Ararat on which the Ark is believed to have come to rest.

"Should civil'servants have the fight to strike?" it justs one of the questions that will be discussed when Louis Kiger, guests on KMAX's, "Community Forum." Kiger, who is a labor representative for the California State Employee's Association, will discuss why be feels strikes are necessary. The program will air on Monday at 10:30 a.m. The 30-minute interview will be hosted by Bob Gourley.

MYSTERY THEATRE KNX, 9:06 p.m.

MYSTERY THEATRE KNX, 9:06 p.m.
Sunday — "The Thousand and First Door." A dunggist is talked into nurdering his shrewish wife by a manhe thought was his friend.

Monday — "Brothers of the Angle." A con man tries
to prove he can be the conduit between a wealthy walow
and her dead husband.

Tuesday — "Hope Springs Eternal." A woman is
absolutely certain she!!! see her husband again even
though he disappeared 35 years ago.

Wednesday — "The Big Ten-Cent Hustle." The story
of a dime, very valuable because it was stamped twice
with the year 1934, is told by the dime itself.

Thursday — "Case Closed." An engineer turned
thief barricades himself in a bank with a woman teller as
hostage.

hostage. Friday — "The Witching Well." Trying to find out why his father sent someone in Ireland \$800 a month for 20 years, a young Irish-American is appalled by what he

Saturday — "A Christmas Carol." E. G. Marshall stars as Ebenezer Scrooge in Dickens' immortal classic.

ADVENTURE THEATRE - KNX, 7:06 p.m.

ADVENTURE THEATRE — KNX, 7:16 p.m. Sunday — "Three Times Magie." Three Lamous fables: "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Rumpelstiltskin," and "Beauty and the Beast." Saturday — "The Valiant Little Tailor." A modest little tailor is expected to tame a unicorn and wild boar, capture giants and squeeze water from rocks after his injured pride compelled him to boast extravagantly.

By Patty Lovelady

BRITISH TV

(Continued from Page 5)

roughly four pages per second.

A question, therefore, is whether the viewer who wants news headlines is going to have the patience to watch other pages of information flash across his television screen before he gets what he wants. The industry is viewing the viewer to see what happens.

Advertising agencies are particularly interested in the teletext magazine, since they envisage the possibility of its carrying pages of supermarket sales and the like, which do not appear on regular television channels. They also foresee the possibility of entertainment list-

The teletext concept, however, is only the start of a more ambitious idea currently being pioneered here. Known as "viewdata," this experiment is scheduled to make its appearance next summer.

In contrast to the teletext magazine, which is transmitted through the air, the viewdata service will come through ordinary telephone lines connected to television

And unlike the teletext system, in which an entire magazine is produced, viewdata will feature a two-way communications arrangement that will permit the audience to select the information it desires.

In other words, a viewer can dial for specific details on a range of topics that will be listed in an index provided with each device. The plan at the moment is to launch the experiment next summer with some 60,000 pages of information. The selection process will be handled by a computer.

The service would be available to subscribers only,

with fees handled like telephone bills.

The viewdata system has already been bought by a German firm, and a French company is working to develop a similar service of its own. Electronics manufacturers are therefore optimistic about its future.

Ultimately, the viewdata system could replace the daily newspaper, since readers would be able to sum-mon up the stories they want on their television sets. The drawback, though, is that they would have nothing for wrapping fish and chips — which, in Britain, could cause a crisis.





KACK



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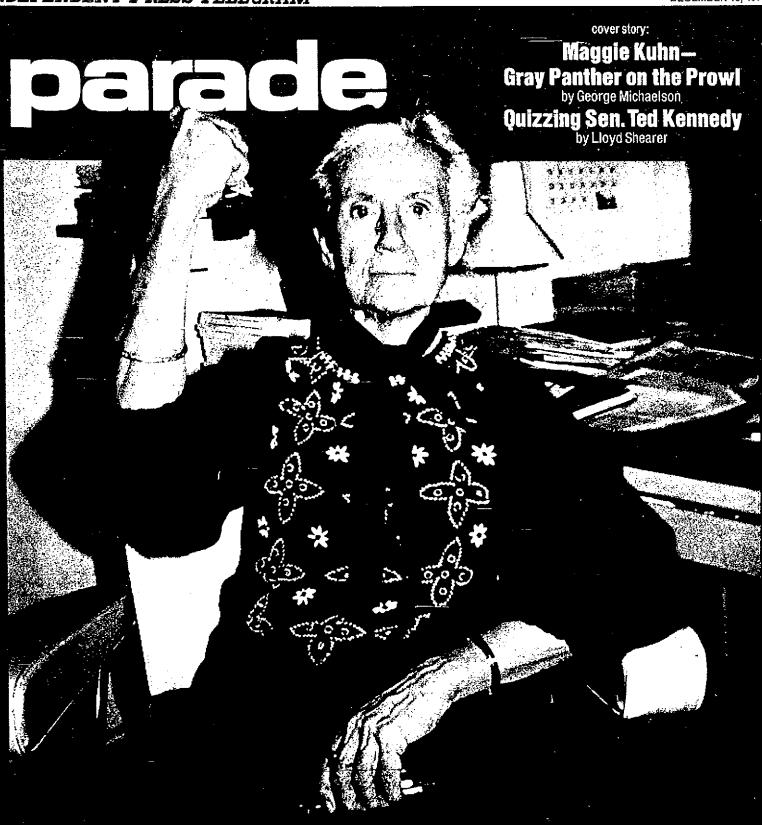
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GOV. JERRY BROWN AND PRESIDENT CARTER

Q. Rampant runs the rumor out here that Jimmy Carter is prepared to dump Walter Mondale in 1980 and run instead with Gov. Jerry Brown of California. How good are the chances of a Carter-Brown Democratic ticket in 1980? -N.M., Los Angeles, Cal.

A. Not too good, largely because Brown is an astute, aggressive, eclectic politician. He clobbered Carter in several Democratic primaries in 1976. What he wants is the Presidency, not the No. 2 job. Brown might make a deal to run on the 1980 ticket if he felt sure that Carter and the "Georgia Mafia" would build him up for 1984. But if by 1984 Carter hasn't turned the country more prosperous, there is always the possibility that the electorate might vote-in a Republican Administration and sink Brown, too. At this point, Jerry Brown prefers to keep his distance from Carter because there is no assurance that Carter is a future winner.

O. I've heard that Simone Signoret, the French actress, is no longer wanted for jobs because she is too old and too fat. Is that true?-Daniele Fontaine, Cleveland, Obio.

A. It is not true, Signoret is too old at 56 for ingenue roles, but she is in demand for character parts and leading roles of a type. For example, in her latest French film, "La Vie Devant Soi" (Life As It Is), she plays Madame Rosa, a dying ex-prostitute who looks after the children of other prostitutes and becomes deeply fond of an Arab boy. Her performance is magnificent and will undoubtedly win her an Oscar or an Oscar nomination.

O. Who or what broke up the marriage between Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw? I thought this was one Hollywood marriage made in heaven.-Landra I., Tucson, Ariz.

A. No third parties were involved in the MacGraw-McQueen breakup. Ali MacGraw is McQueen's superior in education and culture. He is her superior in acting. After a while the chemistry of physical attraction diminishes in most marriages, and the partners find they must talk. The MacCiraw-McQueen marriage was not made in heaven. Like many Hollywood marriages, its incubator was a sound stage.

Q. Sen. Lowell Weicker (R., Conn.) has had six press agents in seven years. What's wrong with that guy? -Tony Greene, New Haven, Conn.

A. Says Weicker: "My current press secretary (and hopefully my last), is Rebecca Leet, 28. She is a great tennis player and can beat me handily. The trouble with her predecessors was that none of them could beat me on the tennis court. This resulted in inequitable relationships. I need a press secretary who can dominate me, and now I've found one." Weicker has also found a new wife, his former appointments secretary Camille Butler, who had best start brushing up on her tennis strokes at once.



CAMILLE BUTLER AND LOWELL WEICKER AT WEDDING

Q. When Prince Charles of Britain visited San Francisco some months ago, didn't he secretly attend the Hookers' Ball in disguise?-F.T., Oakland, Cal.

A. Prince Charles was invited to attend San Francisco's annual Hookers' Ball by Margo St. James, spokeswoman for the prostitutes in the Bay Area. But he declined the invitation, as he did all those that held out the promise of "an amorous interlude."

Q. Is there a feud between Sophia Loren and her younger sister, Maria Scicolone, who is married to Benito Mussolini's son?—R.P.E., Suffern, N.Y.

A. No feud. Maria Scicolone, 39, recently married a 36-year-old Iranian physician, Abdel-Majid Tamiz, In 1962 she married Romano Mussolini, son of the late Italian dictator. They have two children, were divorced in 1976. Sophia may not have approved of her sister's latest marriage, but she has held her tongue.



MARIA SCICOLONE AND SISTER SOPHIA LOREN

Q. Did the late Aristotle Onassis ever pay \$10,000 for a one-night stand with Eva Peron, wife of the president of Argentina? I have heard that story bandied about the French Riviera for years and want to know if it is true. - D. J., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Onassis did not pay Eva Peron \$10,000 for an assignation. In 1947 he and his wife lunched with Eva Peron and several other visiting Argentinians at the Hotel de Ville in Monte Carlo, Onassis asked Alberto Dodero, a friend of his in the Peron party, to arrange a more private dinner just for him and Argentina's First Lady, who had a villa down the coast at Santa Margherita. The arrangements were made, and Onassis found Eva Peron so marvelously receptive that in the morning he wrote a check for \$10,000 as a contribution to her favorite charity. Whether Eva Peron was her own favorite charity, only she and Onassis know. And both, of course, are in no position to tell.

Q. It says in the newspapers that actress Katharine Hepburn was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in the Class of 1928. Doesn't that make her at least 70? —F.W., Germantown, Pa.

A. Miss Hepburn, skittish about her age, was born in Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 8, 1907.

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DECEMBER 18, 1977

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Low tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco gaining solid support from "taste" smokers.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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And both were taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

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Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's



by LLOYD SHEARER

) INTELLIGENCE REPORT

PRODUCE OF MAINING OF MAIN HEFFIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

Since the departure of portly Bert Lance from the inner sanctum, who has become Jimmy Carter's closest confidant (his wife excluded, of course)?

In the opinion of some perceptive newspersons, the answer is Jody Powell, technically listed as Mr. Carter's press secretary.

During 1977 Powell developed into "Jimmy Carter's point-man and lightning rod," which one reporter defines as "the fiercely loyal political masochist who takes the first salvos of the oppositional flack."

Outside the White House, Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer, and Bert Lance, the former Office of Management and Budget director, remain Carter's two most trusted personal and business advisers. But inside the mansion, the man to track is Jody Powell, the razor-sharp shoe-scuffler from Vienna, Ga.

At 34 Powell is a remarkably quick study. He may commit errors—as when he amateurishly tried to sink Sen. Chuck Percy (R., 111.) in the Lance imbroglio—but he is far too intelligent to make the same mistake twice.

Powell is changing his White House role. The disputatious job of daily briefing the White House press is being turned over to Rex Granum, 27, his affable young deputy, while Powell becomes more involved in policy implementation and courting Washington's most influential opinion-makers.

It would surprise few reporters if in the years to come Jody Powell assumed in the Carter Administration the position Jim Hagerty occupied during the Eisenhower regime. Hagerty was much more than a press secretary. He was a Presidential friend, adviser, image-maker and policy-implementer.



ACTRESS JOANNE WOODWARD AND HUSBAND PAUL NEWMAN: "OLD CHEMISTRY"?

DANKE AS LADY Wood-ward, one of

Hollywood's most talented and versatile actresses—she won an Academy Award 20 years ago for her performance in "The Three Faces of Eve"—has signed to star in "Lady Chatter—ley's Lover," the controversial classic by British writer David Herbert Lawrence.

The two-hour motion picture will be filmed fc. NBC-TV in England and telecast in the U.S. about a year from now.

"Lady Chatterley's
Lover," D.H. Lawrence's
final major work, was
written in 1928 and banned
in this country for 30
years. It deals with
Connie Reid, the daughter
of an artist, who marries
Sir Clifford Chatterley,
a mine owner. After a

month's honeymoon, Chatterley returns to the World War I front, where he is severely wounded and rendered impotent.

He discusses with his wife the possibility of her having a child by another man to provide him with an heir. She takes a lover named Mellors, who is her husband's game-keeper. The passion Connie and Mellors generate is irresistible, but their individual positions on the social scale raise formidable difficulties.

Joanne Woodward will, of course, play Connie. The actor who is to play the lusty gamekeeper has not yet been cast. Paul Newman has been suggested as a possibility, but since he is Joanne Woodward's longtime husband, it is felt in some quarters that such casting would constitute "old chemistry."

who earned the right to vote in national elections only six years ago, have won the right to equal pay with men for equal work.

The Swiss Supreme Court recently ruled that a regulation under which women

schoolteachers were paid \$780 less per year than their male colleagues was unconstitutional.

The Swiss constitution guarantees equality, but for decades Swiss women have enjoyed little of it in public services, industry, and commerce. READ AN

Two government pamphlets every woman should read and the Fill"

are "Women and the Fill" and "Breast Self-Examination." Both are free. For "Women and the

Pill," send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 592F, Pueblo, Col. 81009. For "Breast Self-Examination," send a postcard to Dept. 567F. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

"Women and the Pill," written in question-answer form, deals with contraception and some of the risks associated with birth control pills.

"Breast Self-Examination" is an illustrated booklet that explains the procedure every woman should employ in examining her breasts monthly.

Before this year is out, more than 11 million foreign tourists will have visited Great
Britain. They will have

an all-time record.

This was the year of Silver Jubiles celebrations in Britain, and tourists flocked from everywhere to join the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's reign.

spent close to \$5 billion,

Even so, Henry Marking, chairman of the British Tourist Authority, expects that it's all part of an upward trend. He says, hopefully, that by 1985 Britain will be hosting 17 willion visitors a year who will spend an estimated \$13 billion.

As the cost of transatlantic air travel decreases, the prices of hotel accommodations in the tourist centers of London increase and overcrowding becomes a major problem.

In 1976 the British pound hit a new low, dropping to \$1.55, but now it is steadily rising. When it passes \$2, that exchange rate will undoubtedly stem the tourist tide...at least a little.

► PARADE • DECEMBER 18, 1977

ter's Navy buddy, Adm. Stansfield Turner. was sworn in as director of the Central Intelligence Agency on March 9, 1977, the public image of the CIA had probably sunk to its madir.

When Pres-

ident Car-

The agency was generally regarded as a governmental rogue elephant run amok.

Over the years--in violation of its charter -the agency had operated on the domestic front. opening mail, infiltrating student bodies, plotting assassinations, tape-recording reporters, hiring prostitutes, tapping telephones, poisoning innocent men and lying to Congress.

To improve its tarnished image, the CIA was scheduled this past spring to open its Langley, Va., headquarters (eight miles from the White House) to public tours. The FBI has been opening its doors to the public for years and in the process has developed its tour into one of the most popular tourist attractions in Washington.

The CIA, however, has decided to drop its plans for public tours. From Sept. 24 to Oct. 8, it conducted eight trial runs for some 3700 members of agency families, showing slides in the auditorium, lecturing on its history and offering a few exhibits on the ground floor.

"What we found out," says a spokesman, "is that it was impractical on working days; it presented all sorts of logistics problems. So what we've come up with is this: We will allow tours by mem-



CLA DIRECTOR STANSFIELD TURNER

bers of selected groups and institutions.

"If a group chief will write the CIA Public Affairs Office, Langley, Va., two months in advance, we will consider

the requests case by case and then make a decision.

"A few weeks ago we had the Washington, D.C., chapter of Sigma Delta Chi [the journalism fraternity] in. We took them around, served coffee and cookies, showed some exhibits and talked about the agency. It worked out very well, and we're prepared to do that on a limited basis."

Some of the CIA personnel think the idea of opening headquarters to any kind of tours by outsiders was and is "insane."

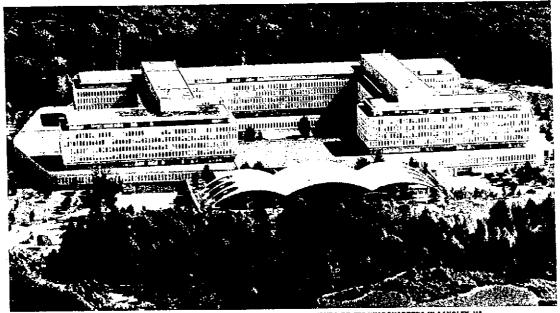
"None of my neighbors," says one employee, "has the slightest idea I work here. Why take even the slightest chance of blowing my cover? Besides, what is there here that we can really show?"

The CIA headquarters

consists of an eight-story building of glass and concrete set on 140 acres of well-guarded land. Barbed wire tops the chain-link fence circling the area. Cameras, recording devices and weapons carried by visitors are banned.

Inside the front entrance, a marble wall bears 35 chiseled stars, each in honor of an agent who gave his life in the line of duty. Beneath the stars, a small glass case contains the roster of the dead. Only 17 names are listed. The other 18 "unknown soldiers" are known, of course, to the men upstairs.

The CIA, it appears, has put together enough of a "show" to refurbish slightly its stained image. Public relations-wise, it has no way to go but up.



THE CIA WILL CONSIDER GROUPS ON A "CASE-BY-CASE" BASIS FOR TOURS OF ITS HEADQUARTERS IN LANGLEY, YA.

Last December a biography of Leonid Brezhnev, No. 1 Communist in the Soviet Union, was published in Russia. Subsequently Robert Maxwell bought the rights to publish the book in Britain.

A few months ago another Brezhnev biography, "Pages From His Life," was delivered to the New York

publishing house of Simon & Schuster.

Both books are authored by a bureaucracy called "Soviet Committee," but each carries a different foreword supposedly penned by Brezhnev.

Most probably "Soviet Committee" consists of reporters from Novosti and Tass, the Soviet news agencies, and both books are larded with paeans

and propaganda. Factual information concerning the lives of Communist leaders is exceedingly difficult to obtain.

In Moscow a few years ago, Intelligence Report asked about Brezhnev's annual salary. No Soviet official would even hazard a guess, while one confided that he was taking a dangerous risk by allowing that "Brezhnev receives as much as he needs and not one ruble more."

"I think that as life is action and passion, it

is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived." Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1884.

Maggie Kuhn:

Gray Panther on the Prowl

by George Michaelson

PHILADFIPHIA, PA. argaret Kuhn, 72, is proud of every wrinkle on her face and every gray hair on her head.

"Old age is nothing to be ashamed about," she says. "Rather, it is a triumph over great odds, something to be proud of. To be old and gray is beautifult."

Such is the message that the spirited Ms. Kuhn—or Maggie, as she prefers to be called—is attempting to get across to the American public. As charismatic founder of the Gray Panthers, a highly vocal movement of some 10,000 members, she is out to rid the country of "age-ism," or discrimination based on age. "Old people should not be treated as wrinkled babies," she says in a cotton-soft voice but with her gray eyes flashing defiantly. "Old folks have plenty to offer this country—if only they are given a chance."

Forced to retire

For Maggie Kuhn, the campaign against age-ism began back in 1970 when, at 65, she was forced to retire from her job with the Presbyterian Church missions. Though she knew her mandatory retirement was coming, it shocked her. "I suddenly felt wounded and angry at having been sent out to pasture to get lost," she says. "Then I figured there must be thousands of old people just like me, and so I decided the time was ripe for us to fight back."

Thus began the Gray Panthers, and with it the "retired" Ms. Kuhn found herself working harder than ever. For the past seven years, the feisty "old lady" from Philadelphia-she doesn't like such euphemisms as "elderly" or "senior citizen"—has been vigorously pushing her cause. Traveling some 100,000 miles a year, she delivers, she guesses, at least 200 lectures and contributes almost all of her fees to the Gray Panthers. By now her face is familiar in Washington, and she is not above picketing the White House or cornering some legislator and telling him, sometimes in spicy language, exactly what she and her Panthers think. ("Maggie has the gift," says one admirer, "of knowing how to shout at someone in a whisper.")

Indeed at this point it looks as if the



"Old is beautiful," says Maggie Kuhn, 72, who heads 10,000 Gray Panthers in fighting for the rights of the aged.

whispering and shouting of Maggie and her Gray Panthers, along with the voices of several other active groups, are beginning to be heard. For example, both the House and the Senate have formed select committees on aging, and the White House has added its own adviser. Nursing home laws have been changed to give residents a greater say in management. Congress is considering a bill to lift the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for most workers, and next year President Carter will likely put forth a bill for some form of national health insurance.

'Those rotten myths'

"But most important," says Maggie Kuhn, "the Gray Panthers are successfully challenging all those rotten myths about old people. You know, all of us are supposed to be alike: crotchety and cranky, our brains shriveling up, and our sex organs withering away. That, of course, is nonsense. Many of us are livelier and smarter than ever. And as for sex, I'm afraid it's our adult children who are the prudes and who pass on myths about 'dirty old men' and 'dirty old ladies.'"

To counterbalance this "mythology," the Gray Panthers have taken their message to the media. They produce their

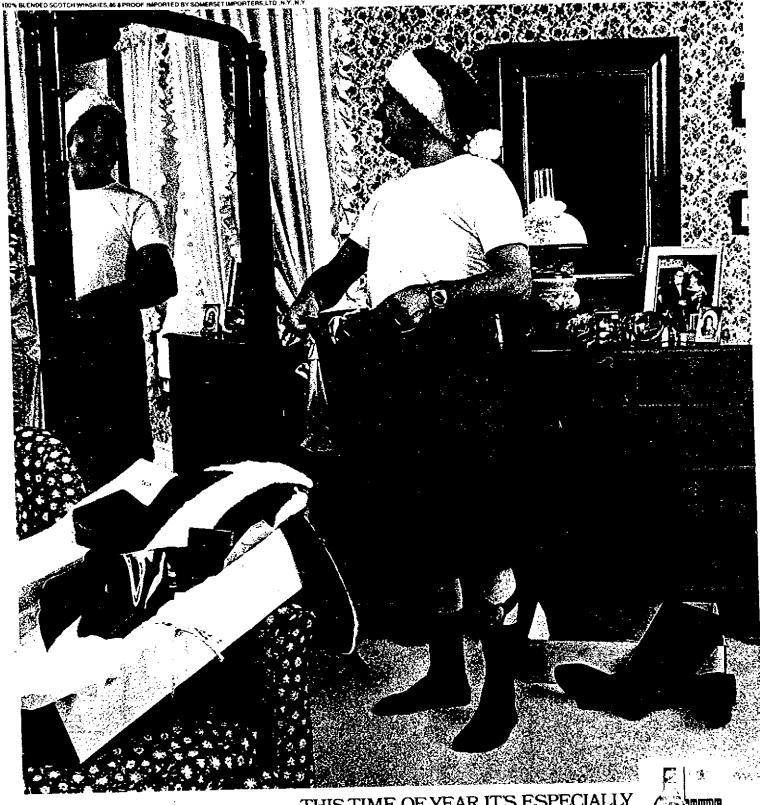


"Old and young getting together is just what this society needs," says Maggie. Here, with Steve Wayne of Seattle, she joins a picket line in Washington, D.C.

own newspaper, they have radio programs in several cities, and they have formed Media Watch, a group of volunteers who monitor the press, radio and television, and file complaints over negative stereotyping of old people.

If the complaints are not redressed and often they are—Maggie Kuhn is quite willing to take her case straight to the source. She recalls one appearance she made on Johnny Carson's Jonight Show, where she took Carson to task for his portrayal of the crotchety Aunt Blabby. "I told him his portrayal was unfair, unpleasant, and a whole lot of bull," she recalls. "Still, I didn't want to be too hard on him because... [she pauses, her voice shifting from panther to pussycat] ... after all, even though Johnny is not yet a Gray Panther, he has

continued



THIS TIME OF YEAR IT'S ESPECIALLY NATURAL TO TURN TO RED.

JOHNNIE WALKER RED THE RIGHT SCOTCH WHEN ALL IS SAID AND DONE.

MILERIA CONTRACTORS I wanted less tar. But not less taste. I found Winston Lights. I get the low tar numbers I want, and the taste I like. If it wasn't for Winston Lights, I wouldn't smoke. Winston Winston Light 100's Lights Winston Lights. New Light 100's. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MACCIE KUHN CONTINUED

stopped dying his hair and now lets it grow its lovely, natural color of gray."

Of course, to Maggie Kuhn age-ism is fundamentally no laughing matter. She notes that the number of people 65 and over in America is steadily increasing: today they make up about 10 percent of the population, and in another 50 years they are expected to reach 20 percent.

"And what is going to happen with these growing numbers of old people?" she asks, waving her finger indignantly. "In some societies, like the Masai in Kenya or like the Chinese, old people are revered. But not here. America is caught up in the Detroit syndrome, and we scrap-pile our old people like wornout car hulks.

'Glorified playpens'

"That's right," she continues, "we warehouse away our so-called senior citizens in senior high-rises and nursing homes—or, as I prefer to call them, 'glorified playpens.' Sure, some old folks may not mind these arrangements—in fact, recently I got a letter from one lady who said, 'I like my playpen and I plan to go right on playing in it forever.' Well, for her I say okay, but for the rest of us old folks who still want to be part of this world, America needs to provide opportunities."

What Maggie Kuhn and her Gray Panthers have in mind is a new set of jobs and functions for old people. Specifically, they would like to see them as the "watchdogs" for the rest of society: monitoring the courts, the media, the welfare system, medical clinics, utility commissions, town councils, and almost everything else that might go wrong. Says Ms. Kuhn: "Old people are the only ones who have the sense of history and the time to do these jobs. I believe our presence alone would make a big difference."

Bridging the gap

Apart from this, Maggie Kuhn believes that old people, joined together with young people, ought to take the lead in pioneering "alternate life-styles." Thus, she advocates "intergenerational living." She would like to see old people going back to college and living in dormitories with their fellow students (they have done this at Bucknell, she notes). And off campus, too, she would like old and young to share housing.

Not one to ignore her own advice, the Panther leader currently shares her sprawling house in Philadelphia with two women, aged 35 and 30, and a man, aged 25. When she is not off traveling around the country, Maggie and her housemates get together to eat, debate politics, and sometimes to party, Maggie, who has never been married,

says she has a number of "nice old men friends" whom she likes to invite over on such occasions.

"This living together and getting together of old and young is just what this society needs," contends Maggie. "When I was a child my family lived in my grandmother's house, and my brother and I always had a lot of old people around to pay attention to us and love us. Today, young people scarcely get to see an old person up close—that is, until they become one."

Accordingly, the Gray Panthers have opened their membership doors to people of all ages. About 25 percent of the Panthers now are under 30. Maggie affectionately calls them her "cubs." The youngest cub is the 12-year-old grandson of a San Diego Gray Panther. As Maggie Kuhn tells it, the boy was so taken with his grandfather's political activism that he decided, in his own way, to become a political activist, too; whereupon he promptly went about organizing his fellow sixth-graders to rid the school cafeteria of junk foods.

'Political marriage'

Though she smiles as she tells this story, Maggie Kuhn is serious about her ultimate vision of welding old and young people into a coalition for political change. "The old and the youngcan make a perfect political marriage," she says. "We are the ones who can best afford to take political risks hecause we have the least to lose." And indeed, at the recent national conference of Gray Panthers in Washington, D.C., the old and young discussed strategy for tackling—in addition to age-ism—almost every other social ill, from sexism to economic inequality.

Naively ambitious? Perhaps so. But as far as the Gray Panthers are concerned, they have just begun to prowl. "We are in for a long political fight," says Maggie Kuhn. "Still, America has changed so radically in the years since I was born—and in many ways for the better—that who could doubt more change is coming in the future?"

Sees many years ahead

And this is a future that Maggie Kuhn intends to see. Seated in her living room with her young housemates and their friends, she was asked how long she personally intended to go on with politics and the Panthers. "Well, it's hard to say," she answered, stroking her gray hair pensively. "I've got a little arthritis in my hands, but otherwise I'm healthy as a horse. I expect if I stay healthy and outgoing I'll be able to carry on till I'm 95 or 100. Don't you all think so?"

Glancing around the room at the admiring young faces, it was obvious nobody doubted it for a moment.



Maggie Kuhn stops off to meet with consumer advocate Ralph Nader in his Washington office. She travels some 100,000 miles a year giving lectures.

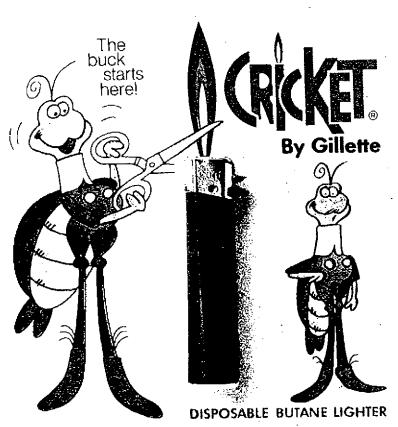


Housemates talk things over with Maggie in her Philadelphia home. She envisions a coalition of the old and the young to effect political change.



Maggie, who has never been married, kisses longtime friend and co-worker Cameron Hall at the recent conference of the Gray Panthers in Washington.

on <u>any</u> carton of cigarettes



- Buy any Cricket lighter by Gillette and a carton of your favorite brand of cigarettes.
- Enclose the words "Cricket by Gillette" from the blister card plus the end panel from the carton of cigarettes as proofs of purchase (facsimiles not acceptable).
- Mail both along with your name and address, to: Cricket \$1.00 Refund Offe P. O. Box 9257 St. Paul, Minn. 55192



PARADE OF PROGRESS

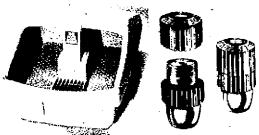
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN





ELECTRIC BRANDING TOOL: Designed for wood or leather hobbyists who'd like to identify their handiwork with a personalized, permanent mark, a new electric branding tool is individually engraved to read HANDCRAFTED BY with the name of the user set in two lines of type in the brass branding head. It's ready for use when you plug it into an electrical outlet—no butane torch or other heating method needed. \$21.45 ppd. Craftmark Products, Dept. PP, Box 6308, Marietta. Ga. 30065. (above left)

CARPET REPAIR KIT: If your rug is marred by an unsightly burn or a spot that won't come out, a new kit could help. It contains a special cutting tool with center pivot screw and two cutting blades that works like a cookie-cutter to remove the damaged area and cut a matching replacement from a remnant or hidden area of the rug. Also in the kit: six adhesive insert discs to hold a repaired area together. Useful for all rugs and carpets except handwoven or Oriental. \$12.95 ppd. Gilday, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424. (above right)



FOOT-CARE SYSTEM: To help soothe and massage tired, aching feet, a new foot-care system uses an automatically controlled heater to maintain desired water temperature. Foot-shaped arch rests provide hundreds of tiny vibrating fingers to stimulate all parts of the feet (claims the maker). A control dial has settings for massage with and without heat; heat without massage; with or without water. Suggested retail price: \$43.99. Clairol Appliances, Dept. PP, 345 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. (above left)

TIRE SAVERS: Maintaining proper tire pressure can extend tire life, improve gas mileage and make for a safer, better ride. New pressure-sensitive devices screw over your tire valves and let you know at a glance if the tires need air. Each has a tiny piston that protrudes above the top of a cap. When you can no longer see or feel the piston, the pressure has dropped approximately 10 percent. Set of four: \$5.50 ppd. IMTCO, Dept. PP, Box 153, Savage, Md. 20863. (above right)

TRACTION AIDS: When your car is stuck in deep snow, icy holes or other wheel-spinning situations, new steel tracks could help. Each has an end to grip the tread on a tire and six sharp points to dig into snow or ice. 22" long, 81/4" wide. Set of two: \$14.95 ppd. Heiser Industries, Dept. PP, Old Columbia Tpke., Hillsdale, N.Y. 12529.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply-Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

10

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

12 days of christmas

A happy way to remember a shut-in or a convalescent is to prepare a pretty basket containing 12 small packages, each marked "First Day of Christmas," "Second Day...," and so on, to be opened on the appropriate day.

In the first package might be a small Christmas corsage—poinsettias, holly, mistletoe, etc.—to pin on a bed jacket or robe. In the second, an individual homemade fruitcake baked in a custard cup and festively decorated; in the third, a packet of facial tissues in a pretty case that can be refilled; in the fourth, embroidery silks, a small needlepoint design plus yarns—some hobby to occupy hours; in the fifth, a paperback novel by a favorite author. The rest is up to you.

The possibilities are endless, and your imagination and thoughtfulness will be greatly appreciated.

PRUNES ARE PLENTIFUL

Once again the California prune crop will be plentiful. This year's supply is estimated at 304 million pounds, representing a 2 percent increase over the previous year.

Many holiday desserts and other dishes can be made with sun-sweetened prunes, which are sold in a variety of sizes and packages. They may be purchased in extra-farge, large, medium and breakfast sizes in one- or two-pound cartons. Pitted prunes are available in 12- and 24-ounce cartons. Both whole and pitted prunes come in see-through packages to check for freshness.

THOSE WONDERFUL WAINUTS

In a kitchen busy with holiday baking, walnuts are very much in evidence. So it is comforting to know that the walnut crop is estimated to hit an all-time high this year.

Consumers prefer to buy walnuts in the shelled form, and the one-pound plastic bag is the most popular pack. Shelled walnuts are also available in vacuum-sealed cans in onepound, eight-ounce and four-ounce sizes.

Walnuts in the shell also remain popular and available nationally during the holiday season. A one-pound package yields two cups of nut meats after shelling.

A NEW GARNISH

Try this novel garnish for the holiday meat platter. Slice avocados lengthwise, remove seeds and brush surfaces with lemon juice. Fill the hollows with cranberry-orange relish, then heat at 325 degrees for about 15 minutes.

CHECK OVEN TEMPERATURE

The temperature at which meat is cooked—as well as the degree to which it is cooked—is very important. Meat roasted at too high a temperature will shrink excessively and will be drier and less tender.

If the actual temperature does not correspond to the temperature setting, the oven should be adjusted by a serviceman. Remember, too, that opening the oven door can reduce the temperature and affect cooking time.

update on pork cookery

Pork cookery has changed during recent years and roasting procedures may need to be updated. It is now recommended that all fresh pork cuts be roasted to an internal temperature of 170 degrees. This results in less cooking time, juicier meat and less shrinkage.

MAKE-AHEAD APPETIZER

Beef logs can be made ahead and refrigerated. Spread slices of roast beef with softened cream cheese mixed with finely chopped chives or onion. Roll up (jelly roll fashion), chill, slice before serving.

why pay more for less?

If you use dietetic packed foods, you know that they usually cost more than regular packages. While it may not seem fair to charge more for food when sugar and salt are omitted, the probable reason is the

volume of product ... When the volume is small, the markup must be greater to cover costs of merchandising, handling, processing etc.

ROAST DEEF FOR CHRISTMAS

In England the festive roast of beef usually graces the holiday table. This year why not ring a change and serve beef at your holiday table, too.

Whatever the size of the group, there's a beef roast to fit your needs. The most popular holiday selections are a three- or four-pound rib roast, a rib eye roast, tip or rump. You might also consider a boneless beef top round roast for a large number of diners, a tenderloin for a few.

Figure two to three servings per pound for a roast that includes bones. For a boneless roast, count on three to four servings per pound.



Brown Haley makes 'em daily 'cept Sunday.



Merry Christmas

from
Marlboro Country

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

All-American High School

by Haskell Cohen









he collegiate football stars of the future have just wrapped up their high-flying high school careers and will debut next fall on the gridirons of campuses throughout the nation. The finest of these youths have won places on PARADE's 15th Annual All-American High School Football Team. Many will go on to shine in the pro ranks.

Last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Tony Dorsett of Pitt, started his career as a PARADE All-American and is now with the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL. Other alumni of our teams starring in the pros include quarterbacks Richard Todd of the New York Jets, Pat Haden of the Los Angeles Rams and Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills.

As in the past, selecting a squad was a tough assignment and the ultimate decisions were rendered by the men who know high school football talent bestthe college recruiters. Assisting these coaches and scouts were writers who specialize in high school sports.

Thirty states are represented this year. Texas leads with eight players; Ohio placed six, and Georgia has five.

Injured trio

At the insistence of its panel of selectors, PARADE's squad includes lineman Steve Clark of Salt Lake City, Utah; running back Harold Brown of Kent, Ohio, and end Mike Cofer of Chamblee. Ga. Though suffering injuries during the course of the season, the trio played well enough when healthy to be highly recruited by at least 100 colleges.

There were no questions concerning health, however, when it came to picking Lester Williams, a 6-foot-3, 260pounder from Opa Locka, Fla., as the best interior lineman in the country. Luis Sharpe of Detroit, Mich., ran a close second.

Jerry Pettibone, University of Oklaboma recruiter, says he has many supporters in rating Riki Gray of Tucson, Ariz., as the best linebacker, followed by Bob Crable of Cincinnati, Ohio.

And it is the consensus that Mike Carter of Albuquerque, N. Mex., is the best running back in the nation. Challenging him for supremacy are Pete Buchanan of Plymouth, ind., and Brad Beck of Perryton, Tex.

Though a number of undergraduates won our experts' acclaim, each of this year's 56 All-Americans is a senior.

Ted Stipanovic

Chaminade

St. Louis, Mo.

6-31/2

230

NAME CALABITERRACYC (P)	SCHOOL	спу	HT.	WT.
QUARTERBACKS (8) Art Schlichter	Miami Trace	Washington C. H., Ohio	6-3	180
Rod Pegues	Gainesville	Gainesville, Tex.	6-3 6-1	180
John Fourcade	Shaw	Marrero, La.	6-3	185
Scott Tinsley	West	Putnam City, Okla.	Б- 2	185
Tim White	Asbury Park	Asbury Park, N.J.	5-11	160
Ryne Sandberg	North Central	Spokane, Wash.	6-2	185
Booger Brooks	Andrews	Andrews, Tex.	5-11	190
Ron Cuccia	Wilson	Los Angeles, Cal.	5-10	165
EMDS (10)				
Steve Holmes	Yukon	Yukon, Okla.	6-5	230
Mike Boushka	Kapaun-Mt. Carmel	Wichita, Kan.	6-3	180
Lawrence Sampleton		Seguin, Tex.	6-4	220
Jamie Williams	Central	Davenport, Iowa	6-5 6-3	225 225
Eric Ferguson Dokie Williams	Kashmere El Camino	Houston, Tex. Oceanside, Cal.	5-3 5-11	225 170
Mike Cofer	Peachtree	Chamblee, Ga.	6-21/2	225
Bart Krout	W. A. Berry	Birmingham, Ala.	6.3	225
Lindsay Scott	Wayne County	Jessup, Ga.	6-2	185
Jim Houston	St. Vincent	Akron, Ohio	6-21/2	215
RUNNING BACKS (17)	1			
Mike Carter	, Sandia	Albuquerque, N. Mex.	5-10	180
Pete Buchanan	Plymouth	Plymouth, Ind.	6-3	217
Brad Beck	Perryton	Perryton, Tex.	5-10	186
Mike Meade	Dover	Dover, Del.	6-1	195
Dennis Mahan	Martinsville	Martinsville, Va.	6-2	185
Glenn Ford	Grimsley	Greensboro, N.C.	6-2	185
Derek Hughes	Bishop England	Charleston, S.C.	6-3	208
A. J. Jones Rod Tate	North	Youngstown, Ohio	6-2 6-03⁄2	190 175
Dave Berry	Beggs Columbus	Beggs, Okla. Waterloo, lowa	6-1	190
Gary Turner	Althoff Catholic	Belleville, III.	5-11	190
Jim Budness	Chicopee	Chicopee, Mass.	6-0	195
Milton Collins	Blooming Grove	Blooming Grove, Tex.	6-2	230
Chris Jones	Danville	Danville, Ky.	6-3	190
Steve Cichy	Shanley	Fargo, N. Dak.	6-23/2	215
Harold Brown	Roosevelt	Kent, Ohio	6-23/2	195
Rourk Lowe	Aloha	Aloha, Dre.	6-1	180
LINEBACKERS & DEFI				
Riki Gray	Amphitheater	Tucson, Ariz.	6-2	218
Bob Crable	Moeller	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-3	215
Jerry Sanders	South Garland	Garland, Tex.	6-3	205
Ken Driscoll Xenny Jones	Mt. Tahoma Stratford	Tacoma, Wash. Nashville, Tenn.	6-0 6-4	215 250
Marcus Allen	Lincoln	San Diego, Cal.	6-3	195
Larry Kennebrew	East Rome	Rome, Ga.	6-2	245
Steve Damkroger	Northeast	Lincoln, Neb.	6-1	205
Lee North	Shamrock	Decatur, Ga.	6.3	235
Carleton Gunn	Robinson	Tampa, Fla.	6-3	260
LINEMEN (11)				
Lester Williams	Miami Carol City	Opa Locka, Fla.	6-3	260
Luis Sharpe	Southwestern	Detroit, Mich.	6-6	245
Chuck Rowland	Barberton	Barberton, Ohio	6-5	270
Steve Clark	Skyline	Salt Lake City, Utah	6-5	225
Steve Williams	Lakewood	Lakewood, Col.	6-2	280
Dean Haugum Lee Otis Burton	West	Arvada, Col.	6-3	245
Jerome Foster	Americus Kettering	Americus, Ga. Detroit, Mich.	6-5 6-4	227
Steve McWhirter	Fairfield	Fairfield, lowa	6-2	240 218
Maceo Fifer	Tivy	Kerrville, Tex.	6.7	285
Ted Chinemania	Observed	CA Lauta Ma	0.017	203









Dennis Mahan







Lester Williams

Lee Otis Burton

ITY WEARS A NEW DRESS

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Popular for centuries, a Betty is an oldshioned fruit pudding. Apple Betty is peros the best known of the family, but there e several others. Oddly enough, we didn't member ever having eaten a Pear Betty, of now—with juicy, sweet winter pears in ason—we thought it might be fun to try one. The mellow flavor of pears needed perking up a bit, however, so we added the tang of lemon, the zest of allspice and cinnamon, and the richness of molasses.

Warm from the oven, with frozen vogurt melting on top, Spicy Pear Betty is a beautiful dessert for Christmas or any winter day.

Spicy pear betty

cups coarse fresh bread crumbs cup melted butter or margarine 1/2-5 cups pared, cored and sliced fresh pears (4 large pears) cup sugar teaspoons lemon peel teaspoon allspice teaspoon cinnamon ash of salt 4 cup light molasses tablespoon lemon juice tablespoons water

rozen vanifla yogurt, slightly thawed

Butter a 11/2 quart casserole. Toss all bread crumbs with butter; reserve 3/4 cup for topping. Combine remaining crumbs with pears. Mix sugar, lemon peel, allspice, cinnamon and salt. Toss with pear mixture; spoon into casserole. Stir together molasses, lemon juice and water; pour over pears. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs, Bake covered at 375 degrees for 30 minutes; uncover; bake 15 minutes longer. Spoon into serving dishes. Top with frozen yogurt, if desired. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



More than a ¼lb. of butter deep inside.

That's what makes your 12 lb. Butter-Basted Armour Golden Star Turkey so moist and tender and delicious.

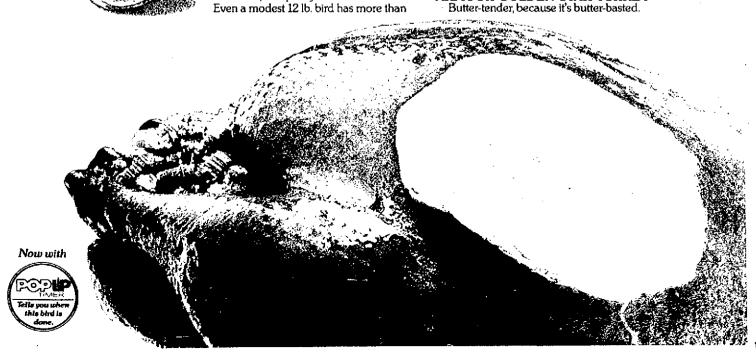
> Some self-basting turkeys baste themselves with oil. Some baste themselves with broth. But the Armour Golden Star Turkey bastes itself with butter. Real creamery butter, and plenty of it.

a quarter-pound deep inside. And our larger turkeys have more. Butter that makes the Armour Golden Star Turkey moist and tender and delicious right on down to the last flavorful morsel.

The Armour Golden Star Turkey. Now with a pop-up timer, so you know when it's done to its buttery, flavorful best.

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR TURKEY

Butter-tender, because it's butter-basted.





At age 45, 5cn. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.), shown above in the writer's study, has already spent 15 years in the U.S.

Senate. How much longer will he he content as a Senator, or will he one day decide to make the Presidential run?

Quizzing Teddy Kennedy

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ast month, Edward Moore Kennedy, 45, the senior U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, held subcommittee hearings in the black and Chicano districts of this site.

districts of this city, Media persons who covered Teddy Kennedy found him—with his strong, clear voice, his broad, handsome face, his bright blue eyes and curly, graying hair—as photogenic and charismatic as saver. Several reporters, among them this

one, wondered what had happened to "the inevitable Presidency of Teddy Kennedy."

Before a peanut-farmer-turned-politician, Jimmy Carter, edged himself into the last Presidential race, the prospect of Teddy Kennedy occupying the White House in the post-Watergate 1970's seemed reasonable and problematical.

In early 1974 all the national polls revealed Kennedy as the front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomina-

tion. Other potential contenders (we forget how many developed)—Senators Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Henry Jackson of Washington, Frank Church of Idaho, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, ex-Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahorria, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Gov. Jerry Brown of California, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Sargent

Shriver of Maryland, and Jimmy Carter of Georgia—all knew that if Teddy Kennedy really wanted it, the 1976 Democratic nomination was his.

But after months of self-assessment and soul-searching, Teddy Kennedy decided not to run. Why? Mail from the public indicated that many voters had not forgotten the July 1969 night at Chappaquiddick when his car plunged into the water and Mary Jo Kopechne, the 28-year-old girl at his side, drowned. The Republican opposition was sure to re-tell that accident and make it an issue of character.

In addition, further tragedy had struck the Kennedy household. The Senator's son Teddy Ir., invaded by cancer, lost his right leg. The Senator's wife Joan, wracked by emotional instability, developed a drinking problem. The Senator's 13 nieces and nephews, the offspring of his two assassinated brothers, John and Robert, regarded him as a surrogate father. And always there hung over Teddy the specter of further assassination, the possibility that another madman might gun him down just as two had killed his brothers.

Accordingly on Sept. 23, 1974, Teddy took himself out of the running. "... My primary responsibilities are at home," he explained. "It has become quite apparent to me that I would be unable to make a full commitment to a campaign for the Presidency. I simply cannot do that to my wife and children and the other members of the family."

Did Senator Kennedy, via that statement, abandon for all time his hopes for White House occupancy? Would he possibly seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1980, 1984, 1988, 1992? Would he remain wed to the U.S. Senate until retirement?

To determine his views, I asked the Senator the following questions:

Q. Do you still have any Presidential ambitions?

A. I've been reelected by the people of Massachusetts to another term in the Senate which has five more years to go.

Q. Are you reconciled to remaining a United States Senator indefinitely?

A. I expect to remain in the United States Senate for the foresceable future. I believe President Carter will be renominated and reelected in 1980, and I expect to support him in that campaign. Beyond that I haven't given any real thought to what might happen. It's simply too far in the future to speculate.

Q. Do you believe in the conspiracy theories concerning the murders of your two brothers? And are you satisfied that each was the scheme of one man?

continued



Read this and cry.



Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala in a one-room hut with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheap that, for men like Froilan's father, hard work and long hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands doomed to poverty.

The world is full of children like these who desperately need someone to care, like the family who sponsors Froilan.

It costs them \$15 a month, and it helps give Froilan so very much. Now he eats regularly. He gets medical care. He goes to school. Froilan writes to his sponsors and they write to him. They share something very special.

Since 1938 the Christian Children's Fund has helped hundreds of thousands of children. But so many more need your help. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now—you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just fill out and mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph, background information, and detailed instructions on how to write to the child. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

Take this opportunity to "meet" a child who needs your help. Somewhere in the world, there's a suffering child who will share something very special with you. Love.

For the love of a hungry child.

my first sponsorship paym and other material so you □ I prefer to send my first	on parage of any signed to me. If I accept the child, I'll send nent of \$15 within 10 days. Or I'll return the photograph tean ask someone else to help. It payment now, and I enclose my first monthly payment of \$15 d now but would like to contribute \$
	•
Address	
City	State ZipZip



Senator Kennedy with his wife Joan and their children (from left) Kara Anne, 17; Patrick, 10, and Edward Jr., 16. They plan to Lour China after Christmas.

KENNEDY CONTINUED

A. It is always easy to criticize investigations years after they take place. But my family and I have remained satisfied with the conclusions of the official inquiries into the deaths of both my brothers.

Q. What is your relationship with the President---hot, lukewarm or cold?

A. I feel that I've got a strong, mutually responsive relationship with President Carter. Personally, he's been kind, considerate and helpful, and I like him very much.

Q. What sort of President do you think Carter has been in his first year?

A. President Carter has made a number of important contributions in his first year in office. In the area of foreign policy I believe that his emphasis on human rights has given new hope to millions of people around the world who cannot enjoy the rights most Americans take for granted. His effort to reach an agreement with the Russians on strategic arms offers the prospect that we can control the nuclear threat.

In domestic policy, I think the President's efforts to deal with the energy crisis have been enormously important. It's not an easy task, and it's one which will take years to complete. But he deserves full credit for making the first

real attempt to deal with the matter on a comprehensive basis, and I've tried to support him in that effort.

In a variety of critical areas we've worked closely together. Most recently, for example, the Administration and I, with the late. Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas and others, were able to agree on a complete revision of the U.S. criminal code, an effort that had not been undertaken in 200 years of this nation's history. The result has been that the Senate Judiciary Committee recently reported out an enormously complex bill to revise the entire code. It's a step that will have important implications in our nationwide effort to combat crime and improve the fairness of our criminal justice system.

I also expect to be working closely with the President in the coming year as the Administration develops its proposals on Tax reform, national health insurance, and other matters.

Q. Do you believe that we should recognize the People's Republic of China, and if so, when?

A. I believe that the United States should move as quickly as possible toward normalized relations with the People's Republic of China. We cannot conduct a realistic foreign policy while failing to conduct normal relations with the most populous and one of the most important nations in the world.

ARADE - DECEMBER 18, 1977

Q. What work have you done in the U.S. Senate that you are most proud of?

A. Over the long term, I'm most proud of my efforts to improve the quality of health care in the United States. As chairman of the Senate Health Subcommittee I've been able to play a role in legislative efforts to improve community health programs, to bring the focus of the federal government to bear on the problem of mental retardation, and to insure that the drugs we use are both safe and effective.

I'm hopeful that efforts now underway to reduce the cost of medical care for the elderly and to provide for a nationwide system of health insurance will prove fruitful in the near future. Much remains to be done in this field. But we've made an important start, and I'm proud that I've been able to play a key role in that effort.

If I had to point to a single legislative achievement that gives me the most satisfaction, however, I would cite the legislation to extend the right to vote to 18-year-olds. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 are qualified to serve in the military, to pay taxes if they work, and to conduct nearly all their affairs as adults. There's no reason they should have been denied the right to vote, and I'm particularly proud that the legislation extending them the franchise bears my name.

Q. If you could have anything in life that you don't have now, what is it that you would most want?

A. Life has been extraordinary to me and my family. We have, of course, had our share of tragedy. But I think that the chance to repay this nation for the benefits it has bestowed on me and my family is the only opportunity I would hope for. I feel that my work in the Senate offers me this chance to repay at least part of that debt, and I am grateful to the people of my state and many others around the nation who have aided me in that task.

Q. What do you consider the most pressing problem in the world today?

A. Certainly the most immediate problem is the issue of nuclear arms control. President Carter has made some important new initiatives in the effort to arrive at an agreement with the Soviet Union to control the nuclear menace. Now there are indications that the Soviets may be willing to reciprocate. But the problem goes beyond the superpowers. We must also find a way to control the spread of nuclear weapons to smaller countries so that we don't face the continual risk of having a small border dispute in some remote corner of the world escalate into a holocaust that could engulf us all.

Over the long term, a major problem facing the world is the growing disparity between the wealthy nations and the lesser developed countries. This manifests itself in a number of areas—hunger, overpopulation, health care, industrial development, and standards of living. Unless we can find a way to bring the poorer nations of the world out of the cycle of deprivation and despair in which they now exist, we can never hope for any real progress toward world peace.

Q. What do you consider the most pressing problem in the United States?

A. The most pressing problem in the United States is the economy. Unemployment, inflation, and the energy crisis are all inflict in the economic difficulties we face. To find a way to put the unemployed to work without kindling new

inflation and to solve the energy crisis without a major jolt to the economy must be given top priority. These problems must be solved before we can begin to make real progress in the effort to fight crime, to improve health care, to increase the quality of education, and to progress in so many other areas.



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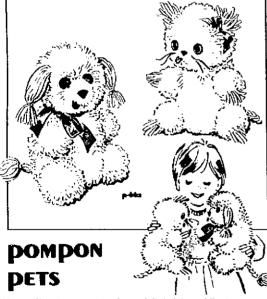
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and Exocaine Your Pain. FXOCAINE® PLUS





DATTERNS by DAULINE



You will enjoy creating these delightful, cuddly Pompon Pets. Both the puppy and kitten are quick and inexpensive to put together from worsted hand-knitting yarn in your favorite colors. They make wonderful children's gifts any time of the year.

Pattern P-662 has complete directions for both puppy and kitten.

Send 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, Dept. SS, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code and pattern number. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Include an extra \$2 for a copy of our "Needlework Album." It contains designs for patterns in all types of needlework, plus a Bonus Coupon and Gift Book, Residents of California, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania please remit the applicable sales tax, as required by law. [GENERAL OFFICES: 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, N.Y., N.Y. 10036.]

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Revealing Polls

Youth surveys taken in the United States, Great Britain, and West Germanu-three of the world's most cultured and highly developed countries -reveal that teenagers on both sides of the Atlantic are turned off by politics, religion, other serious subjects.

In Britain, a survey commissioned by the Church of England's educational board shows that many British children demonstrate more enthusiasm and faith in science-fiction than they do in God.

They have an open mind about spaceships, creatures from outer space, and men on Mars but regretfully admit that contemporary religious instruction offers them practically nothing. Many say they only half-believe in God.

In this country, a recent Gallup youth poll indicates that American homes and schools are producing political illiterates. Fewer than one-third of the boys and girls interviewed by the pollsters could identify their local Congressman or woman. Only 52% knew the name of the Vice President of the U.S. And only 63% could name their state governor.

In West Germany, a survey of attitudes among 1500 young people reveals that the largest percentage of girls (42%) are interested in clothes and fashion, then education, jobs, marriage, and politics.

"I should like to have a good job and later to marry," says 15-year-old Cordelia.

The "Jugendreport" says: "This is what most [German] youngsters hope to get out of life: personal freedom. good money, satisfying work and a happy family life."

When young West Germans were asked, "Do you think everyone in this country can make it to the job he or she wants by working hard?" 45% said ues, 55% no.

This lack of faith in "the system" is of course what gives birth in many cases to revolutionaries.



ROCK STAR ALICE COOPER

Beer Addict

Alice Cooper, 33, the freaked-out son of an Arizona minister who became one of the most bizarre attractions in the history of rock, used to brag about his beerdrinking capacity to reporters.

Alice claimed that he often drank 40 cans of beer a day and that he and his rock group spent \$200,000 a year on alcohol.

A few weeks ago, Alice-real name: Vincent Furnier-removed himself from a film production in Hollywood and flew to New York where he committed himself as an alcoholic. He asked the sanifarium doctors for their well-known dryout cure. Hopefully he's achieved it by now.

For years young musicians of every type have become drug users in the beliel that drugs, ranging from marijuana to heroin, improve their music-making abilities. Perhaps they do, but drugs also cut short their lives and frequently send them to jail. If, like Alice, they are lucky enough to treat their addictions in time, they somehow may overcome them.

My favorite jokes

by mitch krug

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mitch Krug gave up a career as an electrical engineer to go into comedy and says: "I really enjoy it. I'm a famous person, but nobody knows it." An ex-New Yorker, Mitch lives in California and has performed at clubs in San Francisco, Los Angeles and his old hometown. Most recently, Mitch says, he "won a parakeet in a contest. It was a consolation prize. First prize was inner peace and tranquillity."

Here are some of his jokes:

They say crime runs in the family. The other night I was robbed by this little gray-haired lady. She said her son the mugger was home with the flu.

You know, parking is very difficult on the East Coast. If you're driving a car through Manhattan and see a parking spot, you take it—even if you're driving to Connecticut.

There are a lot of rich hippies in California. Where else but here can you see a hippie driving a Rolls-Royce with a license plate saying "I'm Rich—Can You Dig It?"

My brother was a jogging nut. Then his company transferred him to Venice. The first day there he drowned.

I think it's going to be another cold, cold winter. There are so many birds flying south, they've been given their own flight pattern.

There's all kinds of vandalism. The other day some kids broke into New York's Museum of Natural History and dressed all the cavemen in tuxedos.

These days kids relate everything to modern technology. They see the moon, think it's just the sun with weak batteries.

I never realized those fire detectors were so effective until I walked under one with a smoked ham.

1 found a wild new religious cult. Its spiritual leader is a praying mantis.

I've never had much business sense. This past summer 1 paid \$5000 for the hot dog concession at a vegetarians' convention.

Picture this: It's been raining for 40 days and 40 nights, and Noah's standing on the deck of the ark muttering, "So why does it have to rain on my vacation?"



My philosophy is this: "Two wrongs don't make a right, but three left turns do."

I like my girlfriend, but she's a real nut about seasoning. She even puts salt and pepper on her toothbrush.

You can tell when it's football season. On Sunday and Monday nights, TV repairmen on call get a police escort.

I crossed a porcupine with a cotton plant. I got a needlepoint quilt.

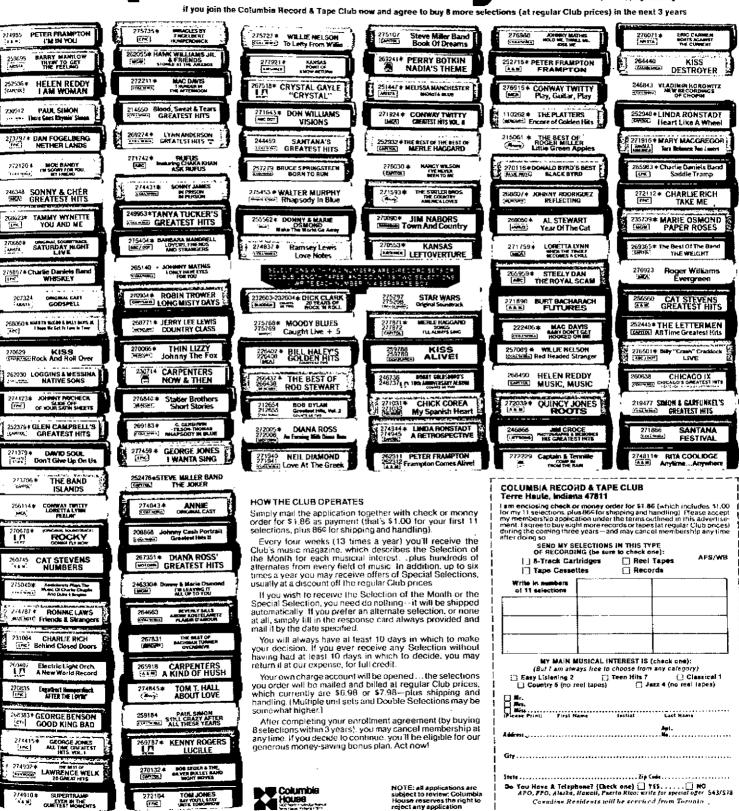
It's easy to tell a speed-reader. He's the person who has to look up Frank Zumwait in the phone book and starts on page one.

I've always been the cautious type. Once I was all alone with a girl in the tunnel of love. I wanted to kiss her, but it was too awkward with our life jackets on.





or tapes for only



Canadian Residents will be serviced from Toronto .



OPEN: Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. Wed. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat. Dec. 24th 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.



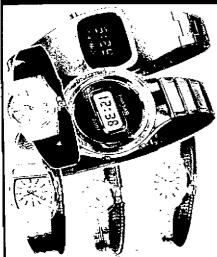
Sears

Shop Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat. Dec. 24th 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sears Gift Accents for Her







Timely Gifts

269.99

4999

Constant Breat Can Phasar 2000 di-gital with base metal case. Night light.

Control Rend Out Phasar 2000 digital with yellow gold-color base metal case. Salety chain.

Hound White Dia) Regular \$79.99 Tradition 17-jewel base 5999 metal case and tapered bracelet.

Calendar Watch Regular 889.99 Tradition* I7 Jewel self winding watch, base metal case.

Tradition® no wind electronic watch in yellow gold-color base metal.

Bracelet style.

Regular \$89.99
Tradition® no wind electronic watch in yellow
Bracelet style.

Square Shape Dial Regular 889.99
Tradition* electronic watch with base metal, bracetet style.

Sears Solid State Digital Alarm Clocks

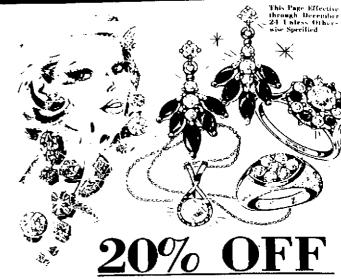
Regular \$29.99

Brightness control, PM alarm-on indicators, 24 hour alarm memory, top touch alarm control, side alarm-off control. Smart brown

Reg. \$16.99 Digital Clock__12.99



Sears Diamond Jewelry



Regular Prices

Selected Tradition Diamond Gift Jewelry

Lifetime trade-in Sears atlows you full cash price paid (ex-clustive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earnings in trade for a ligher priced diamond at any

Itus Sears diamonds with confidence Because diamond weights are seddom iden-tical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hun-dredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

Choose from a large collection of car-eings, pendants, lashion rings, rocknill rings and Men's rings.

Irwelty enlarged to show detail.

SAVE 25% to 40% OFF



Our Entire Stock Of Women's Fashion Boots

Not All Styles in all Stores

50% OFF!

Luggage in Discontinued Colors

Discontinued Colors Only! Choose from: Forecast®

Featherlite® Travel Master

Limited quantities. Not all sizes und colors in all stores.

Luggage Prices Effective through December 20

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sents Begu-lar prices may vary by geographic areas.





20% OFF!



Sanforset® Jeans for Children

Hegular \$8.99 to \$13.99

We've got 'em. Perma-Prest jeans that are soft the first time you wear them and are resistant to wrinkles, puckers and shrinkage each time you wash them because they're all cutton Santorset® fabric. Boys' 8-16 and Students', Girls' 7-14. Price depends on size and state

Children's Rugby-Style Tops for Gift-Giving

Regular \$4.19 to \$5.99

Bold stripes and solid color rugby-styled shirts with the traditional three-button placket front. Shirts are a Jersey knit of polyester and cotton. Boys' 3-16 and Students', Glrls' 3-14. Big Boys' and Girls' short sleeves. Little Boys' and Girls' long steeves.

Price depends on size and style.

Little Girls' and Boys' Fashion Denim Jeans

Regular \$6.99

manny Maller Cal-lection Prices Me feetive Through Dec. 24th

Polyester and cotton jeans for girls, 4-6X boys' 3-6X.

Ask About Sears Consenient Credit Plans



Available only at the following stores:

Orange Northridge

Valley Buenu Park

Torrance Canoga Park

Boyle Long Beach Pasadena

Purnte Hills

Bres

Sears

SAVE \$10 to \$100!



8-Trk Play/Record Stereo System

Has AM/FM/FM stereo recelver, full size record changer and two speaker enclo-sures. Regular \$199.95



40-Channel CB Mobile Unit

3-way S/RF-SWR meter with calibra-tor: antenna mis-match warning light. RF gain control.

Regular \$169.95 119^{95*}



Free Arm Sewing Head

with Snap-In Buttonholer

14 built-in stitches and snap-in buttonholer. 30 decorative stitches. Detachable sleeve.

Self Program Scanner Scan 8-channels on 5

 199^{95} punch cards included.



SAVE 40!

Cassette Play and Record Stereo Regular \$209.95

Includes AM/FM/FM starao receiver, full size record changer. Two 5-in, speakers.

SAVE \$10 to \$130!



YOUR CHOICE 39^{99}

Entertainment Buys

SAVE \$20 to \$60!

This Page Effective thru Dec. 24 Unless Otherwise Specified SAVE 160!

\$359.95 100 % Solid State COLOR TV

15-in, diagonal measure picture. One but-ton color control. Super Chromix(R) picture tube.

1061

YOUR **CHOICE** Regular \$319.95 \$459.95

\$319.95 100 % Solid State COLOR TV

19-in, diagonal measure picture. Modern design walnut-color table top cabinet.

SAVE '30 to '50 Black and White Portable TV

YOUR CHOICE



 $\mathbf{Q}\mathbf{Q}$ 95

\$129.95 TV has 12-in. diagonal measure pic-ture.

81 19.95 AC/DC TV has 12-in diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis, Batteries Extra

Symplated TV Reception on Screen



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sears regular prices by grographic area

Sears Giftable Household Items

CUT 50%!



CUT '335! 4-Channel Fisher® Receiver

22 watts per channel in 4 channel, 44 watts per channel in siereo. High and low filters. Bass, treble and midrange controls. Joystick balance control.

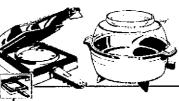
STEREO SPEAKER



After Sale Regular Price Will Be 6149.95 Fantastic

Value

12-in. wooler, 5 in. midrange, 4-in. tweeter, 4-in. tweeter born, 2 controls, base reliex. While



Handy Kitchen Appliances

YOUR CHOICE



\$13.99 Burger 1 has non-stick grill tray, reverse to \$13.99 Corn Popper butter melts in special ring while

corn pops. \$13.99 4-Qt. Crockery Cooker Slow cook tender, julcy meals. Pot can automatically shift to low. \$14.99 2-Stire Towness control. Hinged crumb tray. \$14.99 10-Cup Coffeemaker with glass vessel, 3-ft.

Kitchen Appliance Prices Effective thru Dec. 20



19332

Sewing Cabinet Regular \$260 \$200 Sewing Caltinet Regular \$100

Has four-position rug-height adjustment and powerful beater-brush ac-tion. Twin fans for strong, even suction.



WWW.

Zig-Zag Sewing Head

Dial to sew zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mending or 2 s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches! Snap-in buttonholer.





Sears SAVE \$20 to \$100!



Lady Kenmore Portable Washer

Has 4 wash cycles, 2-speed motor, 3 water levels. Retractable hose with quick connect faucat coupler.



Lady Kenmore Portable Dryer

Regular \$199,95

Normal, permanent press, and "Air Only" settings. End of cycle signal. Lint

Print as #87901 and #87901 then Dec. 31.

Frostless 22.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Features 14.77 cu. II. refrigerator, 7.5 cu. II. freezer are all frostess. With crisper, meat pan and handi-Bin. Roomy shelves.

Prices effective on 667161 thru Dec. 21

Ye Mouthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Le-ill February 1978 on Sears Referred Lasy Payment plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Sears SAVE \$50 to \$100!

Microwave Oven with Finger-Touch Control

> SAVE '70! Regular \$469.95

Infinitely variable power settings 90 to 625 watts. Probe lets food cook to temperature set, then oven turns off. 100 minute digital timer.



SAVE '50! SAVE '100!

1998R2

Microwave Oven with Multi-Power Settings

Regular \$419.95

 319^{95}

Select any power from 90 to 625 watts. Use lower settings for delicate foods or increase power for last cooking, 25 minute digital timer.

Kenmore Microwave Oven with Defrost Cycle

Regular \$319.95

Use 600 watt setting for fast cooking, 300 watt setting for delrost. 20 minute timer.

Prices on #1927) and #19371 thru Drc. 31

Sears Home Improvement Buys



20 - Inch Designer Vanity SAVE '20! Regular \$69

Classic white or wood tone vanity, #41088-9

\$77, 24-In. size #41091-2.____ \$87, 30-In. size #41093-4____

SAVE 12! Dua! Control Lavatory Faucet

Faucet has chrome-plated cover plate and spout. With standard stems, washers. #2026

Undercounter Dishwasher

Scars Best model has a heavy duty wash system and a convenient pot and pan cycle. Power Miser switch. table West #76071 _ . . 299.95



SAVE 30! 30-In. Medicine Cabinet

Regular \$119.95

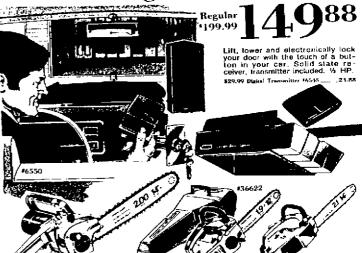
in white or gold color. #38401-2

\$129.95 38-in. in white or gold color #38403-4_ \$34.95 30-in. Light Bar 98.95 -30903-0 \$36,95 38-in, Light Bar #38407-8

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sears Regular prices may vary by geographic area.

SAVE \$20 to \$50!

Sears Best Digital Control Garage Door Opener



SAVE '30!

Craftsmap Electric Chain Saw

Built-in sharpener, 2.0 HP engine, 14-in. Friction Fighter guide bar, auto/manual oiling. Bar and chain unattached.

SAVE '20! 1.9 Cu. In. Gas Chain Saw

Regular 12999

Built-in chain sharpener and our fastest-cutting chain! Auto/manual oil-ing.

\$14.99 Care #36622_\$10

Crafteman 2.1 Cu. In. Gas Chain Saw

SAVE 120!

Regular 14999 169.99

Super lightweight chain saw has auto/manual oil-ing. Low profile chain, Bar and chain unat-

Sears

SAVE \$50!

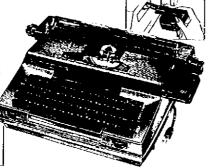
Cartridge-Load Electric Typewriter with Power Return

Regular \$299,99 **249**99

Cartridge ribbon snaps in and out fast. 3 power repeat keys, full width tab. #5385-6

Typewriter price effective thru Dec. 24

tiase include ed with Type ewriter





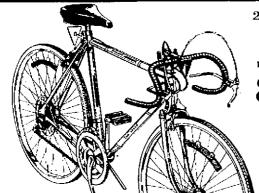
CUT \$50!

Electronic Flash Camera Outfit

₩a5 \$89.99 Spr. '77 3999

CdS electric eye automatic exposure control, F:2.8 four element lense, electronic flash with "Hot Shoe" accessory. #7838. Limited quantities.

This Page Effective Thru Dec. 20 unless otherwise specified. Ask About Sours Convenient Credit Plans



27-In. Deluxe

Free Spirit® 10-Speed

Regular \$129.99

QQ99

Center-pull caliper hand brakes have dual position levers. Stem-mounted gear shifter. #47125-325

Bike Prices Effective Thru Bee. 21

SAVE *20! Moto-Cross Style Bike

> Regular \$99.99

7999

Single speed 20-in, model, Coaster brake, Knobby tires, Not intended for stunting or off road use, #45724

Sears From Sears Toy Box



*3 OFF!

View-Master Winnie-the-Pooh and Friends Theater

Regular \$15.99

1288

6 color reels. Projector UL listed. In giftpack storage canister.

Prices for View-Master and its necessories effective thru Dec. 31



Poob & Friends Gift Pack

 $\mathbf{5}^{49}$

5 colorful 3-dimensional reels are included.

*Walt Dieses Presidenties



View-Muster with Sound 1233



Standard View : Master Reg. \$1.93



7-Reel Puck Reg. 82.66



Standard 3 Heri Pack 47

Sears Great BUYS



Sturdy gym set with 2-inch steel headbar, 1%-in, legs. #72613

8-Inch

Poinsettias

397 25 to 30-in. tall. 6 to 9 blooms per plant. 69^{99}



Regular \$124.99

4-Leg Gym Set Reg. 859,99 #72713



Potted Plants Make A Great Last Minute Gift

 4-Inch African Violets
 1.17

 6-Inch Mum
 2.47

 6-Inch Azalea
 4.97

Each of these advertised items is readily ovailable for sale as advertised. Sears regprices may sury by geographic orea.

Bike Assembly Available At Additional Cost

Sears

SAVE *30!

Regular \$59.99

16-in. cut. Trim, edge, sweep without blades.

Tools Also Available

Craftsman

Weedwacker

BIG SAVINGS! SAVE *30!

Craftsman 3/8-In. Drill

Reg. - \$59.99

Dev. max. 3/8-HP.

Carbide Blade

1/2 PRICE 1/2 PRICE

 29^{m} #32428 1/2 PRICE

COD COD 20 CD



Reg. \$26,99 13" r6719

3 1/2 - in. Vise Reg. \$29.99 14**

1/2 PRICE

26-pc. Router Bit Set Reg. Sep. \$90 125448 45





Crafisman Tool Box Reg. \$17.99 800 16512

40 - Drw. Parts

Organizer Reg. \$14.99 165349

1/2 PRICE



20-ft. Tape Reg. #8.99 139217

Sears SAVE \$5 to \$15 NOW!



Hand Tools Regular *35.99 to *45.17

Choice T



- \$39.99 LiPCrafty #25175-65
 \$41.49 28-Pc. Tap & Die Set
- **5200** \$42,49 28-Pc. Met. Tap Set
- 152093 \$35.99 Rally Box #6530

\$45.17 14-Pc. Comb. Wr. 444625

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

5999



SAVE *1 to *20!

Paint Sprayer Accessories

Regular 49.99 Mini Air Brosh 115502

Regular #34,99 Hisbby Vir Brack #15504 Begular \$75,99 Pro-Style Air Brush #15506

Regular \$29,995 Canister Type Sandblaster #(68)11

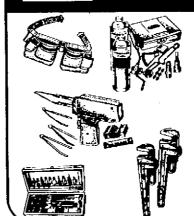
Begular \$99.99 Craftsman Spray Com #13631

Regular 611.99 Spray Guo Kii #15722 Price effective Then Dec. 31



Sears

SAVE \$4 to \$6!



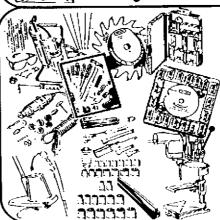
Do-It Yourself Gifts for the Home Handyman

Regular *19.29 to *21.99

Your \$ 1 Choice

- \$19.29 Propane Torch Kit 454285 \$20, 19 Sulder Guo Kit #52855
- 819.99 A-Acto Knife & Chest 052686
- \$21.99 Leather Apron #15147
 \$19.58 Pipe Wrench Set #55674

This Page Effective Thru Dec. 21



SAVE 44 to \$22!

Regular *24.99 to 442.99

Your \$20

- \$28.99 Holby Tool Kit
 \$25.171
 \$27.99 Brill Stand \$25.926
 (brill Not Included)
 \$33.99 16 Teeth Cachide
 Blade \$12.63
 \$316.99 World Head Set \$32.15
 \$33.99 Wordwarker \$7.976
 \$26.78 Tool Set \$31.103
 \$31.99 Socker Set \$63.236
 \$21.99 Router Bit \$62.255 19
 \$33.99 Socker Set \$63.236
 \$23.99 Solid Obseque Welder
 \$33.99 Solid Obseque Welder
- \$34.99 Solid Oxygen Welder #5450 \$29.99 22-Pe. Socket/Wrench
- Set #33236 \$27.99 15-Pc. Sucket Set #4348

HURRY SAVE \$15!

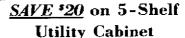


Sears Kettle Grill

Regular *59.99

Cooks with heat reflected from lid back to food. . cuts down on cooking time, 22 1/2 -Inch size.

BBQ, Detergent and Cabinet prices effective thru Dec. 20





Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sears regular prives may vary by geographic area,



SAVE *7!

Sears Laundry Detergent

%-cup does an average family washload.



Inductive pickup needs no adapters . . . clips on No. 1 spark plug wire . . . senses spark directly through plug wire insulation. Complete with carrying case. #21381

Price effective thru Dec. 31





Battery Charger

Regular \$26,99

71/2 - amp. initial surge, tapers to 3 amps. as charge builds. #7151



SAVE *40! Penske Auto Analyzer

Regular \$139.99

Performs 30 electrical and ignition tests, #21043



SAVE *10! 8-Test **Engine Analyzer**

Regular \$37.99

Checks dwell, RPM settings, point resistance, alternator and more.



SAVE '20! Penske Testing Kit

Inductive timing light, analyzer, vacuum gauge, more. #21598



Speed Control

Holds car at speed cho-sen by you. #20545

Halogen Lights Regular \$15.99

SAVE *6! Quartz-

Penetrates fog, rain, snow! Helps improve drivers vision. #5577-71-



SAVE '3!

12-feet. Color-coded clamps. #7114



SAVE *10! 8-Pc.

Emergency Kit

Fire extinguisher, %-in, thick bed. booster cables and Headrest, #12706 more, #7142

SAVE *4!

Wood Creeper



Steering Wheel Covers

Stretch vinyl, For all sizes of wheels, As-

\$40 Off In-Dash AM-FM-Stereo 8-Track



Sears Dashmate pushbutton radio provides great sound and fits in dash of most late model cars. Requires no drilling, cut-ting or filling. Stereo balance and full-range tone controls. Tape player provides automatic or manual tape channel selector plus indicator lights. #50493

This Page Effective Thru Dec. 24 unless otherwise specified



*50 Off 40-Channel CB with FM Radio

Regular . \$179.99

FM/CB standby-monitor CB while ilstening to FM. Detachable handheld microphone. #62674

(FCC license required for CB) \$27.99 CB Antenna 462521 _____24.99

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sours Sun-to Ana And Upland



FM Radio & 23 Channel CB Was \$129.99 in Fall 1976 #62673

FCC license is required to operate

\$27,99 CB Converter 462585____12.99 *While Quantities Last

In-Dash 8-Track AM/FM

Fits in dash of most late model cars.

Stereo. Channel selector and Indicator lights. #50481

Each of these advertised items is readily available for by geographic area. advertised. Sears Regular prices may vary



\$4 Off Winner II Shoes for the Family

Men's, Boys and

Children's Reg. \$13.99

Choose casuals with either nylon or vinyl uppers. Both have padded topline, sueded split leather toe caps and eyelet areas. Price effective thru Dec. 20

VISA master charge

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MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

OPEN DAILY 10-10 TILL CHRISTMAS



POPULAR SHARP®

Features "Carausel" turntable, 60-minute digital timer, signal bell, autamatic shutaff and stainless steel interior. Cookbook included. Terms available. SKR6705. Save at Kmart!



CHOCOLATES

Box

Quality chacolotes for gifts, parties. Cream centers, caramel, and more. Sig 1 1/2 lb. net weight box. Save.

SEWING BASKET

Wicker

Delightful little wicker look sewing baskets are ideal for stashing all your sewing nations. Round or square. Save at Kmart today.

DRESS SHIRT Our Reg. 6.66-6.96

Men's classicly styled long sleeve shirts in luxurious polyester/cotton prints and woven polyester solids.



DECORATOR BLANKET

Fluffy acrylic blanket doubles as a spread! Acrylic, nylon bound. Full/twin 70x90":



POCKET-PAK 110 Each

Built-in electronic flash and telephato lens. Color-corrected 1/5.6 lens. Double exposure prevention. 110 film, strap. Charge it!



MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Men's soft cozy Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon crew socks. Choice of colors. Fit 10-13, *DyPont Reg. TM



45 PC. CHINA SET

Set a beautiful holiday table with this fine quality china. Available in a large selection of lovely patterns. Charge it at Kmart!



ELECTRIC SHAVER

Notelco® "Tripleheader" has super microgroove floating heads. Fantostic gift idea! Charge it at your local Kmart Store!



49.860MHZ crystal installed. With Morse code. A Christmas gift to delight both young and old alike! Charge it at Kmart!

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MENTELAM	NO. HOLLYWOOD	MONTHRIDGE	DIANGE	DXNAAD	REDLANDS	RIALTO	RIVERSIDE	MYTESSEE	SANTA ANA	BAN JERULAGINO	SAN CLEMENTE
	SANTE FE SPRINGS		SO, LOS AMSELES		TEMPLE CITY	THOUSAND CAKS	TORRANCE	YALENCIA	VEÑTURA	WEST COYINA	WESTMINSTER
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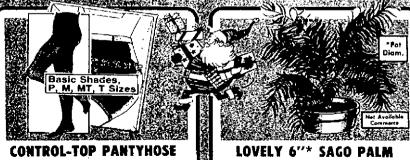


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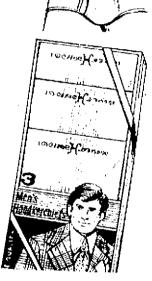
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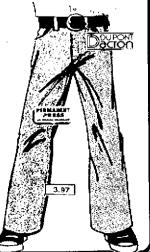
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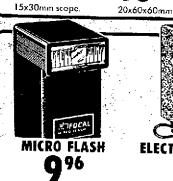
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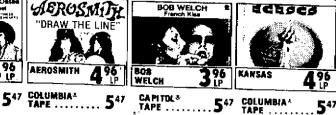
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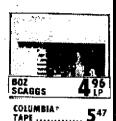






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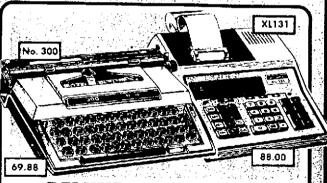
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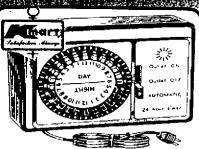
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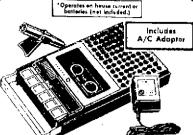
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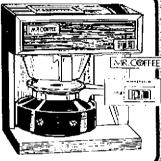
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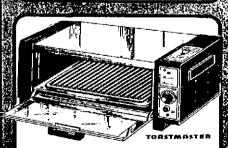
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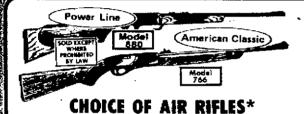


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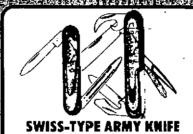


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